

WELCOME STUDENTS OF 1946

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 41

Shreveport, Louisiana, September 27, 1946

Number 1

CALENDAR

Friday, September 27:

Classes begin.
Conglomerate is out.
Sorority rush parties.

Saturday, September 28:

Sorority Rush Parties.

Monday, September 30:

Lambda Chi Alpha Smoker.

Tuesday, October 1:

Kappa Alpha Rush Party.
Zeta Tau Alpha formal banquet 6:30-12:00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 2:

Chapel.
Kappa Sigma Rush Party.
Alpha Xi Delta formal banquet 6:30-12:00 p. m.

Thursday, October 3:

Fraternity Rush list closed at 12:00 noon.
Lambda Chi Alpha banquet 8:00-12:00 p. m.
Chi Omega formal banquet 6:30-12:00 p. m.

Friday, October 4:

Kappa Alpha banquet 8:00-12:00 p. m.
Sorority Silence and Visiting 3:30-5:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 5:

Kappa Sigma banquet 8:00-12:00 p. m.
Sorority preference cards signed 8:30-12:00 a. m.
Sorority bids signed 1:00-2:00 p. m.
Sorority pledging after 2:00 p. m.

Sunday, October 6:

Fraternity silence and bidding.

Monday, October 7:

Fraternity preference cards signed 9:00 a. m.-12:00 a. m.
End of fraternity silence at noon.
Fraternity pledging and serenading of girls 7:00 p. m.-12:00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 9:

Mystery party for women students in the Gym.

Thursday, October 10:

Chapel.

Friday, October 11:

Conglomerate out.



Pictured above are members of the class of 1950 as they left the Centenary Physical Education building following Freshmen assembly Monday, September 23. Approximately 650 freshmen students registered for the fall session.

VETS HOUSING WORRIES OVER

Centenary college is gradually overcoming the problem of where to house its veteran students, married and single. The school now has facilities for quartering fifty married veterans and their families in the recently constructed apartments located in the Centenary stadium area. Of these fifty apartments, 22 are built so as to accommodate couples with children, while the remaining 28 are only large enough for couples alone.

Sometime in November, 18 additional apartments will be completed in the same area for couples with children. Also, presently under construction is a three wing dormitory, which is to be occupied by 96 unmarried students. Until completion of this building a large number of vets are living in the new addition to the lower floor of the gymnasium. This space is later to be used for classrooms.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!

Hear ye, hear ye—the rules listed below have been drawn up by the members of the Student Senate to be enforced by members of the Traditions Committee of the Senate. All freshmen must follow these rules. TO THE LETTER!

1. Freshmen must carry a **Student Hand-Book** at all times until the suspension of Freshman rules, and they must be familiar with its contents;
2. Freshmen must obtain and wear at all times (within the limits of good taste and usage) until the suspension of Freshman Rules, a **MAROON BEANIE**;
3. Freshmen shall not wear any High-School Letter or Numeral at any time on the Campus;
4. All male Freshmen shall have a "crew" haircut by September 30.
5. Freshmen must know by heart "The Alma Mater" by October 7.
6. All Centenary Students greet everyone they meet when on the Campus—Freshmen shall always speak first when meeting anyone on the campus;
7. Freshmen shall not walk on the College lawns;
8. Freshmen shall attend all Student-Body functions (dances, pep-rallies, athletic contests, meetings, etc.)
9. Freshmen shall vote in all Campus elections;
10. Every Freshman shall engage in at least one extra-curricular activity (music, sports, publications, clubs, etc.);
11. Freshmen shall conduct themselves as **LADIES AND GENTLEMEN** whether they are on the campus or elsewhere;
12. These rules shall remain in effect until the "Frosh-Soph Tug-O-War" on November 1; if the Freshmen are unsuccessful in this contest, these rules shall be continued in effect until December 6.

Varied Program For Intra-Mural To Be Installed

For this year, a much better Intra-mural program is planned. Soon there will be a called meeting of the Intra-mural council at which time there will be representatives from the different organizations to determine how the program will be carried out.

Some activities in physical education for girls are speedball, volleyball, badminton, golf, contemporary dance, and possibly tumbling. For boys there will be Touch football, boxing, tumbling, and volleyball. Centenary hopes to have a much better Basketball team under direction of Coach Jack H. Clayton. Twelve home games and maybe a road trip during the Christmas holidays, is scheduled. The tumbling class of Mr. Clayton Cornish will make several appearances in schools throughout North Louisiana.

Boys and girls will have the opportunity to select seven different hours for physical training. A special class in correctives will be

given by Mr. Cornish. For boys physically unable to take full activity courses, a new set of courses are offered: weight-lifting, elementary tumbling, set-up and push-up exercises.

Cencoes Usher At Horse Show

At the four performances of the Junior League Horse Show held at the State Fair Grounds last week, the members of the Cen Coe Club were chosen to serve as ushers. This is just one of the many services rendered by the girls throughout the year.

The membership of the Cen Coe Club is composed of ten outstanding girls from each of the three sororities of upperclassmen classification. It was organized to promote better relationship among sorority girls.

Meetings are held at the individual sorority houses the third Sunday of each month and plans are made for entertainment to help make a friendlier campus.

Centenary's Guidance Service Will Help to Solve Veterans' Problems

The Veterans Guidance center at Centenary opens the school year well staffed and equipped to calmly meet and solve any problem which may rise up before the veterans.

Working in close and organized cooperation with the Shreveport regional office, the Centenary center is capable of both advisement and testing services.

All veterans who apply for on the job training or educational training under Public Law No. 16, must pass through this guidance center for aptitude testing. Also, veterans attending college under Public Law No. 346 (G.I. Bill) may secure permission to undergo these tests for their own information and guidance.

The six members of the staff are headed by Chief Chris G. Stewart. Mr. Stewart, a native Louisianian, graduated from Leesville high school and received his B. S. degree in Ceramic Engineering from L. S. U. For five years, he was employed by the Engineering Dept. of the State Highway Commission. Following that, he was for four years vocational advisor for the Civilian Corps. A veteran of World War II himself, he served two and a half years in the Coast Guard.

Mr. J. O. Davis is the latest addition to the advisory staff of the guidance center. A native of Grant Parish, he received his bachelors degree at Northwestern State College, and his masters degree from Louisiana State university. He was principle of Trout High School for ten years and previous to that, was Superintendent of schools for La Salle Parish. Extremely active in civic affairs, Mr. Davis has been district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee of his parish.

The newest addition to the testing staff is Mr. G. R. Stuck, Head Psychometrist. Born in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mr. Stuck received his B.A. degree from Hendricks College. Upon completion of his college work at that institution, he undertook three years work in drama and advertising at Yale University. He has worked for seven years in a New York advertising agency, and for two years operated his own advertising firm in Dallas, Texas. In addition to his duties at the Veterans Center, Mr. Stuck is the Publicity Director for the college.

The post of Assistant Psychometrist is held by J. T. Bolan. This young man was born in Nebraska and has attended Iowa State University and the University of Idaho. Mr. Bolan arrived at Cente-

nary in March of this year, following three years in the U. S. Navy. While working in this office ne will be enrolled in Centenary as a student.

The only feminine employee of the center is Miss Beth McGill, the Center's secretary. Born in Shreveport, she received her education at Fair Park High school and Meadows-Draughn Business College. She has held similar positions with the U. S. Army, at Barksdale Field, U. S. Navy at San Francisco, and the O. P. A. office in Shreveport.

The center testing department is equipped with some thirty-five aptitude tests of different varieties. These tests are grouped into five separate categories:

1. Intelligence.
2. Vocational Interest.
3. Achievement
4. Special aptitudes.
5. Personality.

Combined with the regional office at Dodd College, this Centenary office affords Shreveport area veterans service of the highest quality. The Regional Veterans Administration at Dodd College has all facilities that were formally offered only in New Orleans. These departments are:

1. Finance (Opening Oct. 3).
2. Medical.
3. Vocational Rehabilitation.
4. Supply.
5. Adjudication, (Claim; and Rating Board.)
6. Contact.
7. Personnel.

First Edition of Student Handbook Issued This Year

This school year 1946-1947 marks the first publication of the Student Handbook. It is a short coincide booklet containing college rules and regulations, governing social organizations, social functions, and academic status'

A copy of this handbook is to be issued to each faculty member and student, to be used as a reference and guide throughout the school year.

The Student Handbook for 1946-1947 was edited and published by the Student Senate. From now on, an editor and staff will be selected.

Causey Announces Band Schedule Advance Membership is Nearly 70

With an advance membership of nearly 70 musicians the Centenary band will soon launch its most successful season in the school history. With very few vacancies left by last year's graduating class, ex-members returning from the service, and with freshman musicians and transfer students joining the ranks, this group has quantity as well as quality.

With such capable musicians as Bob Hood, John Wickerl, C. D. Warren, and M. L. Davis arriving from Fair Park, along with Jane Broyles, Clair Schriber, Barbara Ann Thomas, and Dale Williams from Byrd, some of the worries of future material may be displaced.

The band is one of the hubs of school activities, playing for basketball games and many other school functions. This will be an unusually active year for the band with tentative dates scheduled for three parades, two concerts and the annual concert tour.

The director of the band is Professor Bill P. Causey Mr. Causey received his B.S. in music

from Northwestern State College and immediately entered graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. An accomplished cornetist in his own right, he has studied under such famed instructors as M. Capero, Frank Simons at the Cincinnati Conservatory, and Ernest Williams, in New York. In the service, for a long hitch, Professor Causey had his own band for two years. He arrived at Centenary in 1941 and has been here since, with the exception of the time he spent in service.

Mr. Causey urges that anyone interested in becoming a member of the band should contact him immediately.

Centenary Offers Degrees In Three New Departments

Adding to Centenary's variety of courses this year are these three new majors: geology, physical education, and speech and dramatics.

Geology was offered before the war and is now being renewed. The new course provides training which fits the student to secure employment in the geological departments of oil companies of the Ark-La-Tex region, as well as to pursue graduate work in geology. A major in this field requires 32 semester hours. Instructor in geology is Professor Charles A. Hickcox, graduate of Middlebury college and the University of Oklahoma. This is Professor Hickcox's first year at Centenary.

To secure a major in health and physical education 41 semester hours are needed. The department of health and physical education has three aims, as stated in the 1946 Centenary Bulletin: (1) to promote the health of all students and to provide them with recreational interests; (2) to equip prospective teachers with the training necessary to teach physical education and activities in any school, as required by the State Board of Education; (3) to train students in such specialized fields as camp work, waterfront work, first aid, swimming, life-saving, girl scout and boy scout work, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, playground supervision, and others. New additions to the physical edu-

cation staff are Jack Henry Clayton, graduate of Northwestern State College, and Dorothy Robarge, University of Wisconsin.

As the department of health and physical education has certain enumerated aims, so has the speech and dramatics department. Its purposes are, first, to educate students in the fundamentals of speech, and second, to prepare qualified students in debate, composition and delivery, reading, acting and dramatic production. Students are to be given opportunities for experience in acting, producing, and directing in plays presented during the year at Centenary. Heading this department is Joseph Gifford, graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory and Boston University. Instructor in speech and dramatics is Louise Spence, alumnus of Wesleyan college and Wesleyan School of Fine Arts.

Important Dates to Remember 1946

September 27—Friday, 8:00 A. M.—Classwork begins.

October 4—Friday—Change of Course Fee and Late Registration Fee effective.

October 17—Thursday — Last day for enrolling in and dropping or changing courses.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager.....Charles Moore and P. W. Woodruff

WELCOME STRANGER!

As CENTENARY opens its doors and rings the first bell for classes during the school year of 1946-47, the CONGLOMERATE is on hand to greet you. For you freshmen, college life is nice—and for you newcomers, CENTENARY is new.

So, we are taking this opportunity to say "WELCOME STRANGER!" and "HELLO FRIEND!" Our motto at CENTENARY is FRIENDLINESS — everyone speaks, whether they are acquainted or not. And you will be surprised to find out how quickly they do get to know you!

There are many college activities on the campus for you to join. Investigate the wide variety and participate in those in which you are interested. They are a part of college life—and will aid you in making friends.

Also, during the year there will be many Student Body functions. These functions foster a spirit of unity among the students—and are lots of FUN! Your cooperation in attending such "shin-digs" will make them better.

Here's hoping your days in the halls of CENTENARY will be full and happy ones—with many pleasant memories to make you smile through the years.

So—HELLO FRIEND!!

INTERESTED?—WE HOPE

The CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE—your bi-weekly student publication—and it is yours! However, in order to publish the CONGLOMERATE every two weeks, it is necessary to have a dependable working STAFF.

At the present time, students interested in journalism or any of the varied phases of newspaper work are being solicited. The final staff will be chosen from these competitors after a "trial period". Reporters, feature writers, typists, proof readers, and a lay-out crew are needed—besides the editors and business staff.

This year, we have a Publication building in which to work. All meetings will be held there! And the first general staff meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 30, at 1:00 p. m. So, take that date down in your lil' black book—and if you are REALLY interested, eager, and dependable, come out for the CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

The opening guns of the 1946-47 Conglomerate have begun their barrage with this issue. The General Staff of the Conglomerate is studying plans and making decisions. Artillery, large and small, have been ordered to the firing line. Writing reserves shall be called up front in the near future—new recruits, untried, and untrained with weapons of words, in line for promotions to the Supreme Staff. The general orders are that the campaign begin at once and that all guns be levelled and fired at **you!**

The ammunition is paper and the kind of ammunition is plainly marked in black ink. The kind of shells fired will be primarily used to send out a barrage of information. However, the General Staff has other and different ammunition which is designed to be fired at your spiritual mind, your pride and loyalty, your sense of justice—and your funny bone—to produce the best possible effect. The General Staff shall be ruthless and unrelenting when such targets as prejudice, misconduct, slander, rudeness, and elements not friendly to the nation, community, and institution appear on the campus front. Big guns will rumble in the latter case!

The General Staff orders that the 1946-1947 campaign be an open and above board—and a fair warning to whom it may concern campaign.

And to which side has the Staff decided to lend-lease its guns and ammunition? Centenary! Which side within Centenary? None! To the faculty perhaps? This is a student publication. Perhaps if the General Staff presents its policies, you will be enlightened and forewarned by information that must not be taken too lightly. Here they are: Supporting the Greater Centenary program and watching the college grow and growing with it. Student Government must be strengthened and permitted to govern fairly and impartially. College studies must be given more and almost undivided attention. Encourage new fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on the campus. Maintain a Steve Wilson attitude to wipe out bad politics, poorly conducted elections, and elections, other than popularity contests, of individuals by their popularity alone. College spirit must be kept alive by social activities, sports and good fellowship. Failure of proper discipline

of a disrupting element which would be harmful to other members of the class will be pointed out. Big guns will shoot "penned" orchids to deserving individuals and organizations. If accusations of too much publicity to one individual or organization should rise, the Staff answer is "Do something deserving of note and we'll shoot you an orchid too". The Conglomerate General Staff reserves the right to unlimber its guns of wrath if student government officials prove incompetent and not acting in the interests of the student body, if new organizations are being suppressed, if discredit is brought upon the college by any individual, group, or organization, and if the rights to free speech, free association, fair chances and fair play by everybody is not observed.

And in the spring of 1947 when the barrage has ended, the General and by then the Supreme Staff will take inventory of the ammunition not fired. It will be extremely gratifying to the Staff if they find that not one shot was fired at targets who misbehaved, that all the good plans and policies become a reality, and that everybody lives happily ever after.—Billy F. Westley.

REVISED STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

A copy of the new constitution of the student body of Centenary is presented in this edition. We ask you to read and study it carefully as it is to be discussed and voted on by you students at a later date.

STUDENT BODY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

OF LOUISIANA

ARTICLE I.

Name

The name of this document shall be the Constitution of the Student Body of Centenary.

ARTICLE II.

Purpose

The purpose of this Constitution is to invest in a Student Senate the powers for governing, regulating, and otherwise controlling student affairs, as listed in the Senate Rules. The duties of the Student Senate and the provisions for its establishment are further set forth below.

ARTICLE III.

Student Body Membership

All regular students duly enrolled in the College as shown by the records of the Registrar's office shall constitute voting members of the Student Body. All voting members of the Student Body who maintain a C average shall be eligible to hold any office for which they meet the specified qualifications.

ARTICLE IV.

Student Senate

Section 1—Duties and Powers of the Senate.

This Senate shall have the power to govern, regulate, and otherwise control all student affairs and social functions as defined in the Senate Rules.

The Senate shall have the power to remove from its membership any member who fails to perform acceptably the duties devolving upon him, or for any other just cause. The Senate shall give such a member a fair hearing and a vote of three-fourths (3/4) of the Senate membership shall be required for dismissal.

The Student Senate shall be governed by the Rules of the Senate, which may be changed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate membership.

Any member absent from two meetings unexcused will be automatically dropped from the Senate roll.

Section 2—Membership and Elections.

Any voting member of the Student Body who maintains a C average will be eligible for membership in the Senate.

The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of thirteen members as follows:

(1) The officers of the Student Body consisting of the President, Coed Vice-President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall be elected as provided in Article V.

(2) The representatives of each of the four College Classes. The representative of each class shall be the highest ranking officers of the class eligible for membership. The elections of these officers shall be held as provided for in Article V. The order of rank shall be; president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

If all four class officers are already members of the Senate the class shall elect a representative from its membership.

(3) One representative from the Non-Fraternity Group.

(4) One representative from the Non-Sorority Group.

(5) One representative from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

(6) One representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

WE

Because I love you as my friend
I want to understand your thoughts
So I may stand with you 'till the end
Comprehending all the while, your faults.

I wish to see things through your eyes
To catch the brightness of the day
And tend the fire of hope before it dies
Understanding your cause for tears that way.

Because I feel it when you're sad
I want to see the reason as you do
Or if the importance is big, small, good or bad
It will mean as much to me as it does to you.

So help me gain this inward friendly sight
Before my hopes are dismal as the sea
And two of us remain stubborn in our might
Going our way as a simple I, instead of a plural WE * * *

—JACKIE ISOM

Patronize our advertisers. They patronize us.

Each group entitled to a representative, except the Freshman class, shall be required to elect and certify its members to the Senate within one week after the election of Student Body officers. All members shall serve for one year from the date of their installation, which will take place before June 1 of that year.

No Student may hold more than one seat in the Senate.

Section 3—Meetings.

Meetings of the Student Senate shall be held semi-monthly. The proceedings of the Senate shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 4—Officers of the Senate and their Duties.

The duties of the President shall consist of calling and presiding over meetings of the Student Body and Student Senate, and appointing committee chairmen and serving on such committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the Student Senate.

The duties of the Vice-President shall consist of presiding over meetings of the Student Body and Student Senate in the absence of the President and arranging for all student body elections and class elections. He shall be assisted by the Coed Vice-President and a committee of students in carrying out the elections.

The duties of the Coed Vice-President shall be to preside over the Senate in the absence of both the President and Vice-President and assist the Vice-President in his duties as election executive. The Coed Vice-President shall serve as official hostess for all student activities.

The duties of the Secretary shall be to record the minutes of each Senate meeting, the results of all Student Body elections, and all committee reports in the official record book.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be to keep an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements of the Student-Body fund, and to prepare and present monthly financial reports as the President of the Student Body may direct.

ARTICLE V. Election of Officers

The election of Student-Body officers shall be held on a day between the first and fifteenth of April, designated by the Senate. The nominations of candidates for election as officers of the Student Body shall be made by a written petition having the signatures of twenty-five (25) students. This petition must be delivered to the Registrar one week prior to the election.

The nominees for President and Coed Vice-President must be of Junior classification and must have attended Centenary for two years.

The nominees for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer must be above Freshman standing, and must have attended Centenary for one year.

The election of class officers shall be conducted in the following manner: Class officers must be elected within the week following the Student Body Elections, with the exception of the Freshman Class. Nominations must be turned in to the Registrar's office three days prior to the election. Freshman class officers must be elected on a day during the first week in October, designated by the Senate.

ARTICLE VI. Point System

The following point system will be used in limiting officer positions. No student may have more than thirty points at any one time:

- Student Senate:
President—15 points.
Other officers—10 points.
- Class Officers:
President—15 points
Other officers—10 points
- Honorary and Departmental Organizations:
Five points for all officers
- Publications:
Editors-in-Chief and business managers—15 points.
Assistant Editors—5 points
- Social Organizations:
President—15 points
Other officers—10 points
- Service:
President—15 points
Officers—10 points.

ARTICLE VII. Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting in a general election.

Amendments may be proposed by:
1. A majority vote of the senate.
2. By a petition signed by one hundred (100) students.
3. By a petition signed by twenty-five (25) students and approved by the senate.

Amendments must be:
1. Approved by the Committee on Student Affairs and the Faculty.

2. Posted publicly for two weeks after Faculty approval before voting.
3. Voted on at a general Student-Body election no earlier than two weeks nor later than three weeks after Faculty approval.

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IT SAYS HERE

By Hub Brandao

All over the country during the past two or three weeks, students have been heading back to school with various degrees of eagerness. But, we are a bit behind the others in beginning, and will have to really get with it to make up for lost time.

So, in line with that idea, we have seen fit to lay aside the old title "One Man's Opinion", and start this school year with a somewhat different column. "It Says Here" will treat various and sundry topics in every conceivable phase of campus life. It will be, most of the time, a newsy chatter column about the students themselves, with perhaps a serious thought squeezed in here and there. Anyhow, that's what it says here!

* * *

Arriving here the other day, "SUG" OWENS was all smiles. It seems that she and STU BURRIS drove all the way from Mansfield to see Bossier defeat her home-

town football team. But, last week, Mansfield trounced its opponent, and put that smile back on her face. And, on her it looks good!

Yes sir, we sell anything. If anyone wants to buy a good set of slightly used drums, merely contact LEE WHITE. You know him, he's HUGH'S brother. Or perhaps if further identification is needed, just watch for the guy that's always followed by a string of Golden Bears!

Elsewhere in these pages you will notice a copy of the proposed new constitution. It will be to the benefit of all of us to read it carefully and give it much consideration, as it will come up for voting in the near future.

Just a word to the new students. You will no doubt find many things here to like and some that you will dislike. But, it will take a lot of looking to find a more likable person than EVA NELL HAMPTON.

You know, every once in a while you run across a guy that is just plain swell. Yes, we have a member of the faculty that fits into that descriptive slot. He is Prof.

BOB MOODY. We say that even if his office does "smell". For further information, check with him in Jackson Hall).

O.K. gals, here he is!! The most handsome fella in Centenary, that breath-taking Kappa Sig, LORY SMITH. Smitty is quite a likable guy too, but your first impression will be "Whoosssshh!!"

CITATION OF THE WEEK:

The first medal for unusual bravery we pin on the massive chest of Pro. DON BROWN of the Art Dept. This man has demonstrated complete lack of fear and wholehearted sacrifice to the public by accepting the post of judge in the recent LENA THE HYENA contest. Mr. Brown, we congratulate you, we are proud of you—you are the idol of all red-blooded American boys!! Congratulations!

We were hampered this issue by the lack of material for this column. But from here forward, hold onto your hats, as it may be a rugged ride.

CHOIR DIRECTOR PLEASED

Says Impossible Accomplished

Standing together with the strength of union, the Centenary College Choir promises musical supremacy heretofore unknown to Centenary.

This statement was proven at choir camp which was held September 16th through September 22nd on Lake Bistaneau. This camp was obtained and its objective was realized through the efforts of interested persons. A vote of thanks is given to the Luther Bean family for the use of their camp and to others for their financial assistance.

Of each day six hours were spent in actual rehearsals while the re-

mainder was used to mold individual personalities into a working organization.

In molding personalities into an organization the key note is knowing the individual. For instance, did you know that Snipes have fluorescent eyes? Well, Ted "Junior" Menge can prove it because he saw one, and he only held the sack for ten minutes.

The primitive love for trees, climbing trees that is, was in evidence in Larry "Bun" Bundrick's camp life. But Bun over-estimated his weight when that oak wouldn't bend and Vance "Brushless" Mason added his enormous bulk to weight it down.

Betty Roberts should be an authority on India, having resided next door to Mohandas K. Gahandi. You may address her as the "Calcutta Kid".

Sue Dickey, commonly known as Sleepy, did just that.

Fortunes told! Problems solved! See Sidney "The Gypsy" Conger—hands held for minimum fee.

Our Prexy "Kayo" Blackman, who also served as head charwoman, could often be heard saying "Snap too, youse guys, lets police the area".

Marilyn "CheckMate" Callahan-Abram buster (To the unfamiliar that's a chess player) embracing the big boys with her words "you're Checkmated".

The basses claim her as their sweetheart, and so will you when you hear her sing, that's Attie Sue Palmer.

Tommy "Meat" Cook on arriving at Camp, opened his picture of "The One", whose beaming face smiled upon us for two days, on the third day "She folded her tent like the Arabs and silently stole away". The moral is "Ya gotta be there!"

You can see we learned to know each other well, and with that knowledge and our excellent staff, we go into the year confident of the greatest season the choir has ever known.

The official staff consisted of: President—J. H. Blackmon. V-President—Dannie Duerson. Secretary—Bettie Rea Fox. Business Manager—Stanley Wozencraft.

Publicity Director—Vance Mason.

Accompanist—Eva Nell Hamilton.

Directors: Armand Kitto, Bettie Holland, Lel Hamner, Sidney Conger.

But A Good Time Was Not Had By All

By Stephen Langford

To those of you who have never been on a troupship, it will be difficult to explain exactly how one feels. The first time I boarded an oceangoing ship was an early January day, cold and misty. She was the H. M. S. Mauretania, fourth largest ship afloat, and at that time berthed at pier 70, New York Harbor.

I had always visualized myself boarding a ship by way of a long gang plank, reaching up above the pier to an upper deck of the ship. I was quite wrong, for we stepped but two steps into a companionway on the same level with the pier.

We were assigned quarters and made our way to them only to find a very large room full of tables. They served many purposes through, as we ate, slept and played on them, though we were supposed to sleep in hammocks above the tables.

This ship carried a normal complement of some seven thousand troops, but stepped up to wartime use she now carried fifteen thousand. True, she was a big

ship, but with a double load she was crowded.

All night of the day we boarded ship, other troops poured into her, and just as dawn broke, her motors started. Fifteen thousand men surged to her open decks to take what was for many a last look at the Statue of Liberty.

Lambda Chi Dance First Formal of Year

Members of Theta-Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave their first dance of the school year on Friday evening, September 20, in the Centenary College Student Union building. The dance, a semi-formal affair, had as its theme the phrase "back to school". Guests for the occasion were rush-ees who are enrolling at Centenary this week.

The interior of the Student Union building was gayly decorated with streams of crape paper of Lambda Chi colors, purple, gold, and green, dangled about the leng-

th of the ceiling. In the foreground of the orchestra was the front setting of the symbolic "little red school house". A series of comical posters, portraying the like of the typical college freshman, also added to the attractions of the evening.

Toward the middle of the program, Johnny Allen and his orchestra, who provided music for the evening, played a special arrangement of the fraternity sweetheart song, "To the Sweetheart of Lambda Chi". This dance was for the hosts and their dates only.

Guests were greeted at the door by Raymond Owens and Dick Norton, while Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Norton presided over the guest book and the punch bowl.

After many requests from several of her friends, Miss Jeanne Connelly, popular St. Vincent's graduate of last year and outstanding vocalist, rendered an excellent performance singing the current number, "To Each His Own". Miss Connelly, a freshman at Centenary, is working toward her bachelor of music degree.

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Church Directory

For the benefit of students new to Shreveport and Centenary's out of town students, a guide of the churches near the college, the churches down town, and Centenary students that attend them regularly is listed below. If you are interested in attending one of these churches contact one of these students for further information.

First Baptist Church: Pattie Jean Warren, Mary Allen Robinson, Betty Faye St. Clair, Pearla Tinsley, Sallie Victory, and Lel Hamner.

Broadmoor Baptist: Mary Ann Hettler.

First Methodist: Bettie Rae Fox, Margaret Fisher, Jean Marie

Entrikin, Paul Noyes, John Scales, Marilyn Miller, Katherine Turner, and Betty Lou Porter.

Broadmoor Methodist: Jane Broyles, Jane Riggs, Dannie Duereson and Margaret McInnis.

Kingshighway Christian: Hill Harris, Ben Bacon, Charles Taylor, Helene McCarter.

First Presbyterian: Walter Johnson, Anna Herrmann, Merritt Boydston.

Creswell Street Church of Christ: Jacqueline Gaines.

St. Mark's Episcopal: Joe Reeks, Jack Reeks, Marjorie Reeks, F. W. Kneipp, Jr., Billy Holtzclaw, Marshal Martin, Jr., George Plaxco and Jimmy Harrison.

St. John's Catholic: Hub Brandao, Dorothy Long, Bobby Williams, Rose Audrey Randall, Jackie Isom, John Cashore.

The Big Five—or People To Meet

In order to help acquaint the freshmen and newcomers with Centenary's leaders, hereby is presented a brief sketch of the student body officers.

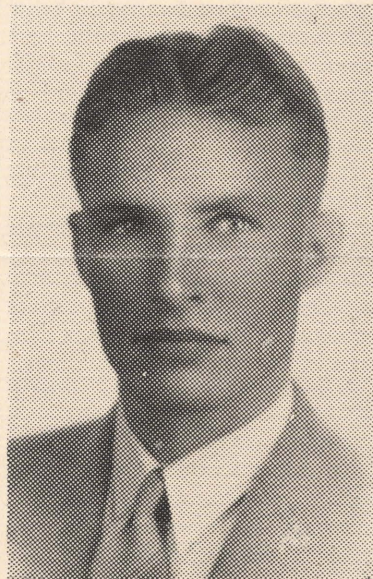
First in line comes tall blond Bill Harwell serving as president. He, as one of the dignified sen-



Bill Harwell

iors, is majoring in Pre-Med and is No. 1 of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Bill is the chief executive of the Student Body and the Student Senate, and presides over all meetings. This lad wears glasses and is often called "Metal" Harwell because of the hardware he exhibits signifying versatility in the numerous campus organizations.

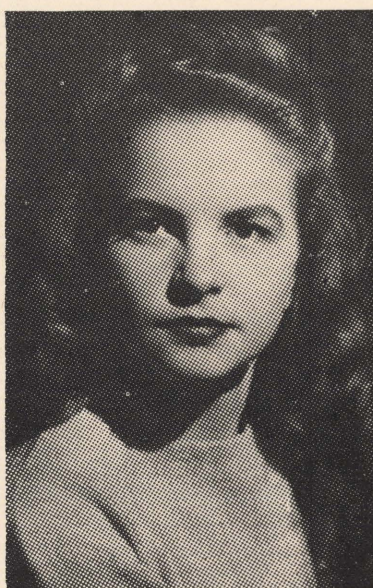
James Robbins, better known as "Cotton", is vice-president. "Cotton", a tall blond fella' is one of



"Cotton" Robbins

the outstanding athletes of the campus, having demonstrated his ability by lettering in varsity football and basketball during his college career. Too, he is a senior majoring in Pre-Med and is a member of Kappa Alpha. His duties are directing all student body elections and to preside in the absence of the president.

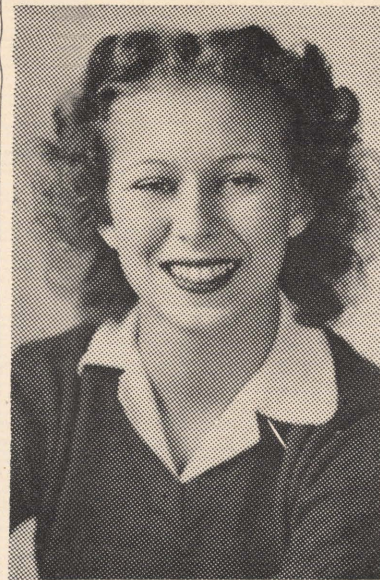
Petite, red-headed Jane Riggs comes next in line as coed vice-president. Jane serves as president of Chi Omega. She is a chemistry



Jane Riggs

student of senior classification. "Red" acts as official hostesses of all student body functions and assists the vice-president in the elections. "Janie" can be seen often on any softball diamond, as catcher for the Centenary "Slop-course!"

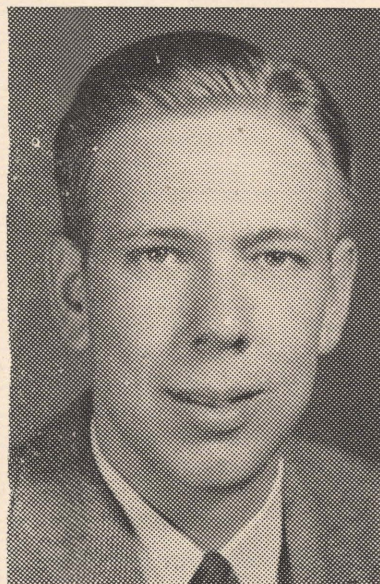
py Sluggers" (exhibition of Recording the minutes of the Student Senate meeting is JeanE' Hayes. Senior art major Jean (bet-



JeanE' Hayes

ter known as "Hairless Haggy", who lost her title this summer by having grown a head of hair all of three inches long), serves as treasurer of Chi Omega and is a blond with a definite wit.

The money is kept in the hands of Hill Harris, a senior majoring in Commerce. Hill, a big blond,



Hill Harris

possesses a very witty personality and can always be seen chewing gum and giving forth with a slow Southern drawl. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

And in this, we have tried to present to you the serious (?) and humorous side of the Big Five who will lead you in the campus government for the coming year.

Serious Thoughts

By Merritt Boydston

One of the most important functions of a college is to instill in the student a desire to think. A mere accumulation of facts is next to valueless if those facts cannot be applied in that elemental struggle for existence which we call free enterprise. Whether or not this social and economic system is efficient we are stuck with it and it is a recognized fact that a college degree alone is not the key to a successful survival.

Everyone, on the other hand, knows of at least one person who, while having a sketchy education, has risen above his fellows in one way or another. The reason behind all such successes in the true school of Horatio Alger may be found to be one thing — serious thought. Luck is out!

Thought leads to application and

operation, and as in a chemical formula, knowledge is dependent upon application to complete the reaction successfully. The same may be applied to all human relations. Think of all the personal enmities which might be avoided by a little forethought and all the political and economic problems which could be erased by well directed brain work. The importance of true consideration is self-evident.

Athletes and weight-lifters perform certain exercises in order to large their muscles and develop coordination. The more often these exercises are carried out and the heavier the load within certain limits, the greater the percentage of progress. This ratio may be applied directly to mental as well as

physical exercise. The more expansive the thought and the longer it is considered, the greater the enlargement of the brain capacity.

It is my contention that sufficient attention is not always given to encouraging the students of Centenary College to think. Should this column become a regular feature of the CONGLOMERATE it shall be devoted to supplying this encouragement with regard to any and all pertinent fields. I believe that such action would not only benefit the individual students but the college as a whole and place it still higher as an intellectual training ground.

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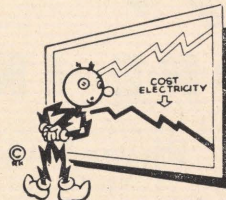
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DAIRY OF AN OLD SOLDIER

History of Centenary College

Billy F. Westley

Sept. 23, 1946—Imagine an old soldier like me still hanging on after all these years, the rich and the lean; still doing my work—and darn good work at that, if I do say so myself. In all my days I've never seen such a turnout of Freshmen and they are all eager and willing to learn. So many are returning from the recent war and wanting a chance at a college education. Young ladies are here too and, Diary, I must chuckle as they gaze wideeyed about them and sigh, "Gee,—men!" We haven't seen very many boys around here in the past three or four years but I think that despite the detraction the young ladies will lprove well in their studies. And the faculty has been enlarged also. A fine selection of instructors to help carve out the destiny of others.

The new people on my campus have yet to become acquainted with one another. But they will! It's a custom to smile a greeting to everyone so I know that friendships will start very easily. I've been wondering, just how I would acquaint myself to all these people this year but I think that I have it solved. Looking back through the pages and the years, I find that some of the thing I wrote in those now faded pages are my history. Would you mind, Diary, if I show these people what a campaigner for education old Centenary has been for over a hundred and twenty years?

June 21, 1825—It hasn't been very long now since I started on my campaign & I am extremely busy here in Jackson, Louisiana & am very grateful for the funds, though meager, provided to me by the State Legislature. It will be a

struggle for my very existance but I think things will turn out fine & it will be fun to pioneer the field of education on this side of the great river Mississippi.

March —, 1937—The future indeed looks dark. The Legislature cannot supply adequate funds & if ends meet it will be one of God's miracles.

December 15, 1839—The Methodist Church 'of Mississippi has started a College called Centenary at Brandon, Miss. & I hope them success. Master John complained today of a student's fond horse adoring the student through the window & I thought it amusing.

—, 1945—They (Methodist Church) have taken over & suggested that I change my name from College of Louisiana to Centenary & that sounds pretty good & I think I will. Much ado about a name but it suits me.

Sept. —, 1846—We are at war with Mexico. The news came to us through one of the students who had ridden to New Orleans & I hate to see war disrupt the studies of what few students we have & I know that most of them are adventurous lads judging from some of the excitement in the past few weeks.

Nov. 24, 1857—Another month & the year will be over. As I look back over these 32 years of toil & tears it seems like one of God's wishes that I have become one of the most important educator in the South. Old man Yaye College & I offer about the same courses but I have one of the finest & largest college buildings in America & the slaves have completed it. The students have instituted a system of partial student government & as far as I know no other college has

that. New books arrived today London for our nice library.

Oct. 27, 1859—I cannot believe that the rest of the nation is in such a fighting mood over slavery when here the students read poetry & Shakespeare & discuss nature in their oartory. One of the students gave a 3 hour & 27 minute oration today & I believe that is quite an accomplishment & I have asked the Governor to hear him speak.

Oct. 7, 1861—The campus is deserted. Drums have rolled in the distant East. The faculty had its last meeting today. Opposite the minutes the secretary wrote these dramatic words—"Students have all gone to war. College suspended, and God help the right!" Yes, God help the right and help those Centenary boys too. Even the 15 year-olds are joining the brave Confederate Army.

July 7, 1863—Vickburg has fallen, my Diary, and Port Hudson is under siege. All day long wounded men come walking or being carried to my fine old buildings which now have been turned into a Confederate Hospital. The future indeed loks gloomly and indeed more gloomy for those men. However, I am porud to be of service to the comrades of the men who once walked into these halls and classrooms whole of mind and body.

July 27, 1863—Never in my days did I think that these buildings would be used to the advantage of an invading army. The Federals have made their headquarters here and already they have done much damage. My prized library has suffered and the structures have been hacked and slashed by qankees spurs, sabres and horse hoofs but they still stand.

June 3, 1865—Word has come that the last intact Army of the Confederacy surrendered on May 26 at Shreveport. There were Centenary boys in that Army and I am inclined to believe that if their adventurous spirit had ruled over their good judgment they would have made a last stand near the Red River. Even though I am not a soldier of war but of education, I can not help but feel pride in them.

July 9, 1865—I have been happy that the war is ended and now perhaps I can recruit a few students back to the classrooms. However it saddens my heart to think that most of them will never come back again. I am not sure since letters

come so irregularly but it is believed that the entire senior class of four years ago was killed to a man. Some deny this and I am inclined to believe them.

Sept. 30, 1868—Things have been difficult and the South is poor. Our old and richest families are living crudely but still holding their heads high when in the presence of the carpet-baggers. Slaves are a burden and do not know what the word "freedom" means. After three years of peace I have finally succeeded in getting a handful of students to look to the future and start rebuilding the South by educating themselves in my saber-scarred classrooms.

August 12, 1875—Fifty years of service and a struggle for existence has come twice in my lifetime. The heavy pack on my back is made lighter by friends and the years prod onward. Small but important problems take up much of my time.

May 7, 1898—President McKinley's call for volunteers in the war with Spain is getting response from all over the nation. Members of the graduating class are talking of joining up—some in the navy and still others want to go into the cavalry where a new regiment is getting much publicity because so many cow-boys, Indians, and others from colleges are joining it. I pray that this war is not as disasterous to the men of Centenary as was the War between the States.

Nov. 17, 1908—The old campaigner has been transferred. A change of post to Shreveport. It is with sorrow that I leave my

home in Jackson, La. but there are new opportunities in the growing city of Shreveport and I may be able to do better and greater work. Drink of ink, Diary, as a toast to my future success!

TO "TENNIS" McCARTER

It isn't hard cute to be
And surely you ought to see
That you aren't as cute as me
But goodness, how you try to be!
Gee!

I'm as cute as pie
Sighting me they always sigh
They want to be the apple of
my eye
And be as cute as I! Why?

Everyone looks for me to find
Time to with everyone dine
If I would only be that kind
And not make all of them pine
. . . Fine!

Now all their hearts I win
Leaving you without is a sin
With me around you've not a pin
Because you see I have the men!
So give up will you?
You're too much competition!!
—JACKIE ISOM.

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Women's Council Plans Activities On Camping Trip

The Girls' Intra-Mural council is the group which directs the recreational activities of the women of Centenary throughout the year. Plans have already been laid for a larger and more varied program of activities this year. Schedule of sports events are posted in the Physical Education building where contests and games will take place.

The council launched its program with a camping trip to the Ouachita Mountains in northwest Arkansas. Members of the group with Professor and Mrs. Bryant Davidson enjoyed mountain hikes, swimming and outdoor cooking for four days September 13-16. There time was taken for planning seasons of volleyball, baseball, tennis, speedball, basketball, badminton and archery, punctuated by overnight hikes, camping trips and play nights.

Sharon Miracle is president of the organization, Margaret McInnis serves as vice-president with Rose Audrey Randall as secretary-treasurer. Members of the council include Jane Riggs, Helene McCarter, Shirley Petree, Maida Mickle, Elizabeth Person and Katherine Turner. Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Dorothy Robarge, a new instructor of Physical Education.

A well-rounded program with ample opportunity for participation by each Centenary girl is the plan for the 1946-1947 Intra-Mural program for women.

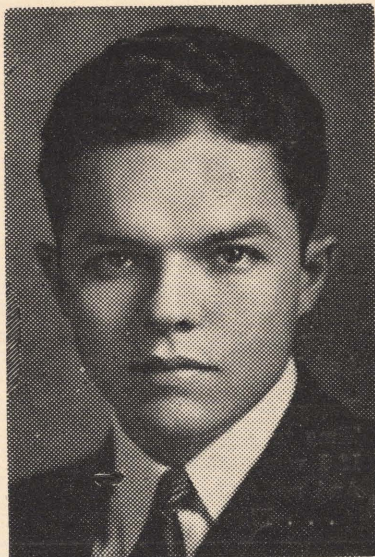
Mickle and Freshmen Get Together

The annual Freshman party was held Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 8-10 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

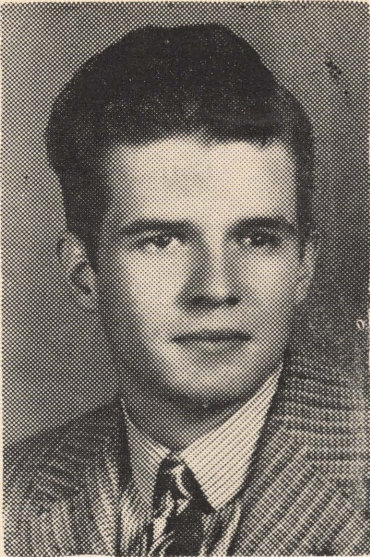
After the introduction of President Mickle and the student body officers by Mr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, the group was led in singing. The next event was folk-games and dancing which was directed by Mrs. Bryant Davidson and members of the physical education department.

Refreshments were served by the Centenary Mother's Club. They were assisted by the official college hostesses, the Maroon Jackets.

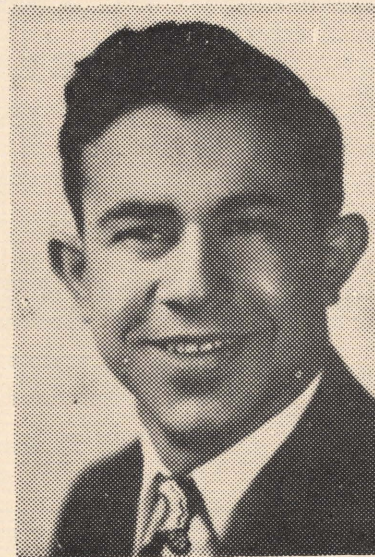
Inter-Fraternity Council Makes Tentative Plans, Elects Officers



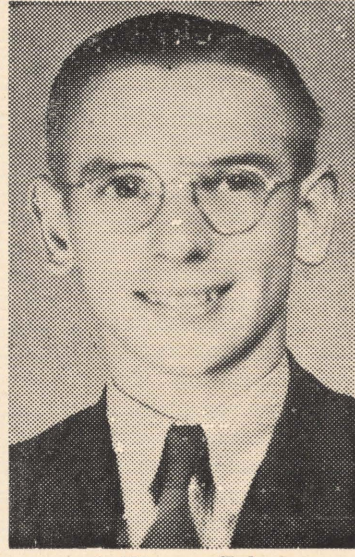
Bobby Moody



John Cashore



Louis Yazbeck



J. Warren Fulton

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, the Inter-Fraternity council of Centenary college conducted its first official meeting of the school year at the Kappa Sigma house.

The council was reorganized last year after a lapse of two years inactivity because of the war. Its purpose, as stated in the preamble of the constitution, is to promote a more efficient direction of inter-fraternity affairs on the campus, and to promote a more friendly attitude among the organizations, students, faculty, and associates of the college.

The organization is composed of three regular delegates from each fraternity on the campus and one member of the faculty committee on student affairs, who is not a member of any organization represented on the council and who is selected by the council.

Selected to head the Inter-Fraternity Council this year was Professor Robert Moody, chemistry instructor. Other officers are vice-chairman, John Cashore, Kappa Sigma; business secretary, Louis Yazbeck, Lambda Chi Alpha; and treasurer, J. Warren Fulton, Kappa Alpha. Constituting the remainder of the council are the following representatives: Jack Reeks and Billy

Holtsclaw, Kappa Sigma; James Bullock and Lawrence Robertson, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Bill Harwell and Charles Stamper, Kappa Alpha.

An inter-fraternity "smoker" was held last evening in the Student Union building, to which all rushees were extended invitations. Tentative plans have also been made for giving a large dance sometime this semester and booking a popular name band for the occasion.

During rush week the Inter-fraternity Council will maintain a desk in the Physical Education building at which those boys who desire to enter a fraternity will give their names.

The athletics committee is compiling schedules for approaching inter-fraternity competition in which all three organizations are expected to participate.

Rush Week Begins With Pan-Hellenic Tea, Style Review

Last Tuesday afternoon, sorority rush weeks began with over 250 of Centenary's lovelies attending the Pan-Hellenic Tea in the Student Union building.

The rushees are now in the midst of the informal rush parties given by the respective sororities Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

An outstanding feature during the Pan-Hellenic Tea, which was held from 4:00-.....:00 p. m., was the style show which featured many types of clothing from Goldring's. The glamorous coeds who modeled included Ida Kern, Kay Dinkins, Margaret McInnis, Betty Fletcher, and Virginia Rudy from Alpha Xi Delta; Jane Riggs, Julia Faye White, Lorraine Yearwood, Jean Entriokin, and Faye Tinnin of Chi Omega; Jean El-

der, Jo Ann Powell, Elizabeth Person, Rose Audrey Randall, and Lel Hamner of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tomorrow marks the close of the informal parties and on Oct. 1, the Zeta Tau Alphas will start off a series of formal banquets, followed by Alpha Xi Delta on Wednesday night and Chi Omega closes the series on Thursday night. All formal banquets are to be held in the Washington-Youree Hotel from 6:30-12:00.

On Friday afternoon visiting

will take place from 3:00-5:30 at which time all rushees must be at home. Saturday morning from 8:00-1:00 rushees will sign preference cards in the Arts Building and that afternoon from 1-2 bids will be signed.

Silence ends at 2:00 and pledging will be held by the three sororities after this time.

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Volume 41

Shreveport, Louisiana, October 11, 1946

Number 2

Centenary Enrollment Hits Record of 1311

French Student Well Pleased With Centenary and Vicinity

"I like Shreveport, I like Centenary, I like girls, and I like night clubs," says Dominique Musy, 17-year old Frenchman attending Centenary.

Dominique has been in Shreveport two weeks, coming from his home in Paris by way of Bordeaux, Casablanca, the West Indies, Florida, and New York.

He has an aunt, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, living at 327 Gladstone Blvd., who came to the United States in 1921.

In order to be at home with his aunt, Dominique will continue his education at Centenary. He is studying mathematics, American history, and English. He is majoring in aeronautical engineering. He likes football, tennis and track.

Dominique went four years in the school Superior, which is similar to American high schools.

Dominique was with the French Force Interior for nine months.

189 Men Pledge To Fraternities

Rush Season is over! The last reports of fraternity pledging were received Monday, Oct. 7. Together the three fraternities pledged 189 men. The following men pledged:

For Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Alexander, George Anderson, Billy Andrews, Albert Aura, Coleman Brown, George Burton, Jimmy Childress, Calvin Dale, Milford Dingman, William Fossett, George Foster, Buddy Gebson, Sam Griswood, Frank Hamby, Ed Hanmy, Buddy Holder, Stuart Hughes, Wilton Iles, Jack Ivy, Charles Jeffery, Robert Jones, Q. E. Kinard, Arlie Lawrence, Harry Lazarus, Tommy Long, Roy Longino, Alvin McFerrin, Jackson McFerrin, Sonny McKinney, Billy Gene Murray, David Nevin, Charles Nickle, Elmore Norris, Horatio Parker, Bernard Prudhomme, James Quin, Herbert Rhodes, Robert Riser William Ross, John Sanders, James Schweitzer, William Scott, Bill Snow, Lee Snow, Russel Synder, Burt Sutton, Albert Turner, Preston Twyman, C. Q. Vanvekhoven, Robert Wade, and William Zeigler.

Kappa Sig's new pledges are: Dale Armstrong, L. G. Arrington, Jack Barham, Bruce Brown, George Byrd, Stanley Dickerson, Billy Dowden, Gray Eargle, Billy Edwards, Joe Fisher, Gaius Hardaway, Frank Harkness, Judson Harper, Warren Hirsch, Gray Hooker, Jackson Horne, Glen Huff, James Ingram, William Irvine, Joe Jackson, J. C. Johnson, Joe Laird, Roy Le Blanc, Luther Kincade, Joe McClellan, Vance Mason, Harrell Mulkey, S. D. Neal, W. H. Newman, Harold Rains, Bobby Sneed, David Stinson, Sam Talbot, John Wackeral, Clarence Webb, James Wells and Bill Wilkinson.

The K. A. boys are: L. T. Baker, Leslie Barnette, O. J. Barnette, Eugene Black, Billy Blaxton, Charles Brown, Carter Bush, Harold Butcher, Clifton Caldwell, Evan Campbell, Ira Campbell, Thomas Carter, Drummond Chantler, James Clark, Thomas Colley, Tommy Cook, John Cox, Howard Crawford, W. S. Crawford, Ronald Crosby, Bill Dancer, Nelse Davis, Charles Dillman, Jack Dozier, Billy Ford, Paul Galbraith, Jack Harriss, Joe Heard, Theron Terndon, Jack Howse, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Nathan Joyner, Robert Lundquist, James Mc-

(Continued on page 4)

How About Working On The Yoncopin?

The Yoncopin, annual yearbook of Centenary college, held its first meeting Friday, October 4, in the Student Publications building, at which time a cover for the new book was agreed upon and other plans were outlined.

For the convenience of those students who could not be present at the first meeting, another one will be held in the near future. Anyone interested in working on The Yoncopin should contact June Hetherwick or Miss Virginia Carlton, director of student publications.

Student Affairs Director Offers Guidance To All

Mrs. Ouida McClellan, the new Student Affairs Director, has already endeared herself to the students here at Centenary. Her office in the Student Union Building is a busy place, for it is there that students go for counseling and guidance, or just a friendly visit.

On file in Mrs. McClellan's office, are the scores on entrance tests, and entrance questionnaires of all the students. Mrs. McClellan helps solve many personal problems, and problems associated with class work for the students.

The office of the Student Affairs director is the clearing house of all student activities, and the calendar of all social functions is kept there. The Student Affairs director meets with the Student Senate and aids in planning student activities.

In addition to her duties as Student Affairs director, Mrs. McClellan teaches six classes in Freshman Orientation. Mrs. McClellan is a Centenary graduate. Prior to coming to Centenary she taught commerce at Fair Park high school.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 11—
Conglomerate out.
Alpha Xi Delta open house for student body, 10-10:50 a.m.
Student Senate, 10-10:50.
Chi Omega party for Lambda Chi Alpha, 7 p.m.
Monday, October 14—
Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50. Student Publications Building.
Student Senate meeting, 10-10:50.
Wednesday, October 16—
Chapel.
Thursday, October 17—
Last day for enrolling in, changing, or dropping Fall semester courses.
Friday, October 18—
Chi Omega party for Kappa Sigma, 7-10 p. m.
Student Senate, 10-10:50 a. m.
Yoncopin meeting, 10-10:50 a.m. Student Publications Bldg.
Monday, October 21—
Student Senate, 10-10:50 a. m.
Yoncopin meeting, 10-10:50 a.m. Student Publications Bldg.
Tuesday, October 22—
Alpha Xi Delta supper party for Kappa Sigma, 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday, October 23—
Chapel.
Friday, October 25—
Conglomerate out.
Chi Omega party for Kappa Alpha, 7-10 p.m.

Cherrington Chooses Centenary To Continue His Academic Work

Dean Ernest H. Cherrington is one campus personality familiar to anyone who lived through the hectic days of registration. His friendly smile and readiness to help solve the most trivial of problems has already marked him as a helpful and welcome addition to the academic order.

Dean Cherrington received his first two degrees in Physics, and Astronomy from Ohio Wesleyan University and three years later received his doctorate from the University of California at Burbank, California. He was a member of the faculty of Syracuse University for a time, after which he returned to the Lincoln Observatory in Burbank. The Observatory was then operated by Ohio University, and Ohio Wesleyan University. For six years Dr. Cherrington served as research astronomer and faculty member of Ohio Wesleyan, at the observatory.

In 1942, Dr. Cherrington was granted a leave of absence. For three years he served in the Western Training Command of the Army Air Forces as Director of Ground School Pilot Training. His last year in the service was spent as Assistant to the War Dept. liaison officer in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Shortly before receiving his discharge he was ap-

pointed assistant dean here at Centenary.

When asked how he happened to come to Centenary, Dean Cherrington replied that he had been looking for an opportunity to continue in academic work, and he believed Centenary offered the best opportunity, and had the greatest future as an educational institution.

Before the war interrupted his work, Dean Cherrington had over sixty-five articles published in scientific magazines, including a series of articles which appeared in the New York Times magazine. His most recent article appeared last April in the Scientific Monthly, and was entitled "Science and Society".

Here at Centenary in addition to his duties as Dean, Dr. Cherrington teaches courses in Physical Optics and Astronomy.

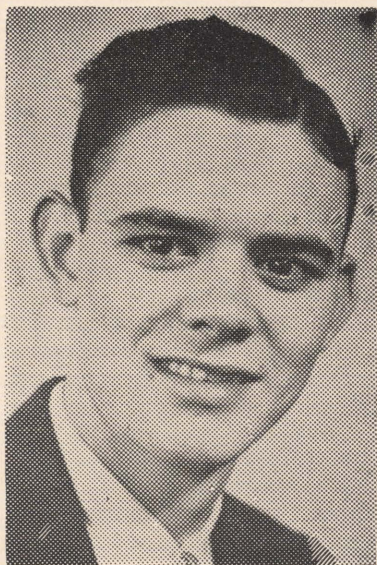
SPECIAL NOTICE

CONGLOMERATE meetings are being held! The place of meeting is the Student Publications building on the path to South Hall. The day is Monday. And the time is 10 a. m.

All those interested in working on the CONGLOMERATE and being listed on the staff must be present at the meetings held every Monday.

Doyle Morgan Visits Local Lambda Chis

Last week was homecoming for Doyle Morgan, former Centenary student and member of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, who is now one of three traveling secretaries for the national fraternity. Morgan attended Centenary college from 1942 to 1944 during which time he was pledged and initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha.



Doyle Morgan

At request of the local chapter, Morgan was sent by national headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, to be with and advise them during rush week and to further plans for their new house, which is to be constructed in the near future. He arrived by plane, Sept. 29 at the Municipal Airport, where he was met and welcomed by a large group of members from the fraternity.

While at Centenary, Morgan served as rush chairman of his fraternity. During his second year at Louisiana State University, he was chosen president of the school of arts and sciences, president of Samurai, the inter-fraternity organization, and rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha. In January of this year he transferred to the University of Arkansas, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. Immediately after graduation, Morgan was called upon by the national fraternity to take his present position as traveling secretary.

During his visit in Shreveport, Morgan was principal speaker at several fraternity functions, including an informal party, held Sept. 30 at the Harrison recreation center.

Morgan is a native of Lewisville, Ark. Photo Courtesy Shreveport Journal.

CHOIR VOICES HOPES AND DREAMS OF PERFECTION AND PRIVATE BUS

Any organization which rests on its accomplishments and basks in the sunlight of present success is sure, sooner or later, to find themselves eclipsed by the moving world about them. The Centenary college choir doesn't intend to have this happen to them. The goals of the choir have continually been set high and are continually being set higher as more and more their fondest hopes and dreams are being realized.

In this disclosure I shall attempt to set forth some of the aims and ideals to which they ascribe.

Of necessity the first aim must be; singing to the highest degree of perfection possible. In this, the first few weeks of school when other organizations are struggling to get started, the choir, is already well on their way to the perfection to which they aim. The choir, individually and collectively, are well aware of the impetus which they must gain in order to fulfill the obligations set before them,

LARGEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE; APPROXIMATELY 600 ARE FROSH

Veterans Warned To Notify VA If Address Changes

Veteran students who fail to notify the Veterans Administration of all changes of address will encounter serious delays in receiving their subsistence checks, VA warned today.

Changes of address must be reported to VA over the veterans own signature or their subsistence checks will not be delivered, Talmadge H. Heard, VA's Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education in the Shreveport Office, said.

This regulation is a treasury ruling and is not subject to action by VA.

In a survey recently completed, most veterans complaining about not receiving their checks were in the group which had changed address without notifying VA, Heard said.

Forms for giving all information required can be secured from VA offices or training officers on the campus. Telegrams or telephone calls are not sufficient since the notification must bear the veteran's signature.

In frequent cases where VA is not informed of moves, training officers must make difficult and often lengthy investigations to locate veterans before their subsistence checks can continue, Heard said.

"VA is anxious to get these checks out promptly", Heard added. "With a little cooperation from veteran students in this matter, a big handicap to quick service will be removed."

Senate Refers New Constitution To Student Body

A meeting of the Student Senate was held Wednesday, Oct. 2.

It was moved and passed that the new Constitution be presented and voted on by the student body at chapel period, Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Discussion of Freshmen Rules and punishment for infringement of the rules followed.

Meetings will be held Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m.

Those who can command themselves command others.—Hazlitt

Centenary opened its doors for the 122nd year with a record enrollment of 1311 students. Largest in Centenary's history, the number included 700 veterans of the various armed forces. The latest releases from the office of the registrar show that there were approximately 600 freshmen students entered this year and that several hundred more had applied for admission and were placed on a waiting list.

As in all other colleges throughout the country, the lineup on registration day was tremendous. A breakdown in the total numbers reveal that of the 700 veterans, five were former members of the womens auxiliary branches. From the hospitals in or near Shreveport come 43 student nurses who receive pre-medical training.

Registration in Evening School has passed the 530 mark and of these, 400 are veterans. The ratio of men to women students is more than two-to-one.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1947 Yoncopin must do so either today, October 11, or tomorrow, Oct. 12.

Sorority Bids Signed By 63

After two well-filled weeks of parties, dinners, and formal banquets, things have begun to get back to normal again. Sorority bids were signed and pledging took place Saturday, October 5th.

The new Alpha Xi Delta pledges are: Barbara Bostick, Anna Earle Byrd, Marilyn Callahan, Dorcas Damewood, Kathryn French, Joyce Hardin, Betty Sue Hardy, Wynelle Henderson, Anna Marie Hitesman, Ann Hodges, Lady Maude Huckabay, Bennie Merle Lee, Betty Jo Lee, Betty Sue Matthews, Ann Meredith, Bettie Joe Mitterlehner, Coleen Ogletree, Helen Joyce Parker, Joyce Petersen, Lessie Ray Ruff, Billie Jean Sapaugh, Jeanne Spence, Jackie Stewart, Bessie Terrell, Billie Dell Williams, Barbara Wilson, Wanda Faye Worsham, and Carolyn Yancy.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged the following: Bette Brock, Jane Broyles, Janet Crawford, Ann Cunningham, Ann Dozier, Marcella Emerick, Betty Flournoy, Maurine Gill, Martha Jean Gimber, Betty Ann Gladney, Cora Harris, Joann Johnson, Joan Melton, Ann Miles, Betty Ann Montgomery, Mary Lou Galley 10— Conglomerate Ogden, Lary Pardue, Lois Ann Parker, Betty Roberts, Beverly Stovall, Barbara Ann Thomas, Carol Thomas, and Beverly Ann Turner.

Chi Omega's new pledges are: Sidney Brewster, Gloria Chastain, Ann Colbert, Posey Driver, Mary Ann Hettler, Pat Purnell, Mary Ann Reeks, Jean Rigby, Katherine Rollins, Ann Tench, Gloria Tredwell, and Joyce Youngblood.

Don't worry too much about what lies ahead. Go as far as you can see, and when you get there, you can see farther on.

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is worth a month's study of books.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager.....Charles Moore and P. W. Woodruff

YOURS FOR THE TAKING

The Centenary Conglomerate is published for the students of Centenary College. This is your publication. Members of its staff worked diligently to get the first issue on the campus by the opening day of classes; yet it seems that some students did not even take enough interest in the paper to secure a copy. The first edition was delivered to the school on Friday, and copies were placed in the Sub and in the Arts building. By Monday morning approximately half of these papers had been taken by students, and the other half was still to be found lying in the same places where they were deposited upon delivery.

The first publication was put out by a very small skeleton staff, who began compiling news, advertisements, and editorials two weeks before the opening of school. It was through no enforcement by the college that a paper be printed to greet the students on the first day of classes, but was the sole desire of our editor-in-chief, Marilyn Miller, who managed to get together enough former Conglomerate workers to hold a meeting at her home and assign the various stories.

Whether you know it or not, upon your enrollment at Centenary, you paid a subscription fee of \$1.50 for this year's issue of Conglomerates. Therefore, if you do not secure your copy every two weeks, nobody is losing but yourself. So remember, fellow students, when the time rolls around for the paper to come out, why not pick up one at your first opportunity and read about what is happening on the campus! Who knows? You may even find your name in it.—Louis Yazbeck.

WANTED—Several new fraternities and sororities to assume the burden of providing excellent social training and opportunity for fast friendship for approximately 750 students of Centenary College.

These new organizations must be able to make college life at Centenary pleasant and a lot of fun.

So, we run a want-ad on the editorial page to call to your immediate attention the growing need for at least two of each type of organization. The present organizations on the campus cannot handle the tremendous influx of students in the school, and we cannot ask that the accept everyone they pledge. We cannot ask that they overcrowd themselves in an effort to accommodate the numbers who wish to belong. If they overcrowd their organizations, the purpose for which they were formed is defeated.

Perhaps you are the type of person who wishes to belong to a social fraternity—you like to go to dances, perhaps sponsor one; you like to get together with other people, talk things over, dabble in school politics, discuss football; you like to ride horses, belong to an organization that would buy a couple of horses for members; you like to fly, go sail-boating, so perhaps your newly founded organization will buy a plane or a sail-boat.

Your first step would be to find a few fellows or girls with the same interests that you have and wish to band together. Get a member of the faculty interested in sponsoring you. Write a charter and constitution. Each member kick in a few dollars to get started. And above all, elect your leaders for qualities other than popularity.

The problem itself can be solved by students. Faculty members can offer valuable advice. As far as we know, there is no opposition to discourage the forming of these new organizations. If they form under Centenary's rules for fraternities and sororities and other organizations, then any opposition is unjustified and shall meet with severe rebuttal if encountered.

The Conglomerate staff unanimously approves and welcomes the new organizations and has this to say, "We have presented the ideas; now, you work them up and set them in operation!"—Bill Westley.

I think that I shall never see
A student half as tired as me—
One whose droopy eyes are pressed
Upon a book for another test.
One who may in classes stare—
And wish she somehow were not
there,
Nor one who falls in bed at
night—
With hair uncurled and face a
fright—
Poems are made by fools like me,
Who have to fill this space you see.

The great gift of conversation
lies less in displaying it ourselves
than drawing out others. He who
leaves your company pleased with
himself and his own cleverness is
perfectly well pleased with you.

It's not what we tell people
about ourselves that interests
them, but what we could tell them
and don't.

There is no virtue of any kind
unless one feels temptation.

Stranger to Friend

By "SANDY" SANDERS

The first time I saw Centenary was back in June when I came to the Dean's office to request admission to this school. My heart was in my throat as I approached him, when to my surprise he had a big smile for me. After a chat with Dean Hardin I went away with a question in my mind,—Are institutions of higher learning the unfriendly, cold places I had always pictured?

On September 23rd, as the little card stated—I reported to the Physical Education Building for Freshman assembly. There were other fellows and gals in the same boat as myself—friendly, nervous, and above all, scared. Before the day was over I had met a good many friends.

That afternoon we had conferences with our counselors who went "all out" in helping us plan our courses.

Wednesday arrived and I reported to the Physical Education Building — this time with less trouble finding it because of a line of students that extended around the Arts Building.

Looking at all these friends I hadn't met—once again put my heart in my throat. But as before, this scare was also short lived. Some upperclassmen put me immediately at ease with their friendly conversation and chatter. The long line did not disturb me much except in one way—when I left the Navy I said I would never stand in another line, for any reason, no matter how great or how small, but here I was.

That night at the Freshman party everyone had a gay time considering our fallen arches and more surprising than all else—a dance finished out a full evening.

Friday and Saturday were our first classes with instructors as kind and earnest as old friends.

As a newcomer I find on the Campus of Centenary everyone lives up to the motto of our school—Friendship!

LIBRARY OPENS FROM 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

The college libraries are being kept open longer hours this year to provide for the increased enrollment and to give students a place to study during their spare hours and in the evenings. Both the Main Library in the Arts Building and the Science Library in Jackson Hall are open before 8 in the mornings and until 5 in the afternoons, and again in the evenings from 6 until 9.

Mrs. A. O. Alben is back in the Science Library and urges those in need of scientific information to pay a visit.

In the Main Library, Mrs. E. L. Foster is in charge of the circulation and reserve desk this year. Because the library is open longer and the classes are so much larger, it has been necessary to restrict the books on reserve to use in the reading room.

All students are asked to read carefully the article "The College Library" on pages 24 and 25 of their STUDENT HANDBOOK so that they will know the rules of the library.

It is the desire of all the library staff to make the students feel welcome and to assist them in their college work and recreational reading in every way possible.

It's Up To You

YOU are the one who has to decide

Whether you'll do it or toss it aside;

YOU are the fellow who makes up your mind

Whether you'll lead or follow behind,

Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar.

Or be contented to stay where you are;

Take it or leave it, here's something to do,

Just think it over, it's all up to YOU —Edgar A. Guest

In order for a love letter to be what it should, one should begin it without knowing what he's going to say, and end it without knowing what he's said.

IT SAYS HERE

By HUB BRANDAO

Sorority rushing and pledging are now over, and soon the same will hold true in respect to the fraternities on the campus. That brings to mind something which I think is badly needed here at Centenary.

Since everyone is agreed that Greek letter groups are here to stay, whether you personally like it or not, it would appear logical that an increase in the number of groups here would be an improvement.

With such a large increase in enrollment, the percentage of students who may join such organizations has sharply dropped.

With the quota system being employed by the feminine groups, the greater need seems to lie here. However, with the number of male students far greater than the total number of girls, a correspondingly great need along Fraternity row.

The solution can only come in the organization of strong local groups, a job which should not be too difficult now. It is hoped that this gentle hint will kindle a flame of thought in the minds of the non-Greek leaders.

You seldom see mention of these two veterans, but as time marches on you'll probably see and hear much of SAM GRISWOLD and JACK HOLLOWAY, both members of the freshman class.

When tryouts for Kollege Kapers get underway, there will be some fine new talent offering opposition to the old guard. Such talented vocalists as MARY ANN HETTLER and JEANNE CONNELLY will no doubt cause a lot of worry to the other gals.

Speaking of Kollege Kapers the tryouts will take place during the first week of November. Already, dates are being scheduled for road show engagements. If you are talented, be sure to answer the call. Everyone will have equal chance to make the cast, as everyone will have to try-out.

The new and enlarged band will elect its officers and sweatheart very soon now. The sweetheart will remain shrouded in mystery until she is formally presented to the student body in chapel. The presentation will be a very impressive affair this year. The present sweetheart is JANE RIGGS who is also your student body co-ed vice president.

Stories of war exploits these days usually fall flatter than the three bears. But from all accounts the descriptions of the life of a Red Cross worker seem to hold the kids in rapt attention. For further enjoyment, contact Miss DOROTHY ROBARGE of the Athletic Department.

A Studentship Code

Give if you expect to get. Give thought, give effort, give time to educative challenges that make up the important experiences of your college year.

PARTICLES OF THIS AND THAT

Centenary is beginning its 121st year as an educational institution. Its past is commendable, its present is promising, and its future is brilliant!

The freshmen have a lot to look forward to—in four years they will be able to pull rank on the class of '54.

The average student spends more time standing in line to get a text book than he'll spend all year studying the book he stands in line so long to get.

The walk leading to South Hall is beautiful, except when seen through the wind and the rain, then its interminable.

Definition of a Senior (by a freshman): A Senior is a worldly, decrepit, individual hardened by the process of education, and possessing definite bestial trends (manifest only toward innocent, defenseless, freshman).

Definition of a freshman (by a Senior): A freshman is a grossly ignorant, pig-tailed, and/or hairless bit of cowering adolescence, occupying the lowest position in the academic order.

Definition of the Week: The Cub is a place where people go to eat barbecue.

Complaint of the Week: College isn't what it used to be. Nowadays a co-ed never knows whose husband she's flirting with! Time is

too valuable to be wasted and wifey would win Connie Co-ed's undying gratitude if she would send hubby off to school properly outfitted with a wedding ring!

Connie Co-ed says: "Time and professors wait for no man, it's best you get to class on time."

Educated Ed says: "Tolerance is the first lesson to be learned in college if it has not been learned at home. To lack tolerance is to lack the quality that makes men great."

It's a Fact: That Centenary is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

Can you Imagine: The possibility of carrying on a conversation of normal pitch in the Sub at rush hour?

Concluding Thought: College is a serious business, but in addition to knowledge, it should provide some wonderful memories of personal triumphs, friendships, and good times.

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Old Centenary Landmark Moved

Colonial hall, a familiar landmark on Centenary campus, has recently changed location. Colonial has been a part of Centenary for somewhat more than twenty-five years and is, along with the chapel, the oldest building on the campus.

Originally Colonial housed the college offices. In 1922 it became the home of the Centenary academy which trained high school students. About two years later it became the girl's dormitory and remained so until 1944, when it became a dormitory for student nurses. Boys began to occupy Colonial hall in February, 1946.

A new girls' dormitory is to be built at the old site of Colonial. This building will be started as soon as materials are available.

Yes, Colonial hall has had a long and useful life and would have quite a story to tell if it could talk.

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Fashion Forecasts

By Rose Audrey Randall

With winter just around the corner, and hundreds of new faces on the campus, we have a preview of what the well-dressed "Ed" and coed will be wearing to classes this year.

Sloppy Joe's are still sloppy, Saddle Oxfords are still unpolished, and there is still a mint of money inserted in the slits of millions of pairs of loafers, but new fads are also to be seen if you only look around. Speaking of that—

Everyone is looking at—BIBBI CLOSE'S assortment of wide belts, to say nothing of those smart looking wool blouses to go with them.

Everyone is looking at—SHIRLEY PETREE in her "doggy" battle jacket of bright plaid that can be worn with just about any color skirt.

Everyone is looking at—KATHERINE TURNER in her western style gabardine shirt. Beige is the color, and it is really sharp looking.

Everyone is looking at—LADY MAUDE HUCKABAY in her bright kelly green jacket—the very thing for those chilly mornings.

TIPS TO THE GIRLS. Although Sloppy Joe's will always be worn, there is a new way to wear them. Try tucking them in your skirt, then put on a wide belt—makes a mighty cute outfit.

And then there are men (for a change) who are also being looked at.

EDDIE NOLAND in the most beautiful blue shirt yet to be seen, to say nothing of **BILL (F. N.) DANCER'S** maroon shirt.

And then there are the saddle shoes worn by **DOLPH LITTLE, JOHN CASHORE, MERRITT BOYDSTON,** and **"STRETCH" KNEALEY.**

But the most prevailing factor in the latest fashion for the Centenary Gentleman is a small golden band worn on the third finger left hand.

Some women grow old at thirty by starting to worry at twenty about how they will look at fifty.

SPORTS INFO-

Among the 500 students who have registered for courses in Physical Education, twenty-one freshman boys and twelve freshman girls have indicated a desire to major in this department, according to Coach Clayton Cornish.

New courses being offered in the department are boxing and golf, which is coached by Mr. Jack Clayton. Contemporary dance is being offered to girl students, and at present, there are fifteen girls attempting to master modern dance.

Of the thirty-seven boys enrolled in the gymnastics class, twelve will be selected to make up a team that will give performances all over North Louisiana and East Texas. Coach Cornish expects an efficient group of performers. Those showing promise at this time are Frank Brumley, Gene Houston, Alvin Gandy, Bill May.

"The department of Physical Education is happy over the number of students wishing to major, and it is the belief of the entire department that a well-rounded Physical Education course will be administered," according to Cornish.

He also stated that he will attempt to get Intramurals underway this week-end.

This World of Sports

The Tailtin games were held in Ireland a thousand years before the Olympic games. These games were held regularly from 1829 B. C. for 500 years.

Javelin throwing was a great event of these games. The greatest javelin performer was Cuchulan, the Irish hero from Uester.

Hammer throwing was practiced in the Tailtin games. The first hammer was only a stone. Later, a shaft was added to distinguish it from weight throwing.

The pole vault originated, not as a sport, but as a means of leaping over dykes employed by persons in certain districts of England.

Hop, step, and jump is of Celtic origin. The shot-put is a late development of weight throwing.

The gymnastic game of the ancient Olympics were divided into boxing, wrestling, and running. First a man ran, attacked, or defended himself. Then he closed or wrestled, and third, should inferior skill or deficient strength tell him to avoid conflict, he ran away.

The foot race was the only contest held during the first 13 Olympic games. Winning the Olympic games was the greatest honor in Greece. When the winners returned home, sections of the city wall were removed to admit the heroes, as they were considered too superior to enter by common means through the gate.

The training diet of the early Olympic athlete consisted of cheese and wine. Meat was added after the 5th Century.

The modern meets are patterned after the ancient Greek games. It's not what you'd do with a million, If riches should ever be your lot, But what you can do at the present With the dollar bill that you've got.

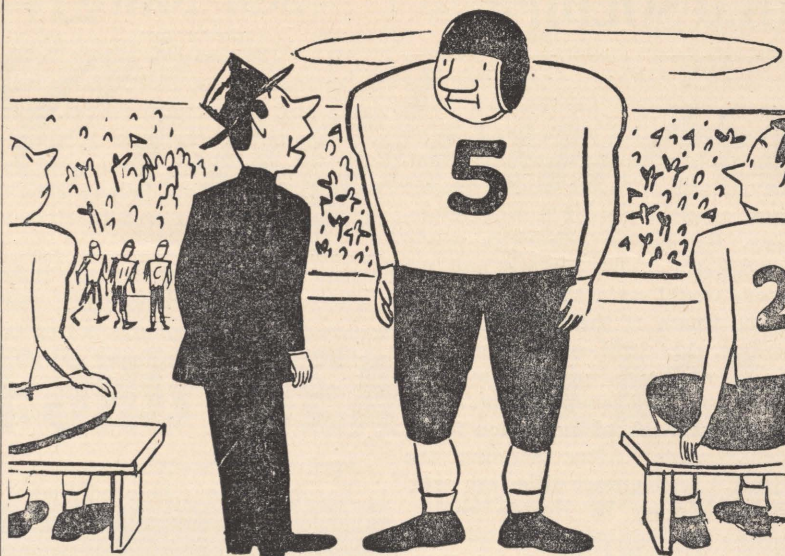
"I think, Charles, that you have never heard me preach," Cole-ridge once said to Charles Lamb. "My dear boy," replied Lamb, "I have never heard you do anything else."

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Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

SOLILOQUY OF AN ART STUDENT

By MILLARD HOWIE

"Oh, your nose is beautiful—so firm—so well modeled."

"Well thank you, but yours is much better. I think mine is a wee-bit too clack around the edges."

This is an example of the everyday conversation that goes on in the art department. The two students weren't talking about their own noses, of course, but the noses they had just sketched. For the past several days the future artists, designers, architects and plain-old-time wasters have been sketching a number of noses, eyes, mouths and heads—all made out of plaster of paris. To people other than art students this may seem a waste of time, but the ability to model forms correctly is necessary before any student can be able to take up advanced painting, lithography or other forms of art.

All the art students help one another by judging each others work. When someone brings in a painting, usually the whole class give their opinions of it, and a painting criticized by 20 or 25 art students has really survived a lot of criticism.

The art classes are very happy to have Mr. Stell as their instructor this semester; his teachings make the work simpler and more interesting. Mr. Stell's paintings and other works are, like his lectures, very fine and expertly composed.

Willard Cooper, who accompanied Don Brown on his boat trip to the Cajun country, brings back memories of a good time and sketches of beautiful scenes that are so plentiful in that region. Willard, a senior, is one of the most talented in the department. His works are an inspiration to old students and new alike.

Mr. Don Brown is busy down in Barataris working on his new book. He is an authority on yarns and jokes, and can make the corniest of them sound funny.

To those who see Peggy Pearce wandering around the Sub muttering something about the anachronism of the chairs, the beautiful simplicity of the walls, the primitive repetition in the floor boards, the vulgarity of the juke box—don't be alarmed. The art history class is just getting her down.

The art room is frequently visited by varieties of cats and dogs, but the other day a new student

asked a sophomore girl.

"Well, if I pull the string on his left leg, he recites a poem; and if I pull the other string, he sings a song," answered the young man.

"What does he do if you pull on both strings?" the girl inquired.

Then the parrot piped, "Why you darn fool, I would fall on my rear-end!"

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." Mark Twain.

Opportunity knocks on the doors of men who are willing to pay the price of success.

Small boy explaining broken window to policeman: "I was cleaning my sling shot and it went off."

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DIARY OF AN OLD SOLDIER

By BILLY WESTLEY

(Continued from Last Issue)

April 14, 1917—The Germans have carried their hideous crimes far enough. Now that President Wilson has seen fit that we should fight, men from all parts of our nation, Louisiana and Centenary included, are volunteering for the navy, the trench warfare of the army, and the extremely dangerous service in the most modern weapon that men have invented—the aeroplane. This is the greatest of all wars. Are Centenary classrooms to be emptied of their men once again? Will they ever return alive?

Nov. 12, 1918—They have laid down their arms. Peace for the living and peace for the dead. I know in my heart that the world will never take up arms again. And now, back to your books, you weary world!

Dec. 31, 1923—It's rather late to be writing in a diary but I thought that I should love to hear the chimes, church bells, whistles, and other noises that ring out the old year and ring in the new. These past twelve months have brought Centenary added promise for the future—new endowments and a greater school spirit, which I attribute partly to the nation's increased interest in sports and Centenary's own undefeated and untied football team under the direction of Coach "Bo" McMillan.

June 5, 1925—One hundred years ago. It's anniversary time. Turn back the pages and re-live them, old soldier. I need not. Memory is still with me and I see the past as clearly as if it was yesterday. Besides, my chuckles would startle the quiet campus and my tears would stain the pages. No, I shall dream of the future.

Dec. 17, 1927—In these past few years, prosperous ones, we have experienced peace, prosperity and school expansion in all departments. After winning the S.I.A.A. conference title last year, Coach Homer H. Norton continues to turn out wonderful teams in sports—undefeated and untied this year.

Nov. 27, 1932—Coach Norton did it again. Centenary's name is on every sports headline in the nation. A repeat of 1927.

Jan. 1, 1934 (Dallas, Texas)—Centenary and Arkansas University today opened the first Cotton Bowl classic. I have just seen the game and the gentlemen from Arkansas and the Gentlemen from Centenary fight to a draw. It was a grand game! The 1933 football season was the greatest of any that we have seen. Centenary's games were broadcast to the people and Mr. Bill Stern, Centenary's sportscaster, observed that radio in sports would be a coming thing. Paul Geisler, one of our Gentlemen, was voted All-American End and Grantland Rice rated our gridiron eleven as one of the best five teams in the nation. There is one note of sorrow that is too large to overlook. I find that while football and sports are reaping great fame—and for tune—and attention, these years of depression has seen the slackening off of endowment funds and the rest of the school suffers.

August 19, 1939—The summer has been beautiful. Nature has no quarrel but has its rightful place and season. Not so with man. Austria, Albania, Sudatenland, Danzig—all bones of contention for German and Italy.

SUB NEWS

All of Centenary's quaint brick walks lead to the SUB. Many students just pass thru the SUB. This non-stop-flight group is predominately our very conservative friends. These aloft fellows aren't especially eager to get to classes

July 12, 1943—Every day they leave for the war—not only the men now but the young ladies as well. I am taking a hand in this war, training pilots and teaching nurses. What more can a college do?

April 23, 1945—It's almost over in Europe but our beloved Roosevelt will not ride in the victory parades. Finish with Japan, my students, and let's live in peace—at least, for a while.

Sept. 25, 1946—It does my heart good to see the faces of ones who left three and four years ago. I am proud of them. Those who were here in previous years know my history and my work. Five wars have run their courses in my lifetime. Twenty-two Presidents of the United States have served their terms. One records, I am the oldest college west of the Mississippi. Some say today that Jefferson Davis studied in my classrooms but if he did he was incognito as I don't recall seeing him around. Senators, governors, statesmen, ministers, authors, lawyers, judges were former students throughout the years.

And now, all these new faces and old at a time when the old soldier is about to have a face-lifting—it's like a shot in the arm. I have plans for them and for myself. Yes, I'm an old timer but I'm on the mend—and you know the old saying, "Old soldiers never die"! Eh Diary?

189 New Pledges—

(Continued from page 1)

Gregor, Dwight McDonald, Judson Marion, John Marshall, H. M. Morgan, Pat Mayhan, James Nabors, Ray O'Brien, John Paylor, Weyland Payne, James Paynter, Glen Pittman, Leland Plaxco, James Powell, E. B. Prothro, Carl Ratzburg, Talmage Reese, George Slatery, T. C. Smith, William Smith, James Stephenson, Robert Tinnin, Frank Waldron, Vernon Waldron, Jim Walters, Richard Watts, Lee White, Kenneth White, Jimmy Williams, John Woods, Lynn Wozencraft, Robert Young, Ashley Youngblood, Weyman Odem, and Richard Blair.

Choir Voices—

(Continued from page 1)

they plan to use one of Southern Trailways largest busses, a thirty-seven passenger bus. The forty-five members of the choir must, therefore, exercise to the utmost their ability to share and share alike for this will be the second test of their adeptness at the art of living together in an organization, the first test being choir camp the week before school opened, which test they passed successfully. The members of the choir are all confident that this test will be passed successfully as will all the other tests to which they may be subjected.

There are relatively few cliques in the choir of which they might be justly proud. The choir does not foster division of it's members according to which social club they might belong but vehemently discourages them. This one fact is largely responsible for the unanimity which the choir possesses.

One of the more material desires of the choir is that of owning a bus. That's right, owning a big forty-five passenger bus with "Centenary College Choir" written in maroon letters on either side. Its a big order but they are pretty sure that some day they will have one. Necessity is the mother of invention so this dream must also become a reality. Help from others outside the choir may make this a reality sooner, but the fervor of unity within the choir will make it reality some day.

As you can clearly see the Centenary College Choir doesn't intend to rest upon its laurels, their goals are clearly set forth and they are rapidly trodding down the straight pathway which leads to the realization of those goals.

but find nothing entertaining at the SUB. Yet many other students make the SUB a haven. It's the place to relax between classes. Everybody talks and the noise is terrific, cards are shuffled and the piano keys bent.

Often I lean against a convenient wall and analyze individual students. Over to the left are tables of bridge players who are absorbed in the game even while some character at the piano is laying an unsentimental version of "To Each His Own". Cute Freshmen girls have entered another corner. And older gals and Joe's have stopped at their stations while others come and go. And still the talk is louder, the smoke thicker, the music boggiewoggier.

Chesterfield Advertising Revealed Popular in Poll

A poll of the nation's campuses, taken in the spring of 1946, shows that college students prefer Chesterfield's type of advertising. Chesterfield ads are the collegiate favorite, in the words of college men and women, because of their straightforward, direct copy and

lay-out and their pleasant, entertaining style.

In line with this tradition, Chesterfield is returning this year with a new type of advertising built expressly on the tastes of college students and aimed at increasing their pleasure. It is the first time a national advertiser has planned a major campaign for college newspapers specifically suited to the collegiate viewpoint.

Special copy, different from that used by Chesterfield in their regular national campaign, will feature personalities of the entertainment and sports world. Bright new stars, whose appeal in college

circles has been demonstrated, will be chosen. The college man will see the personalities he wishes to see—like model Helen Mueller, lovely cover-girl, or Ted Williams, the nation's number one baseball player. The college girl will find the men she has been acclaiming—for instance, Jay Norris, the rising young theatrical star.

The Chesterfield Supper Club, which was awarded top radio honors for the second consecutive year by "Billboard", the leading newspaper of the entertainment field, will continue to bring you your favorite vocalists, Perry Como and Jo Stafford.

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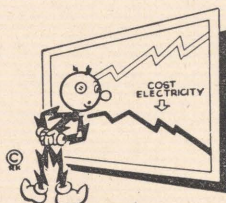
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ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Watch For Important Announcement Soon on Centenary's Football Status.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Read The Editorials Serving Centenary and Students.

Volume 41

Shreveport, Louisiana, October 25, 1946

Number 3

HAYGOOD, BOGGS, SCALES, FORD HEAD CLASS OFFICERS

CHAPEL SEATING ARRANGEMENT PROTESTED IN TWO RALLIES

300 STUDENTS PRESENT, COMMITTEE CALLS ON DEANS HARDIN AND CHERRINGTON

Centenary students, led by student body Vice-President James "Cotton" Robins, held two rallies Monday, October 14, protesting compulsory chapel programs and the seating arrangements in the chapel. The complaints were discussed at the first meeting at 10:00 that morning, and another meeting was called at 1:00 that afternoon to get more students behind the protest. At the second meeting, some 300 students were present.

Formerly, students were allowed to sit anywhere in the chapel, and turned in cards indicating their attendance. But now, with over 1,000 students attending school, card checking requires too much time and work, so the officials of the school had formulated a plan to seat the students alphabetically.

A motion was put before the students, and passed, that every other Wednesday there will be a compulsory assembly and every other week there will be a voluntary chapel.

A committee composed of John Haygood, Maggie Gebzen, James Robins, Joe Reeks, Bill Dancer, and David Moffit was appointed to take the students' complaints to the college officials. The committee met Dean John Hardin and E. H. Cherrington, assistant dean, and offered a compromise plan.

They suggested that the students be allowed to sit wherever they choose, use the same card plan, but drop their cards in alphabetized boxes. This would, the committee believed, facilitate the checking routine.

Dean E. H. Cherrington said that no changes in the chapel seating arrangement can be made until President Joe Mickle returns from a tour of the East.

Barksdale Offers Refresher Courses To Former Pilots

A new base unit, the 714th AAF BU, was activated at Barksdale Field recently in order to give refresher courses to reserve officers and enlisted men who were formerly pilots. The training given by this unit is a part of the plan to enable former pilots to maintain their pilot efficiency if they so desire.

Reserve officers who want this training may make application and will be given a personal interview. They will be required to present a copy of their form 5, and their medical record (form 64), providing they have been examined within the last yearly period. If not, a new examination will be necessary. They also must present their active duty orders and the orders which put them on flying status.

The training unit here will operate seven days a week in order that men who are working and going to school may have opportunity to get in their flying time. A minimum of 80 hours a year, broken down into day, instrument, and night flying will be required of those who sign up.

These trained pilots will be formed into groups, squadrons, wings, and higher units to make a going organization. These plans now are in the formative stage.

Dr. Ford Represents Shreveport At Foreign Policy Conference

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford represented the Shreveport branch of the Foreign Policy association in New York last week.

The opening session was held Oct. 17 at the Cosmopolitan club. Round-table discussions were conducted on programs, and speakers from different branches of the association located in Russia, China, Europe, the United States, and the near East.

Friday, Oct. 18, Dr. and Mrs. Ford attended a party at the home of Robert Sherwood, American playwright, and a conference of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y. Friday night they were entertained by commentators, Hershel Johnson and James McDonald.

On Oct. 19 a forum was held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, at which John Foster Dulles was the main speaker.

The purpose of the foreign policy association is to inform the public on affairs of the nations of the world. It was founded shortly after World War I and it seeks to distribute unbiased information to the world.

The foreign policy association of Shreveport is sponsoring a club at Centenary. All students are invited to become members. If any-



The above picture depicts a typical scene on the steps of the Centenary Gym. Pictured from left to right are: David Carlton, Lorraine Jordan, Tommy Cook, Cora Harris, Foster Hamner, and Jo Ann Marshall.

Pranks Are In the Making As Hallowe'en Draws Nigh

By MAGGIE GEBSEN

Attention! Get out your rabbit feet and dust off your four leaf clovers! Halloween is almost upon us, and anything can happen.

Ghosts, goblins and witches will stalk the campus, oninous and formidable symbols will be found in every building and wierd faces will be seen peering from the up-

per story windows. (Optical illusions—for the benefit of anyone lacking imagination or a superstitious nature).

But what is Halloween and how did it start?

Well, Halloween is the name given to October 31, as the vigil of Hallomas or All Saints Day, now more commonly known as the eve of the Christian festival. It long antedates Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is one night that witches and ghosts are most likely to wander about. History shows that the main celebrations of Halloween were purely Druidical, and this is further proved by the fact that in parts of Ireland October 31st is still known as Oidhe Shamhna, or the 'Vigil of Samon.'

This is directly connected with the Druidic belief in the calling together of certain wicked souls on Halloween by Samon, the lord of death. On the Druidic ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona held about November 1, in which nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part. The custom of lighting Halloween fires survived until recently in the highlands of Scotland and Wales.

Now you know—So lock your doors and bolt your windows. The day of days is almost here, and who knows—you too may have a skeleton in your closet. There may be footsteps upon the stairs, the rattling of a broken window pane, the clanking of chains, a moaning sigh, the tolling of the clock at midnight and then—silence!

Run-Off For Treasurer In Sophomore Class Between Abney and Burris

Kollege Kapers Tryouts Sunday

With advance notices of a much improved production for 1946-47, tryouts for the cast of Kollege Kapers will be held in the Student Union building on Centenary campus at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27.

Kollege Kapers is the annual all-student variety show, produced by the students of Centenary College. For the fourteenth consecutive year, the cream of Centenary entertainment talent will band together to present two hours of fun-packed pleasure for audiences in various cities scattered all over the Ark-La-Tex area.

In announcing the date for tryouts, "Hub" Brandao, master of ceremonies for the coming edition of the show, stated that all prospective cast members would have equal opportunity to win a place on the show, without regard to past experience. Stating that with the increased enrollment the prospects for a greater show were excellent, Brandao expressed hope that a large turnout would be found in line for the many different positions available. Many new acts and personalities will be added to the production this year, with accent being placed on specialty acts and audience participation features.

The entire show will again be under the direction of Bill Causey band director and music instructor at Centenary College.

Professors Handle Absence System

No More Written Excuses

The absence system this year is almost entirely in the hands of the individual professors. This is to eliminate large amounts of office work previously carried on in the Dean's office.

No excuses will be turned in to the Dean's office, but after a week's absence or absence from class three consecutive times, the student will be called before the Dean to explain the reason for his absence. A total of all absences will be turned in by the professors at mid-terms.

E. H. Cherrington, assistant dean, said that negative hours will be given for the remainder of this year and the student must be made to realize that excess absences will almost automatically affect the student's classwork and grade.

CENTENARY CAGERS TO PLAY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Centenary's cagers have scheduled games with all the teams of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference this season according to Coach Jack Clayton.

This will pit them against Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, Louisiana college, Southwestern, and Southeastern.

The coach is also attempting to schedule games with Louisiana State university, Southern Methodist university, Texas Christian university, Mexico City, and Havana.

Prior to Christmas the team will leave for a tour through Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma during

All classes at Centenary College held class officer elections at the college Monday, Oct. 21, and named the students to head class activities for the ensuing year.

By classes, results were:

Seniors—President, John Haygood, Shreveport; Vice-President, Katherine Turner, Shreveport; Secretary, Jean Elder, Greenwood, Tennessee; Treasurer, Jimmy Youngblood, Shreveport.

Juniors — President, Whitney Boggs, Shreveport; Vice-President, Virginia Taylor; Houston, Texas; Secretary, Lel Hamner, Shreveport; Treasurer, Jimmy Doyle, Shreveport.

Sophomores — President, John Scales, Shreveport; Vice-President, Sharon Miracle, Shreveport; Secretary, Lorraine Yearwood, Shreveport; Treasurer, a run-off will be held between Stuart Burris and Roy Joe Abney, both of Shreveport.

Freshmen — President, Billy Ford, Shreveport; Vice-President, Jackie Stewart, Shreveport; Secretary, Bessie Terrell, Shreveport; Treasurer, Billy Dowden, Shreveport.

Hayes To Lead Dorm Council

The first dormitory meeting of the year was held at Rotary Hall on October 8th. At this time officers were elected to serve on the Dormitory Council for the coming year.

Rotary Hall is governed by the Co-operative Student Government Association, according to the rules set forth in the constitution and by-laws of the association. The council functions under the direction of Mrs. William S. Row, hostess of Rotary Hall, and Mrs. Mable Campbell, Dean of Women.

President for the coming year is Jean Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hayes of El Dorado, Ark. Jean, a senior, is Secretary of the Student Body and Student Senate, and Treasurer for Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers elected to serve on the council are: Vice-President, Vivian Close, Alexandria, La.; Secretary, Marie Owens, Mansfield, La.; Assistant Secretary, Joan Dodson, Shreveport, La.; Treasurer, Buja Biggs, Beckville, Texas; Senior Representative, Betty Guttridge, Lakeland, Florida; Junior Representative, Barbara Cook, Marshall, Texas; Sophomore Representative, Joan Warren, Camden, Ark.; Publicity Chairman, Martha Laird, Lake Charles, La.

CALENDAR

- Friday, October 25—**
Conglomerate out.
Chi Omega party for Kappa Alpha, 7-10 p. m.
Zeta Tau Alpha open house for non-fraternity men, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 26—
Chi Omega "Harvest Dance" will be held in the "Sub", 8-12 p.m.
Navy Day Dinner—Washington-Youree, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27—
Kollege Kapers try outs.
Monday, Oct. 28—
Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50. Student Publications Building.
Tuesday, Oct. 29—
Alpha Xi Delta open house for Kappa Alpha, 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30—
Chapel.
Intramural volley ball game will be played in gym, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov 1—
Chi Omega party for non-fraternity men, 7-10 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 4—
Sunday, Nov 3—
Veterans' Villa Open House, 4-6 p. m.
Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50. Student Publications Building.
Tuesday, Nov. 5—
The closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.
Wednesday, Nov 6—
Chapel.
Intramural volley ball will be played in the gym.
Friday, Nov. 8—
Conglomerate out.
Frosh-Soph tug-o-war.
Saturday, Nov 9—
Kappa Alpha fall dance, 8:30-12 p.m. in the gym.

NOTICE

Any STUDENT majoring in Economics who is interested in the organization of an Economics Club is asked to meet in Room 24, Arts Building, on Monday, Oct. 28, at 10:00 A.M.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager.....Charles Moore and P. W. Woodruff

NO FALSE ALARM

Let's look at a threatening situation here on the campus. The resentment stirred up over compulsory chapel and seating arrangement in chapel has created publicity that may prove to be a mite harmful to the reputation of the college. Too much smoke has gone up over these things and where "there's smoke there's fire." What does it all boil down to? On the part of the 300 or more students who took part in the rallies, it's a protest, a resentment against an army-type regimentation in this civilian institution. On the part of the administration, it's a desire to facilitate checking the roll and create an audience for the planned programs.

Let's look back to last year. Students who didn't care a hoot about going to a haphazardly planned chapel exercised their right of personal freedom and did not attend. The **student senate, without a popular vote**, passed a measure making chapel attendance compulsory. Chapel programs were then planned and several out-of-town speakers were brought in; some of which were good and some quite dry and boring. Even though there was resentment over compulsory attendance last year, the students were cooperative and accepted the system thus installed. Whenever excuses from chapel were forthcoming they were given fair attention and reasonable consideration.

Now let's look to this year. First, a cross-section of the students attending Centenary. Over half the total number are veterans and three-fourths are adults—adults in that they can think for themselves, chose their own courses of dealing with other adults, and most of them give and expect adult treatment. Before coming to college some were experts in various fields and dealt with problems that required adult thinking. These same adult students feel that as adult students they should be allowed the personal freedom of choosing the speakers they wish to hear speak, regardless whether or not his subject is political or religious, rather than having it crammed down their throats. However since compulsory attendance is an accepted fact, these people object to regimentation. So strong is their resentment that they feel that a principle is involved—a principle of have or not to have personal adult freedom.

Running arm in arm with all this is the fact that many students find it necessary to be absent from chapel because they do work or have other personal business to attend to. To penalize these people for not attending chapel and looking upon their excuses with suspicion would be unfair. Some of them have a rough time as it is without having the iron-hand of discipline unreasonably around their necks. Many great people have worked their way through college and have made good marks.

Is time saved by the college in checking roll, or is creating an audience more important than the principle of personal adult freedom? Some think not. People with strong convictions would rather fight for principles than for anything. The fire isn't out yet and smoke is still rising. One side behind the bucket of water cannot put out the fire. It takes cooperation and understanding by both sides to swing the bucket. Throw the water **square** on the fire!

—Billy F. Westley

DOES IT BOTHER YOU?

Does it bother **you** to see cigarette butts all over the halls?

Does it bother **you** to see trucks drive all over the campus? We can do something about the first,—the administration should do something about the second.

And what about the S. U. B. Don't the broken chairs, the dirty floors, the general disorder bother you?

This is our campus **now**. These are our buildings. We are the students of Centenary as it is today. Its wonderful to look forward to a Centenary of tomorrow—a Greater Centenary—but right now this is **our** campus. Centenary is being judged today for what it is today. As students, let's put our cigarette butts either in receptacles provided (and let's have more of them) or outside the buildings and then, dear administration, maybe you will do something about the trucks—and the rose bed—and the unsightly spot where Colonial Hall used to be—for that spot is truly an eye-sore.

Every college or university strives to have a campus that can be pointed to with pride. At the present time, with construction going on almost continuously, it is a difficult to keep the campus looking flawless. However with a bit more thoughtfulness on the part of everyone, we can at least keep the papers, bottles, cans and other refuse out of the corridors and off the grounds. This will never be

accomplished if just the majority complies with this request for just a few people can make a big mess.

During school hours, think of the buildings as your homes and of the college grounds as your front yards. You wouldn't throw trash all around your home . . . so PLEASE do not do it here.

IT SAYS HERE

By HUB BRANDAO

Original plans for this column called for comment on the Chapel seating arrangement. However the recent meetings of portions of the student body make such comments rather stale. The meeting was also scheduled to take under consideration the recently passed student body constitution. However the limited time prohibited discussion of this matter. Therefore, a few remarks on the constitution:

There have been rumors traveling in circles on the campus to the effect that the changes made in the constitution by the faculty have resulted in limited control to the Student Senate. After a check with the president of that organization it seems quite clear that such rumors are totally unfounded. In fact, to quote from that president, "the senate has more powers this year than ever before." It is very doubtful that the faculty would take such action at all, since they have more than enough matters to attend to now, without usurping powers resting in the hands of the Student Senate.

However, in my opinion, I believe that the manner of selecting members of the senate could be advantageously changed. The present system is adequate with the exception of non-fraternity and non-sorority representation. Last year, the enrollment was approximately one half the present enrollment, based on records of first semester registration for both years. However, non-Greek representation on the student senate remains the same, even though the number of non-Greek personnel has grown enormously . . . why should that be? It would seem logical that with an increase such as this, an increase in representation would be indicated. At present there are no more than 450 members of Greek groups, while the non-Greeks have at least 891 "members" based on the non-factual figures used for the former group. Yet, representation for both groups is the same, disregarding the officers of the senate who as a matter of course are always greek letter people. Why not make non-greek representation a flexible, so that according to enrollment, these people would have a percentage representation and a louder voice in student affairs?

Elsewhere on these pages you will see the article announcing the tryouts for Kollege Kapers. I feel that it will not be plagerism to also invite all the students to come out and try for a part in this fine show. Last year K.K. was a good show, and you people are the only ones that can make this year's edition a great show. So, all of you . . . if you can sing, dance, be funny, or play some musical instrument let K.K. use your talents.

The title of "Blowhard" can really be applied to WALLACE WALKER these days. Wally is playing his bass horn at the grandstand show at the fair this year. And the night that yours truly heard him, he didn't miss a note.

A note of praise is due to Mr. G. R. STUCK. This young man has recently assumed the burden of publicizing the college, and his success at this job can be proven just by looking at the papers any day of the week. You'll see something about Centenary every day! Good work, sir!

Jimmy Durante's definition of a cow was pretty good. He said, "A cow is a four legged animal that walks around carrying a bowling ball with the holes inside out."

The band will elect its new officers today, and a write up will appear in the next issue of the Conglomerate. The sweetheart will be elected on November 4 and be presented in chapel on November 6.

That's all for now students. I leave you with this thought: Never bite the hand that feeds you . . . it may be your own.

Abiding Values In A Changing World

Abraham Lincoln as a young man, it is told, lived for a brief time with a devout but ignorant deacon. One night he was aroused from his sleep by a loud rapping at the door. The deacon's voice cried out, "Arise, Abraham! The day of judgement has come!" Lincoln jumped from his bed and looked out the window. He saw indeed a great display of shooting stars. But looking beyond them, he was reassured as he beheld the constellations, with which he was familiar, fixed and true in their places.

In a world which is rapidly changing and which sometimes seems to be falling to pieces, we need to center our attention on the eternal things which abide unchanged. Truth, righteousness, justice, love—these are like fixed stars. They are the same throughout all generations. They endure unchanged because they are a part of the nature of God. Faith in the Eternal gives a sense of security amid the fluctuations of time.

"Change and decay in all around I see;

O Thou who changest not, abide with me."—Amen.

A suggested scripture for this thought is Psalms 125.

(From "Remember Now" by Cavert).

Dr. E. W. Harris Speaks At Pi Mu Sigma Meet

Dr. E. W. Harris, former student of Centenary and member of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-med fraternity, was guest speaker at Pi Mu Sigma's first meeting of the year, which was held at the home of Dr. Mary Wartens.

Dr. Harris spoke about the many kinds of cancer, their symptoms, and characteristics. He afterwards answered questions and told of his own contacts with cancer in the Charity hospital where he is now an intern.

David Carlton Initiated Into Lambda Chi Alpha

David Carlton, senior, was initiated into the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha on Monday evening, Oct. 21. Carlton pledged the fraternity in 1943, but entered the Navy before he was eligible for initiation.

No wonder the little duckling Wears on his face a frown,
For he has just discovered
His first pair of pants is down!

PARTICLES OF THIS AND THAT

By MARTHA LAIRD

There has been a lot of discussion regarding a certain student rally. Whether the purpose was good or bad, is not important. The important thing is the thing it achieved—namely, it showed that the students are genuinely interested in their school, and appreciate its democratic ideals enough to exercise them.

Definition of the Week: The Sub is a place where intelligent people go to study.

Complaint of the Week: There is no such thing as an original idea—it appears that the Greeks, Romans, and William Shakespeare thought of everything.

It's a Fact: That we spend from 15 to 16 years of our lives in school, before we even begin to "Commence".

Can you Imagine: A dormitory student not going to the Sub to see if he or she got any mail.

Connie Co-ed says: "Don't fret if someone seems to dislike you. Dislikes can be overcome better with a little effort on your part than being completely indifferent."

Educated Ed says: "The ability to laugh together will make a group of people friends quicker than any other thing."

Commendation of the Week: To all the vets, who have already helped remove the high-school atmosphere from college and have put studying back in style without forgetting the value of a good time.

Concluding Thought: Don't ever say something "can't be done." Its so embarrassing when some one turns right around and does it.

A mother kangaroo yanked her young one out of her pouch and soundly spanked him. "That'll teach you not to eat crackers in bed," she fumed.



137 Kingshighway

And

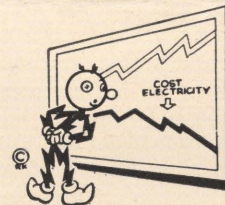
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SPORTS REVUE

In the first intramural touch football games of the season, Oct. 17, the Kappa Sigma's defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 19 to 13 and the Kappa Alphas and Town Boys played a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, Colonial hall was matched against the Gentry team, and the Gym dormitory was scheduled to go against Vet's Villa.

Kappa Alpha was pitted against Kappa Sigma, Thursday, Oct. 24, while Colonial hall was playing the Town Boys.

The schedule for the remainder of the season has been announced as follows:

Oct. 24—Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma in the Centenary stadium. Colonial hall-Town Boys on Centenary Boulevard.

Oct. 28—Gym Dormitory-Lambda Chi Alpha in the Centenary stadium. Vet's Villa-Gentry on Centenary Boulevard.

Oct. 31—Kappa Alpha-Colonial hall in the Centenary stadium. Gym Boys-Kappa Sigma on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 5—Vet's Villa-Town Boys in the Centenary stadium. Gentry-Lambda Chi Alpha on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 7 — Vet's Villa-Colonial hall in the Centenary stadium. Kappa Alpha-Gym Dormitory on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 12—Gentry-Kappa Sigma in the Centenary stadium. Lambda Chi Alpha-Town Boys on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 14—Gentry-Gym Dormitory in the Centenary stadium. Kappa Alpha-Vet's Villa on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 19—Lambda Chi Alpha-Colonial hall in the Centenary stadium. Town Boys-Kappa Sigma on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 20—Kappa Alpha-Gentry in the Centenary stadium. Lambda Chi Alpha-Vet's Villa on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 21 — Town Boys-Gym

Dormitory in the Centenary stadium. Kappa Sigma-Colonial hall on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 25—Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha in the Centenary stadium. Town Boys-Gentry on Centenary Boulevard.

Nov. 26—Kappa Sigma-Vet's Villa in the Centenary stadium. Colonial hall-Gym Dormitory on Centenary Boulevard.

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS

The Ministerial Club, Centenary's only full-time Christian organization, had its first meeting for 1946 on Oct. 9. This club is made up of a group of interdenominational students who are preparing themselves for full-time service in the capacities of ministers, missionaries, directors of Religious Education, or other fields within the church.

Twenty-five were present at the first meeting and the following officers were elected. For president, Dannie Dueron, a senior, who is president of the Cencoe club, a member of the Maroon Jackets, contralto in the Centenary choir, and active in the First Methodist and Broadmoor churches.

For vice-president, Andy Foreman, a sophomore, who holds a pastorate in Castor, La., and is active in the Student Christian association.

For secretary, Posey Driver, a freshman, who is an active member of the Presbyterian church, and is a member of the Conglomerate staff.

For treasurer, Clois James, a senior, who is a member of the Maroon Jackets, first soprano in the choir, and plans on directing church music.

Our Publicity Chairman is Bill Sirman, a freshman, who sings baritone in the choir, and is a returned service man.

The purpose of the Ministerial club is to give each member the opportunity to engage in some valuable training for future use in his field of work and to gain fellowship and confidence among those interested in Christian service.

Dean R. E. Smith is the faculty advisor for the club.

'Tis done beneath the mistletoe,
'Tis done beneath the rose,
But the proper place to kiss, you know,
Is just beneath the nose.

Fraternities and Sororities Elect Pledge Officers

The following pledge officers of the various sorority and fraternity pledge classes were elected recently:

Alpha Xi Delta: president, Bessis Terrell; vice president, Marilyn Callahan; secretary, Barbara Bostick; treasurer, Carolyn Yancey.

Chi Omega: president, Katherine Rollins; secretary, Joyce Youngblood; treasurer, Gloria Chastain.

Zeta Tau Alpha: president, Betty Flournoy; vice president, Betty Ann Gladney; secretary, Maurine Gile; treasurer, Bette Brock; reporter, Betty Ann Montgomery.

Kappa Alpha: president, S. L. Davis; vice president, James McGregor; secretary and treasurer, Nathan Joyner.

Kappa Sigma: president, Judson Harper; vice president, Joe Baird; sergeant-at-arms, Warren Hirsch.

Lambda Chi Alpha: president, Howard Dingman; vice president, Jack Ivy; secretary, Robert Riser; treasurer, Coleman Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Jeffery.

Boydston Heads Men's Council

Merritt Boydston has been chosen by the Men's Intramural Council to head the organization for the year.

Gerald Cureton will serve as vice president and Sam Carroll will be secretary.

Boydston is the Lambda Chi Alpha representative on the council, Cureton represents the Town Boys and Carrol the Colonial hall.

Other delegates are Bobby Lindsey from Kappa Sigma, Andy Foreman from the Gentry, Cleveland Strong from Gym Dormitory and Gordan Thompson from Vet's Villa. The Kappa Alphas have not yet named their representative.

The council worked out the schedule of activities for the year at a meeting last Monday. Football will end Nov. 26. Ping Pong will be played Nov. 6; badminton, Dec. 4; basketball will begin Jan. 8; handball, Mar. 5; boxing, Mar. 12, 19 and 26; softball April 1; horseshoes, April 2; volley ball, April 9; and track and field, April 26.

Tennis and free basketball throw will also be included, dates to be announced later.

Rules were also set forth for the football games. A cloth supplied by player must pratrude one foot from belt. When the cloth is removed it constitutes a tackle. Each team will consist of seven players. There may be two time outs during the game. A five yard penalty will be assessed for too many time outs. Twenty yards will constitute a first down. The team scoring has a choice of kicking or receiving after the score. No spikes or cleats may be worn, and every player must wear shoes.

ATHLETIC RULES

At a meeting of college athletic conference representatives, held this summer, the following fundamental principles governing the conduct of intercollegiate athletics were agreed upon:

1. A college athlete should in all respects meet this definition of an amateur sportsman: "An amateur sportsman is one who engages in sports for the physical, mental, or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom the sport is an avocation."

2. The control and responsi-

bility for the conduct of both be exercised by the institution itself.

3. The institution shall see to it that an athlete is admitted to college on the same basis as any other student and observes and maintains the same academic standards.

4. (a) An athlete shall not be paid, either by direct or indirect means, because of his athletic ability. (b) In the award of student aid an athlete shall neither be favored nor discriminated against. (c) Any scholarship or other aid to an athlete shall be awarded only through a regular agency approved by the statement of the amount, duration, conditions and terms of the award. (d) No athlete shall be deprived of scholarship or other aid because of failure to compete in intercollegiate athletics. (e) Compensation of an athlete for employment shall be commensurate with the service rendered.

5. No member of an athletic staff or official representative of athletic staff or official representative of athletic interests shall, outside the boundaries of his own campus, solicit the attendance of his institution of any prospective student.

This conference took place in Chicago and was attended by representatives from twenty athletic conferences, embracing nearly 200 institutions.

Vets' Affairs Office Located At Centenary

The state of Louisiana has recently established at Centenary college an office of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, under the direction of Roscoe H. White, Jr. Its purpose, according to Mr. White, is to be of any service whatsoever to veterans enrolled at Centenary. He states that the office here is capable of handling any affairs of the veteran, thus eliminating his necessity of having to make a trip to town or to the Veterans' Administration for assistance.

White encourages veterans to visit his office, located upstairs in the Commerce building, if they have problems dealing with pension claims, insurance claims or conversion, hospitalization, G. I. housing, loans, or out patient treatment for Public 16 cases. One of the main functions of the local office is to speed the arrival of subsistence allowance checks to those students encountering difficulty in this matter.

White mentioned that he was mailing to each veteran enrolled

at Centenary a form to be filled out and returned for file. The information on this form will consist largely of facts pertaining to injuries sustained by the veteran, whether hospitalized or not, anytime while he was in the service.

The Dept. of Veterans' Affairs office is not connected in any way with the Veterans' Administration, except in cooperation thereof, but is solely for the convenience of veterans; to help them in various problems which may arise.

Senior's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep;
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness sake.

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Louisiana State Fair Opens With Huge Attendance

By BILL McCLEARY

Last Saturday our Louisiana State Fair opened for the forty-first year with one of the greatest crowds in its colorful history. The state fair is definitely a growing tradition and this year many new attractions have been added.

Down the glittering midway are seen the variety of amusement rides that were famous in the pre-war years. Several exciting amusement rides such as the "Blackout Taxi" have been included for your pleasure. There is also a variety of side-shows ranging from freaks to dancing gals. Jo-Jo, the famous dog faced boy, is with the Great Royal American Shows again this year.

Weight-guessers and age-guessers are still giving away walking canes. Concessions with feathered kupidolls and painted chalk stat-

ues are between stands selling candied apples, pop, cotton candy, and hamburgers.

The State Fair Revue is probably the most outstanding entertainment, for its cast is more than a hundred entertainers who will sing, dance, and clown for you. The revue setting is one of the richest ever devised for outdoor stage presentation. The stage show is climaxed by colorful and unusual fireworks that light the night sky.

The famous Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers perform their full array of daredevil and death-defying stunts on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. The football schedule includes Louisiana Tech vs. Northwestern on Saturday afternoon; Friday night, Oct. 25, Fair Park vs. Ouachita High. On Sunday, Oct. 27, motorcycle races will be presented.

Library News

By EMILY HOLSOM BACK

Several interesting books with Louisiana as the locale have been published this fall. Two of the books surprisingly have the same subject material, in the person of the colorful and controversial figure of Myra Clark Gaines and her father, Daniel Clark.

Nolan B. Harmon, the author of the first book to be published, is the son of one of the characters in the book; and his interest came about through a family joke concerning a legacy from Mrs. Gaines, for which the family had to wait some thirty years to obtain.

In "The Famous Case of Myra Clark Gaines", Mr. Harmon draws a fine and exciting picture of the early days in New Orleans, of the transfer of Louisiana from France to the United States, the Burr conspiracy, and of Daniel Clark's duel with Governor Claiborne. The mystery of the story revolves around a stolen will, a secret marriage, a huge fortune and the gallant fight of Myra to obtain the rich properties.

Harnette Kane, the popular Louisiana story teller, has based a novel around this same lady and

it is due to come off the presses soon. The title of his new book is "The New Orleans Woman".

This same Mr. Kane several years ago wrote a biography of Louisiana's former governor Huey P. Long. Since that time two novels based on Long's career have made best seller lists. The most recent is "All The King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren. He is writing about the real Huey Long even more frankly than Adrea Langley in her very successful "A Lion in the Streets". The details such as a personal mannerisms and features, of the impeachment and assassination, put this beyond question. This is a melodramatic novel in plot and writing, brilliant in parts, with very acute figures of speech and the idealism which Mr. Warren's other work has led his readers to expect.

Centenary Band Leads Parade

The greatly enlarged Centenary band spearheaded the Ark-La-Tex Band Festival parade held Saturday, October 19, through the business section of Shreveport.

Opening the annual Louisiana State Fair, the maroon and white clad bandmen, led by drum major Stewart Burris, led a myriad of 38 brilliantly clad groups from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Following the parade itself, the 60 piece Centenary organization participated in a massed band concert held on the Courthouse lawn. During this concert Bill Causey, Centenary director, conducted the entire group in the final selection, "America".

The newest addition to the band, Bill Causey won many bursts of applause along the parade route as he ran alongside Jane Riggs, band sweetheart.

Frosh: There are several things I can always count on.
Soph: What are they?
Frosh: My fingers.

The tree of silence bears the fruit of peace.
He—Hello Cutie, would you like a lemon with your tea?
She—No, I prefer to be alone.

Women's faults are many,
Men have but two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

The Centenary Playhouse, new dramatic organization, announced on Thursday, Oct. 17, its officers for the coming year. Dorothy Long is president; Moody Blanchard, vice-president; Ida Kern, secretary; and Jean Rosenbloom, treasurer.

Miss Eva Spence and Dr. Joseph Gifford, sponsors, announced that the membership of the club numbers 83, and activities of the Playhouse are already well under way.

Two radio shows a week will be presented by the Playhouse. In addition to the radio programs, at least one three-act play and a weekly one-act play will later be presented.

THE DISC DIGEST

By WALLACE WALKER

This column proposes to keep Music Lovers and record collectors up-to-date on recent recordings available in Shreveport.

Dial 7-6481, after 6:00 for locations.

DISC OF THE WEEK:

PEGGY LEE'S recording of IT'S ALL OVER NOW with orchestral background by DAVE "Hubby" BARBOUR. These two can really pick the winners and this looks like another.

SWING:

HARRY JAMES (Columbia) names his birthplace in his recording called the BEAUMONT RIDE. It shows good rhythm passages, but "The Horn" is fronts too much. Its plattermate wonders WHY DOES IT GET LATE SO EARLY?

ELLIOT LAWRENCE'S (Columbia) newest recording is FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW. Its rhythm and style will stick with you. Its reverse YOU BROKE THE ONLY HEART THAT EVER LOVED YOU is a sure winner. It shows excellent "peanano" work by Mr. Lawrence.

RAY McKINLEY (Majestic) and orchestra tell us that THAT LITTLE DREAM GOT NOWHERE. Turnover is a jump original called HANGOVER SQUARE. VOCALS:

ANDY RUSSELL (Capitol) records THIS IS THE NIGHT and IF YOU WERE THERE. The latter ballad is better. It exposes ANDY'S dynamic voice and an excellent orchestral arrangement.

FRANK SINATRA (Columbia) sings a smooth, slow one which reminds us of THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER. It combines FRANKIE'S mellow voice with AXEL STORDAHL and orchestra. This is a tune to "dip" to !!! Its reverse is the COFFEE SONG.

That closes this week's session, but next time there'll be some swell releases.

Sgt.: "Why didn't you obey my command when I said 'Company halt'?"

Pvt.: "Well, I've been here three weeks and I didn't think I was company any more."

Customer: "Can this fur coat be worn out in the rain?"
Salesman: "Madam, did you ever see a rabbit carrying an umbrella?"

"Early to bed and early to rise your girl goes out with the other guys. Late to bed and late to rise—your basketball letter is some other guy's."

Teacher: "Junior, is the world flat or round?"
Junior: "Father says it's crooked."

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Regional Office Warns Veterans On Subsistence

More than 60 per cent of the veterans whose college or on-the-job training enrollments have been processed for authorization of subsistence allowances, will be disappointed when time for the first check comes around, the Shreveport veterans administration regional office announced.

Of the first 1,525 enrollments handled by the VA, 915 were placed in the "pending" file because of incomplete information from colleges and employers or because the place of training has not been approved by the appropriate state agency, Talmadge H. Heard, education and training officer for the Shreveport office, said.

This will mean hardship for some of the veterans who have recently entered school or begun on-the-job training, Heard warned. It can be avoided, he said, if veterans, schools and employers follow

the specified procedure which permit handling of enrollment with a minimum of delay.

Heard suggested the following steps in order to speed up payment of subsistence allowances:

1. Veterans in schools and colleges should endorse their VA certificates of entitlement immediately and these should be forwarded back to the VA after endorsement by the school or college. Subsistence allowances cannot be figured for a veteran until the VA office is advised that the veteran is actually enrolled.

2. Schools, factories, shops or other business establishments must be approved for training before

the veteran can receive subsistence or other benefits. The approval must be received from the state where on-the-job training is offered. A copy of each apprenticeship must be filed with the VA.

For institutions or other on-the-job training in trades which are not classed as apprenticeable, approval must come from the state department of education. Application should be made through the parish superintendent of schools who will send the information on to state headquarters which furnish the letter of approval. A copy of this letter must be in VA files as proof of the institution's acceptance.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Read The Editorials Serving Centenary and Students.

Volume 41

Shreveport, Louisiana, November 8, 1946

Number 4

FOOTBALL PLANS FOR CENTENARY IN 1947 APPROVED

Kollege Kapers Tentative Cast Is Announced

After a week of tryouts, Prof. Bill Causey director of Kollege Kapers, has announced the tentative cast for the 1946-47 edition of the student variety show.

In the interview with the Conglomerate reporter, Mr. Causey said, "This cast is tentative only in respect to some unforeseen difficulties. If some of these people don't maintain their present caliber of entertainment they will have to be replaced."

Returning to the cast from last years group are: (1) Lel Hamner, a song stylist who won much acclaim throughout last season. (2) David Freeman, the piano favorite of the production. (3) Elise Adams, a songstress whose novelty numbers were a highlight of last year. (4) Lawrence Voss, whose keyboard interpretations make him a popular performer. (5) Hub Brandao, a singer who this year will also take over the position of Master of Ceremonies of Kollege Kapers. (6) Billie Rae Barton, soprano soloist.

This season will also find cast members of former years, who have been absent for several seasons, again listed in the group. Warren Fulton, who handles a magacian act, will return this year along with Fred Rogers who will play clarinet in the Kapers orchestra.

First year cast members are: Bob Rushing, Billy Ross, Joe Blanchard, Joyce Bennett, Carl Olin, Beverly Stovall, Marilyn Miller, Louis Sicard, Bill MacDaniels.

The chorus line from last season will return again this year with the addition of four new dancers. This list will be printed in the next issue after final selections have been made by the director.

Honor Society Holds First Meet

The first activity of the year for Alpha Sigma Chi was attendance of the Ark-La-Tex Chemists meeting, at which Dr. Henry Mark was guest speaker.

Dr. John B. Entriakin, who presided over the meeting, introduced Dr. Mark, an eminent scientist, formerly of the University of Vienna and now head of Organic Chemistry Research at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York.

Dr. Mark spoke on "Mechanism of Polymerization," on which he has done research. In his address he predicted great commercial possibilities for the new product.

Burris Elected In Class Run-Off

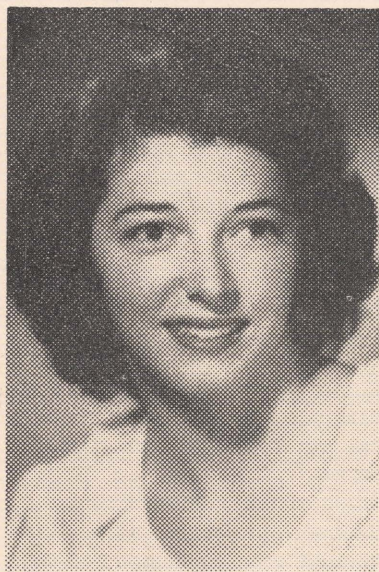
Stuart Burris defeated Roy Joe Abney in the runoff for treasurer of the Sophomore class held Friday, Oct. 25 in the old chapel building.

Notice To Vets

All veterans who have not filed a trainee's report of earnings must do so by Monday, Nov. 11. These forms may be obtained from the Commerce building.

Any veteran who fails to file this report, whether employed or not, will have his subsistence allowance discontinued. Upon completion, it may be turned in to either one of the above mentioned offices.

Conglomerate Officials Announced By Publications Chairman



Marilyn Miller

Miss Virginia Carlton, chairman of the faculty committee on publications, announces the appointment of Marilyn Miller, as editor-in-chief, Charles Moore and P. W. Woodruff as co-business managers of the Centenary Conglomerate, the bi-weekly student newspaper, for the year 1946-47.

Marilyn, a senior majoring in social sciences, was editor of the paper last year and has been a member of the staff since 1943. She is a Maroon Jacket, secretary of Chi Omega, vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council, and a member of Cencoe. Collegiate News Lines which appears in the Sunday edition of the Shreveport Times is written by Marilyn.

Charles, also business manager of the Conglomerate last year, is a junior and a commerce student. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and one of the business managers of the basketball programs. Charles, a veteran of World War II, served with the infantry in France.

P. W. served as assistant business manager of the paper last year. A member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, he is a junior majoring in commerce. He will also work with Charles as business manager of the basketball programs.

The complete staff of the Conglomerate will be announced in the next issue of the paper by Marilyn Miller, editor. Conglomerate meetings are held each Monday at 10 a. m. in the Publications building.

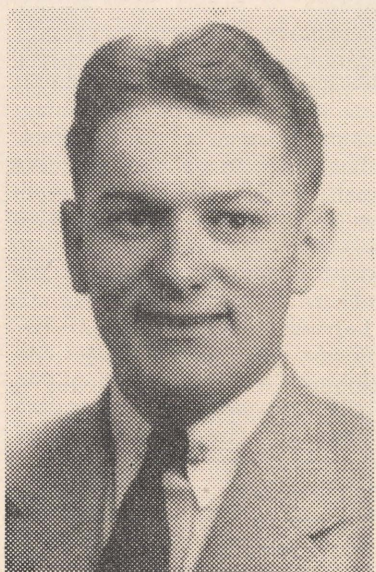
Marilyn Miller, Chas. Moore, and P. W. Woodruff will serve on the Publications Board of the Student Senate.

Centenary Students On "Opinion Please"

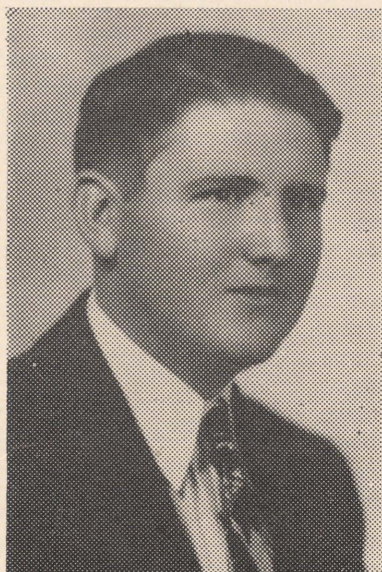
Last Friday, Nov. 1, four Centenary students, Bill Dancer, David Moffat, Harold Butcher and J. M. McDonald participated in the program entitled 'Opinion Please', which is part of the Columbia School of the Air.

Bill Dancer served as chairman of the discussion, entitled, 'Issues of the Congressional Elections,' in which such topics as the decline of the New Deal and bureaucratic government in this country, the importance of the congressional elections with respect to the presidential election in 1948, possible candidates for the presidential election and the importance of every voter casting his vote in this, one of the most significant elections in the history of our country were stressed.

The program is sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting system and is presented bi-monthly.



Charles Moore



P. W. Woodruff

PRESIDENT MICKLE RETURNS AFTER TOUR OF COLLEGES

President Joe J. Mickle returned recently after completing a tour of various college campuses in the southeastern and eastern areas of the United States. While on his trip, President Mickle carried on consultations with the presidents of these institutions regarding certain mutual problems confronting colleges as a whole.

Holding a prominent position in his discussions was the inter-collegiate football question, about which he conversed at practically every campus visited. When asked of the accomplishments and information he acquired thereof, Mr. Mickle said "that certain things, such as coaches and sale of tickets, etc., were clarified" in his own mind. He also stated that he was in favor of Centenary having a football team provided that it be worked out with proper financial and scholastic safeguards to the college.

President Mickle, while in New York, made contacts with several administrative offices in foundations and associations that are interested in the development of education in the United States. He also inquired as to how outside agencies feel toward the Greater Centenary College program, financially and otherwise.

Accompanying Dr. Mickle on his journey were Mrs. Mickle and Dr. S. D. Morehead, Centenary college business manager. Some of the colleges visited by them were Millsaps, Birmingham Southern college, the University of Chattanooga, and the University of Alabama.

President Mickle stated that al-

though no startling outcome arose from the trip, he did acquire several ideas concerning the problems he had in mind.

21 Pledges To Alpha Sigma Pi

Monday, Nov. 4, 21 students were pledged to Alpha Sigma Pi, Freshman-Sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity. These students were elected to membership on the basis of grades made the second semester of last year.

Those pledged were: Ronald Crosby, James A. Dees, Jr., Marjorie Eachus, Julia Elston, Edward Foster, Charles Gorton, Neil Hargrove, Mrs. Barbara Hicks, Lois Anne Higman, Charles Huddleston, Richard Johnson, William C. Keasler, Jr., Mrs. Wanda Lafitte, Herbert Marlatt, Glennette Middlebrooks, William Parker, Francis B. Roser, William A. Ruthenford, James H. Smith, Marjorie Smith, and Edward Tickell.

Dean Mabel Campbell is faculty sponsor of the fraternity.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTES APPROVAL OF MICKLE'S PLAN

Annual Tug-of-War To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at 7 the annual Frosh-Soph Tug-of-War will take place in the stadium. The boys will take part in the actual Tug-of-War to determine whether the freshmen regulations will remain in effect for another month or not. The freshmen girls will participate in a shoe scramble. There will be a dance for the entire student body in the Gym following the Tug-of-War.

All freshmen boys are required to wear pajamas and all freshmen girls will wear the dresses backwards.

The entire Student Body is urged to attend both functions.

Senate Committee Chairmen Chosen

A meeting of the Student Senate was held Oct. 28.

The following people were selected as chairman of committees: Social—Jane Riggs Chapel—Katharine Turner Publicity—Jean E' Hayes Religious—Martha Laird Financial—Hill Harris.

The Frosh-Soph Tug o' War will be held Nov. 8. Immediately following, an informal dance for all students will be held in the gym.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8.

Conglomerate out.
Chi Omega Open House 10-12
Frosh-Soph tug-o-war.
Student Senate meeting.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Rotary Hall Open House
3:00-5:00 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 13

Conglomerate meeting 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Intra-Mural Sports 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

Lambda Chi Alpha informal party at their house 8-11 p.m.
Choir to sing in Alexandria.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Zeta Tau Alpha hayride.

Monday, Nov. 18

Conglomerate meeting 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Intra-Mural Sports 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

Kappa Sigma hayride
Conglomerate out!

The Centenary college board of trustees approved with only one dissenting vote, a proposal by President Joe J. Mickle for the resumption of intercollegiate football in 1947 at a meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 5.

A committee of seven has been appointed to submit a proposed budget for the grid program to the executive committee of the board, not later than January of next year.

After the proposal was approved, President Mickle said, "The success of the program will depend upon the extent to which the people of Shreveport are willing to underwrite the financial end of the program."

The committee will be composed of Dean John A. Hardin, Dr. S. D. Morehead, two faculty members nominated by the president, and two members of the board of trustees.

Immediate plans to be attended to are the appointing of head football coach and drawing up the 1947 grid schedule.

President Mickle stated that the Fair Grounds stadium is being considered for use by the college.

More news relating to the Centenary football plans will be published in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

Dr. Overton Gives Series of Talks

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, authority on youth and marriage problems gave a series of lectures to the students of Centenary college during the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1. The problems of this generation, she said, are far more complex than those of the last post-war generation because World War II affected more people than did World War I.

Besides these talks, Dr. Overton conducted two open forums, one with the men students and one with the women. She held several private consultations with individuals and groups of students.

Beginning work in this field while she and her husband taught on the campus of Missouri Wesley college, Dr. Overton specialized in marital and premarital relationships, but she also does child guidance work and counseling in connection with juvenile courts.

Centenary, according to Dr. Overton, is an average campus in regard to the post war problems of its students. Although she admitted that she enjoyed especially her conference with the men. Dr. Overton said, "I've had a fine time at your campus this week."

The World Student Service Fund

The World Student Service Fund originated with the establishment of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund in the United States in 1937, by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. Its activities were extended to Europe in 1939 with the outbreak of the war. In the meantime, the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education (student denominational groups) had become a co-sponsor of the organization which took its present name in 1940.

In addition to the sponsors named above, the present sponsors are the Student Volunteer Movement, the Interseminary Movement (these four comprising the constituents of the United Student Christian Council, which is

the United States section of the World Student Christian Federation), Student Service of America, Inc., and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American Universities. There are also several co-operating organizations of W. S. S. F. The W. S. S. F. is the emergency humanitarian agent of these sponsoring organizations, created for the period of the war and of the critical post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction period. It provides direct relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world. It is the American students' part in the world-wide enterprise of student-to-student help. The W.S.S.F. provides aid where it is needed most on an international, interracial,

non-sectarian, non-political basis, and it operates internationally through World Student Relief, which is jointly sponsored by International Student Service, Roy Romana, and the World's Student Christian Federation.

The officers of the W.S.S.F. are distinguished American educators of whom President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University is president. Chairman of the General Committee is Sidney Lonett, Chaplain of Yale University.

The governing body of the W. S. S. F. is the General Committee, composed of representatives appointed by its sponsoring and co-operating organizations, with a certain number elected at large by the General Committee.

The W. S. S. F. is a registered

agency with the President's Control Board No. 564 and is a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service. It is one of the international organizations having its headquarters, on invitation, in the new Willkie Memorial Building in New York City.

In addition to the officers and executive staff of the W. S. S. F. the executives of the sponsoring organizations, nationally, regionally, and in the colleges and universities, participate actively in responsible leadership.

The leadership and program are not limited to the sponsoring organizations and their student contingencies. The W. S. S. F. is the opportunity and responsibility of

(Continued on page 6)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager.....Charles Moore and P. W. Woodruff

NEEDED—MORE HELP

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, THE CONGLOMERATE staff held its first general meeting of the year. Naturally, a tremendous turnout was present for this initial gathering, and as usual, everyone was all hepped up and full of desires to become a part of the journalistic body, publishing the Centenary college student newspaper.

The staff at the beginning of the year consisted of approximately 50 industrious souls. Now it has dwindled down to the whole sum and total of about 15, including editors, reporters, typists, and proof-readers. A newspaper cannot be published and distributed regularly by such a small group of people. It is necessary that THE CONGLOMERATE function like any other publication, whether collegiate or city. A sufficient crew of reporters is very much required; four proof-readers, and five typists are urgently needed.

Think it over students! Working on the student newspaper will provide you with experience which will help you in practically any field of life, especially if you are planning to major in journalism. CONGLOMERATE meetings are held every Monday at 10 A. M. in the student publications buildings, located on the path to South hall.

—Louis Yazbeck

THE CIRCUS MUST GO!

Two weeks ago in a class that put its worse foot forward and exhibited its rudeness and misconduct, the instructor stood up and, referring to an editorial in the last issue of the Conglomerate, he told his class, "I see by the paper that you people are adults and want to be treated as adults—well, then act like adults!"

The Conglomerate staff is 100 percent behind that instructor and unlimbering its big guns, is going to shoot some ammunition with a sting in it.

That editorial of last week supported the principal of personal adult freedom and asked for reasonable treatment of students whose work and other personal affairs would place them in such a position as not to be able to comply with all the duties of being a student. The editorial DID NOT state that by 'personal adult freedom' we meant that the sky is the limit. Personal freedom for anyone has a limit and it certainly has not been nor should it be license to carry on the type of misconduct that was present in that class, and in quite a few other classes, too—so we've learned.

Students who go to class for educational value have become extremely indignant at the failure of some of the instructors at keeping order and keeping the lecture from straying off on a tangent. They have become extremely indignant at the DISRUPTING ELEMENTS whose manners, IF THEY EVER HAD ANY, have suffered a complete breakdown. The very rudeness of these unruly people is disgusting. As has often been said, the instructor was "picking" on the individual student; but, the tables have been turned, and the same students seem to be "picking" on the instructor.

Each member of the class has a personal freedom which is being abused by the unruly elements—that of getting an education and THE RIGHT TO HEAR THE INSTRUCTOR DO THE TEACHING. Students are not interested in listening to some bellicose individual air HIS knowledge of the subject or having an informative lecture disrupted by classroom monkeys. Any local grocery store will be glad to give these people a soap-box and the college allows ten minutes between classes in which they may air their views to the students who then choose to listen to or watch the monkeys.

To those who were a part of such ungentelemanly action and who swallowed some of this editorial and found that it doesn't set well on their stomachs—come out from behind your cage! To those who find that editrials like this continue not to set well on their stomach—look out, we're gunning for you!—Billy F. Westley.

IT SAYS HERE

By HUB BRANDAO

It seems to me that I remember that something was done a few weeks ago to protest having religious services during the assembly period. At the meeting of portions of the student body, a suggestion was made to the effect that there be two assemblys a month and two chapel periods a month with the assemblys being compulsory and the chapels being non-compulsory. Quite a lot was said to the effect that people of certain faiths definitely did not desire to attend these religious or semi-religious services, and that some faiths did not permit their members to attend services of another denomination. All that was said concerning this subject was, in my opinion, very constructive. However since that date there has been a strange silence from both the faculty and the student body representatives. What has become of all the fine thinking that was done? What good did it do to have those students there to offer ideas and solutions to the problems if now we let the whole issue drop?

It is easily understood that the administration must have occasions to speak to the student body in a group. But there is no need to make chapel periods compulsory. Let us hear more about this solution soon!!!

The cast of Kollege Kapers has been announced, and it contains some very talented people. The production this year gives promise of being the best in recent years. The student body will have a chance to see an abbreviated version of the show before Christmas when it is put on in the gym. It is with confidence that I recommend this show to you and suggest that you attend the show for the student body.

Some swell people are to be found around this campus of ours . . . if you don't agree, just stop a minute and have a talk with BETTY FLETCHER. She is really someone to like.

Congratulations are in order for the boys of K. A. who journeyed down to Camp Polk and played a hard game against the army team. Playing against seasoned players from many of the major colleges and universities of the country, these Centenary men held the larger team scoreless the entire first half, only to drop the decision in the second half by a 20-0 score. That should give indication that Centenary could have a football team in the near future.

Also I want to say a few words of congratulations to the "Independent" candidate in the latest election on the campus. She ran a good race, and did no personal campaigning. And that's something rare around these parts.

Emphasize Truth Forget The "Lie"

Read John 18:28-40.

All high religions emphasize the truth. For thousands of years, as far back as there is any recorded history, people of many different religions have thought it wrong to lie and good to tell the truth. On an ancient Egyptian temple is the inscription "God findeth his satisfaction in truth." Confucius the wise man of China, said, "I do not know how a man is to get on without truthfulness." The Buddhist teaching says, "Hold fast to the truth as to a lamp." Jesus said "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."

If you are ever tempted to think there is no harm in lying, meditate upon the fact that wise people of every age and religion have considered truth a basic virtue in every life and a necessity to civilization.

Prayer:

Thou art the truth, O God, and I would make my life like thine. May I be truthful in my words and sincere in my actions. Keep me free from any desire to deceive and above every need for concealment. Amen.

LIBRARY NEWS

By EMILY HOLSOMBACK

The main library regularly purchases new books. Listed below are several that were received last week.

Fly Fishing by Frank R. Steel. Mr. Steel has the "knowhow" of successful fly casting methods and a deep practical knowledge of the habits of trout and bass. This book will definitely help you to catch more fish.

A Treasury of Doctor Stories by Noah D. Fabricant. This is a collection of 35 pieces that reflect the moods, sentiments, and behavior of doctors and nurses living their personal as well as their professional lives.

Wrath in Burma by Fred Elbridge is an invigorating story of "Vinegar Joe" with the sensational revelation of hither to unknown facts which contributed to international intrigue in the Far East.

The Shore Dimly Seen by Ellis Arnall, the brilliant young governor of Georgia. This exciting book about the South is witty and full of real understanding of the problems of this region.

Lafcadio Hearn by Vera S. McWilliams. An ex-Shreveporter has written a fine biography about one of the strangest men ever to live in Louisiana. Queer little one-eyed Larcadio Hearn loved New Orleans, but lived to become a citizen of Japan and was one of the great interpreters of the Orient.

The Trophy Cases

By JAMES C. GARDNER

Two trophy cases separate the three doors leading from the lobby of Centenary's gym onto the main floor. The tri-shelved cases, sitting back in the wall with their old, deflated footballs and tarnished brass trophies are seldom heeded today. But, if those trophies could speak, what wonderful stories they could tell—not only of great victories won in years past, but also of integral portions of local history!

Take that old chili brown football there on the bottom shelf, with its barely legible white paint lettering—"Centenary 6, LSU 0—1932." If it could speak, it might tell a tale like this. "What local football fans termed 'the game of the century' was played in Shreveport in mid-November, 1932, between unbeaten Centenary college and once defeated Louisiana State university. National football standings were at stake. Pre-game ticket sales indicated the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Shreveport would be present.

The day of the game, November 14, dawned perfect—clear and crisp. At 10:30 a. m. the special trains from Baton Rouge began unloading the LSU Corps of Cadets and, one hundred fifty piece band at Market street. The Corps formed ranks and passed under a shower of falling paper at the City Bank building. On the Texas

street side of the Court House, Senator Huey P. Long and Governor O. K. Allen reviewed the ROTC regiments. The boys whom "Fate" was to call upon ten years later to lead the companies, battalions, and even regiments in a global war executed a smart 'eyes right' at the reviewing stand. The Centenary band led the local student body in a parade down Texas street. It was a great show and Shreveporters were highly enthusiastic.

After the parade, Senator Long, promising a great victory for the Tigers, led his grey clad Corps out to the Centenary campus where the Gentlemen were host at a giant barbecue. When the meal was finished, both student bodies converged on the already bulging Centenary stadium.

It was a great game, certainly up to the 'game of the century' standards. But Centenary's All-Americans Geissler and Oslin were too much for the Tigers and the Gents won 6 to 0. It was a game the old-timers still talk about. Centenary went on to finish their season undefeated and rate as the fourth best team in the nation."

This is the story that the old chili brown football on the bottom shelf with the faded lettering might tell if it could but speak. I wonder what stories might come from some of the other trophies that are now gathering dust and tarnish.

A Sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a good way he could scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first Harem Scarem.

The surest way to acquire good will is to do good work.

CHI OMEGA HAS HARVEST DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 26, the Chi Omegas were hostesses at a Harvest Dance at the SUB honoring their new pledges. Marilyn Miller entertained with an open house at her home on Fremont before the dance.

The high spot of the evening was a floor show including an exhibition square dance by Jean Rigby and Wilton Summers, Katherine Rollins and John Caruthers, Ann Tench and "Dub" Newmon, Pat Purnell and Billy Holtsclaw, Shilley Petree and Mill Howie, Betty St. Clair and Hub Brandao, Mary Ann Hettler and Ted Menge, and Glennette Middlebrooks and Garon Miracle. The dance was called and directed by Dr. Darrel Overdyke. Also in the floor show were songs by Hub Brandao and a group of seven Chi Omegas. They sang "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Be tolerant. If you cannot or will not change your opinions, it is often possible to change the subject.

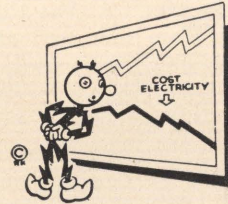
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Dr. Entrikin Heads Chemurgic Conference

The Chemurgic Committee of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Chemurgic Conference in Shreveport on Nov. 5 and 6, 1946. All meetings were held in the Washington-Yoree Crystal Ballroom. Dr. John B. Entrikin, chairman of the Chemurgic Committee was in charge of the program.

The Tuesday morning session, under the direction of William Steen and James E. McGinley, dealt principally with forestry. Speakers on the morning panels were Victor H. Schoffelmayer of the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas; H. B. Johnson, Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Co., Shreveport; R. R. Reynolds, Southern Forest Experiment Station, Groesett, Ark.; and Eric Anderson, Southern Forest Experimental Station, New Orleans, La.

C. L. Wrenshall, Research Director, Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala. spoke at the luncheon on the "Need for Local and Regional Research in the Field of Chemurgy".

Speakers for the afternoon panels included Clarence Scott, International Paper Co., Spring Hill, La.; James A. Kime, Southern Regional Research Laboratory, New Orleans, La.; M. F. Taggart, O'Brien Varnish Co., South Bend, Indiana; John H. McKinnon, John H. McKinnon Pottery, Marshall, Texas; Paul E. Cox, La. State Geologist, New Orleans, La.; and H. S. Wilburn, Niloak Co., Little Rock, Ark. The afternoon panels were followed by a tour of the

Exhibits building at the Louisiana State Fair Grounds.

E. Bernard Weiss, President of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, served as toastmaster at the dinner Tuesday evening which was followed by a musical program presented by the Centenary College Choir under the direction of A. C. Voran. The address, entitled "Chemurgy: The Hope of Civilization" was given by William J. Hale, Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.

Dr. E. S. Richardson of the State Department of Commerce and Industry presided over the Wednesday morning panels in which were discussed the "History and Scope of Dehydration", "Theoretical Aspects of Dehydration", and "Growing Crops for Dehydration" by Vernon LaCour, Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., Monroe, La., G. O. Kohler, Cerophyl Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo., and R. B. Whitman, Gerophyl Laboratories, Elm Grove, La., respectively.

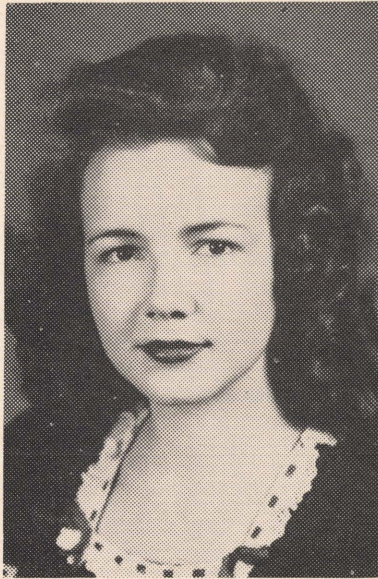
J. C. Hamilton, President, Shreveport Lions Club presided at the luncheon Tuesday at which "The Philosophy of Chemurgy" was discussed by Carl B. Fritsche, Reichhold Chemicals, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The afternoon session with Harold J. Bryant, Gen. Mgr., Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, presiding closed the conference.

A large number of Centenary students attended parts of the conference. There were 70 reservations from Centenary students for the Tuesday evening banquet alone. Chemistry majors and members of the Organic chemistry chemistry class attended the afternoon sessions in place of their regular laboratory periods.

The most important thing you wear is your expression.

BAND SWEETHEART



Pictured above is Dorothy Long who was recently chosen "Sweetheart" of the Centenary College band. The announcement of her election was made in assembly last Wednesday morning during the band concert.

TO PHILLIP

If you've never heard of Phillip
Then I really think you should.
And though he's no celebrity
And really not so good
He's like a poker player
Who always holds an ace
So this poem is to Phillip
To fill up space.

GIRL'S VERSION:

I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me,
A boy who doesn't flirt and
tease,
A boy who always tries to
please;
A boy who keeps his shirt tail
in,
A boy without a silly grin,
These fools are loved by girls
like me,
But I think I prefer a tree.

BOY'S VERSION:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal taht's free,
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair,
Girls are loved by fools like
me,
'Cause who on earth could kiss
a tree.

MEAT SHORTAGE

Mary had a little lamb
That each day to school she led.
He goes to school with her today
Between two slices of bread—
pass the mustard.

FRESHMAN

Oh, for the life of a Freshman,
With all his faults to overcome.
But there's one thing about the
life of a Freshman;
He's expected to be dumb.

Some people say that Texas was
created because it was cheaper
than building a bridge from Louisiana
to New Mexico.

Dr. Cox: "Why are you late?"
Freshman: "The class started
before I got here."

Dean Campbell: "Take this sentence,
'Let the cow be taken to the
pasture.' What mood?"
Freshman: "The cow."

Friendship often ends in love,
but love in friendship—never.

Chi Sigma Nu Initiates 14

On Nov. 5, Chi Sigma Nu, honorary educational fraternity, initiated the following new members: Elise Adams, Shirley Petree, June Sisco, Bettye Holland, Maida Mickle, Dannie Boone, Lois Smith, June Hetherwick, Mrs. H. J. Means, Dudley C. Beene, Mrs. Jeannette Husdale, U. B. Holley, Gordon E. Becker, and Gloria Monzingo.

Chi Sigma Nu was organized in 1937 by students in the Education department in order to promote high standards of scholarship among students of education, who contemplate teaching as profession, and to foster an interest in modern educational problems. To qualify for membership, one must be above sophomore standing and be interested in teaching.

The officers of the current year are as follows: President, Kathleen Latham; vice-president, Fern Reynolds; secretary, Maida Mickle; and reporter, Marilee Rabb.

The fraternity is under the supervision of Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

International Relations Club Draws Up Plans

A group of Centenary students met in the Arts building last Tuesday afternoon to discuss organizational plans for an International Relations club for the college. The faculty sponsor for the club will be Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history.

The initial meeting, to which all interested students are invited, will be held next Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7. An announcement of the meeting place will be posted on the bulletin boards at a later date. Subjects which will be discussed at the first meeting are: (1) The Structure of the United Nations, and (2) How the UN compares with the League of Nations.

International Relation clubs are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and are strictly non-partisan. Their purpose is to interest and enlighten public opinion in the field of foreign affairs. All local clubs are given two installments per school year of the latest and most authoritative books on foreign affairs and are furnished with the "Fortnightly Summery of Foreign Affairs", which is published by the endowment, plus various other publications.

No dues are required by the organization. Regional conferences are held once a year, at which the endowment furnishes a nationally known speaker.

Students who met with Dr. Vogel to help plan the local organization were Bill Morris, David Moffat, Sidney Williams, Betty Ross, Charles Ratcliff, Joe Reeks, Glen Graves, and Bill Dancer.

NOT THE PROPER SPIRIT

Little Willie was a naughty spirit
Who never seemed to learn.
He always got in ghastly fights
By spooking out of turn.

The wisest men are foolish
about women, but the most foolish
women are wise about men.

CUGAT



"The Rumba King"
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra

Xavier Cugat, the rumba king, and 40 top flight stars will put on a full 2-hour show, Sunday, November 17, from 3 to 5 P. M. at the Municipal auditorium.

Think Awhile— It's Worth It!

Without being too much concerned with academic definition, let us consider some of the factors involved in social responsibility.

First, in developing a "feeling" of social responsibility, one must be conscious of his power to influence. And he must exert himself in controlling that power.

Second, he must have (or must acquire) a genuine respect for people. This involves respect for personal values and personal attainments—to say nothing of personal belongings. Try to understand people. Sympathetic understanding is the only sound basis for constructive personal influence.

Third, the socially responsible person must strive constantly to improve himself. Self-improvement is pre-requisite to the improvement of others. This includes the whole scope of educational growth—general as well as specialized knowledge. It includes formal training as well as continued self-education through reading and rational interpretation of experience.

Fourth, the ideal of social responsibility implies an active group consciousness, that, and understanding of the goals of society itself.

It is the obligation of the individual to convert into practice, in his personal living, the theories and principles which he accepts as the right and rational basis of conduct. Attitudes and understandings must culminate in action if the ideal of social responsibility is to be fulfilled.

Revenge is often like biting a dog because the dog bit you.

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Prof: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."



Sunday, Nov. 17 Only
3 To 5 P. M.

Reserved Seats on Sale
Municipal Auditorium

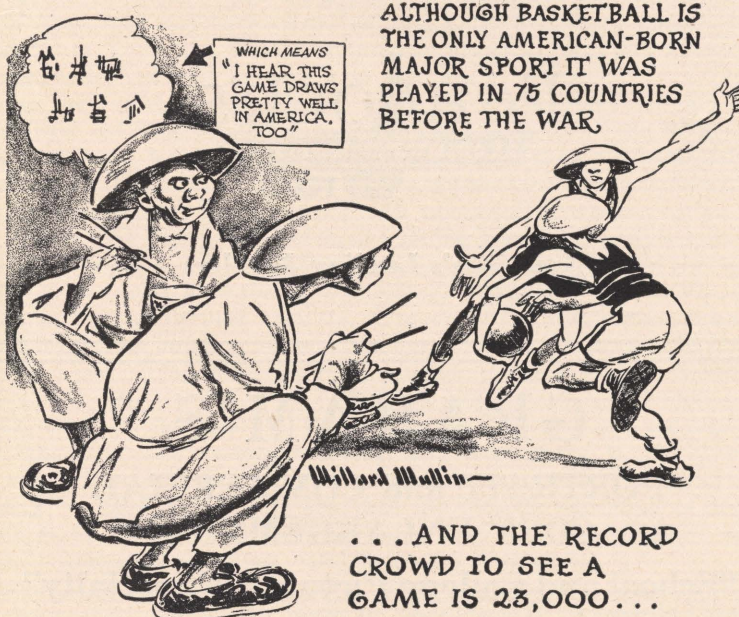
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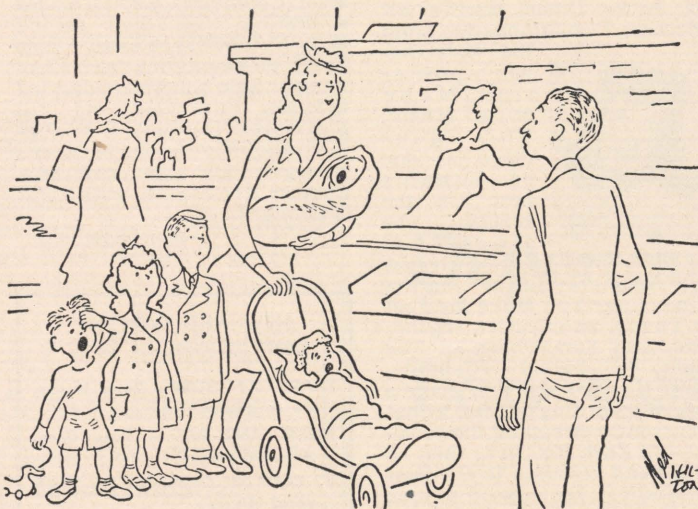


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Camp Polk Defeats KA

Playing against an outweighed and outplaying Camp Polk eleven, the Kappa Alpha football team held them to a 20-0 score Saturday Nov 3 at DeRidder.

The Kappa Alpha team gave a brilliant defensive performance holding the Camp Polk tribe scoreless until the third quarter of play. The first two periods were marked by Camp Polk drives deep into Kappa Alpha territory where they were and failed to make sufficient yardage for a tally.

Facing a 210 pound average weight line, the Kappa Alpha lightweights were powerless to make any forward progress on the ground and the Polk aerial defense stymied the Kappa Alpha eleven.

It was in the third and final quarter that the Camp Polk team showed all their strength and power. Polk's score was pushed over from the two yard line in the last of the third quarter after a long hard drive from their 20 yard line. On the kick off by Kappa Alpha following the first Polk score, the Camp Polk halfback took the ball on his own 35 yard line, ran wide around left end, behind excellent blocking and ran 65 yards for the

Oscar Straus



Oscar Strauss, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," will conduct the concert orchestra at the Strauss Festival on November 21, 8:30 P. M. at the Municipal auditorium.

second Polk tally. The next counter for Polk came halfway in the final quarter when Polk pushed over the final score of the game.

The Kappa Alpha team outplayed on the offensive, showed amazing strength on the defensive play and can be given a moral victory.



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his pen needs refilling!"

Bill 'Bognangles,' Famous Negro Tap Dancer, Here Sunday

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson and his concert revue will be the stage attraction at municipal auditorium on next Sunday at 3 p. m. when the famous dancer will make his second appearance here. He has surrounded himself with an astoundingly successful radio and stage quintet, the Deep River Boys; and intriguing harpist who specializes in jazz arrangements on that unique instrument, Olivette Miller, and a young rich voiced contralto, Frances Palm, and Cameron Williams and Arthur Gibbs, piano duo.

"Bojangles" has been tripping the light fantastic so long that he is considered ageless, although he admits to 68, looks 35 and manipulates those tricky feet of his with all the lithe, swift grace of an adolescent boy.

Incidentals

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee
Or a dey for the lock of his hair?
Can you call his eyes an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head
What jewels are found?
What travels the bridge of your nose?
If you wanted to shingle the roof of your mouth,
Could you use the nails in your toes?

Can you sit in the shade
Of the palm of your hand?
Or beat on your drum of your ear?
Can you eat the corn that grows on your toe
Well, why not grow corn on your ear?

Can the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, just what did it do?
Where can I sharpen my shoulder blades?
I'll be darned if know, do you?



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush."

SHE'S FOR US... SHE WEARS DORIS DODSONS!



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Sizes seven to fifteen.

Doris Dodson JUNIOR ORIGINALS

GRAYSONS

TOPS IN WAX—Vol. 2 King Cole Trio. Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment.



Nat "King" Cole (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in stand-out: *I Don't Know Why and I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat... it's King Cole Trio Time!

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has The Andrew Sisters in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescent and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *Pennsylvania Polka*, *Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy*.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music*. This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream*.

Dinah Shore *Got Nowhere*. Liltin' Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own*; then he with band reverses to *Careless (Majestic)*. For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own*: Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

EFFECT MUSIC — *Boyd Meets Stravinsky*. Boyd Raeburn, who

has the most faltered of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nationwide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Alllyn vocal (Jewel).

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It*. Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solos by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny



Billy Butterfield Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm*. Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf*, an adaptation from *Chaminade*. Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal.

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

THAT'S MY HOME — Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)
NIGHT AND DAY — Russ Case, dance (Victor)
TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)
AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID — Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)
HANGOVER SQUARE — Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

THE OLD AND THE NEW

By Louis Sicard

The past four years have been very trying for most American car owners. There were occasions that taxed many controllable tempers because the old buggy seemed on its last lap and headed for the junk heap. Remember how it failed to react to the starter on cold mornings? The lighting system always failed on the darkest nights. Didn't it? There is no need for me to mention the tire situation. Practically everyone went through that experience—even if his car was in good condition. Why, taking a trip was inviting disaster. Besides, getting the necessary fuel was out of the question. I wonder how those dilapidated vehicles have stood the strain for so long. It is a compliment to American ingenuity.

Perhaps, the demand for new cars will be filled sooner than we are inclined to think. Already the plan for mass production seems to be under way. Men are returning to the assembly lines in large numbers. If we are observant we can see that the results of their work, new automobiles, are reaching the impatient consumer. No drastic changes in style have been made. Nevertheless, they possess a sleek beauty that is reminiscent of days gone by. The Lincoln, for example, has an outstanding feature that will go a long way toward selling the idle rich. The windows are operated by electricity. The only effort required to roll them up or down is pushing a small button, which is located where the window handle used to be. The new Nash seems to have solved the housing situation, for the rear seat can be converted into a comfortable bed. That feature should be appealing to people who have to do a great deal of traveling. What a thrill it will be when we can all own one of the new cars. We will no longer be possessed by the thought that our next mile may be the last.

All in all, I think that the time when we can make the trade in of our old jolopy is not far off. I, for one, will be very glad to rid myself of the wreck that has occupied space in the garage. Still, I can not give it up without showing some form of appreciation for the service it has rendered. True, my Plymouth is no thing of beauty. The paint is worn to the metal. The tires are as thin as paper, and it uses oil and gas like the dickens. But, when I take into consideration that it is eleven years old, I realize that its long existence is due to the quality of American workmanship. When I trade my old car for a new one, I intend to give it an affection-

ate farewell pat, for it has done its job well under the most adverse conditions.

Lyceum Programs To Be Presented This Semester

Ralph Squires, head of the Music School, announced recently that a series of interesting programs will be presented through the newly organized Centenary Lyceum course.

The first of these programs will be held on Nov. 26, at which time a quartet of singers, "Footlight Favorites", will sing light opera numbers.

On Dec. 2, at assembly, Dr. Harry Van Walt will lecture on "Operations Germany". Dr. Van Walt recently returned from Nuremberg where he witnessed the war trials.

Jesus Maria Sanronia, pianist from the Boston Symphony orchestra, will be presented on Dec. 12. He is well-known for his interpretations of Gershwin and other modern composers. Sanronia's record of "Rhapsody in Blue" was a best seller.

Dr. Burgess Johnson, author of the book entitled "Campus Versus Classroom", will lecture on the same Dec. 13.

On Feb. 7, the New Orleans Symphony orchestra will entertain. Robert Merrill, outstanding young American baritone from the Metropolitan Opera, will appear on March 13.

These programs will be held in the Physical Education building. Admission has already been provided for by the Lyceum fee, which was paid by each student upon his enrollment.

More engagements will be announced at the beginning of the spring semester.

Late to bed, early to rise
Makes a man saggy,
Draggy,
And baggy under the eyes.

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Veterans Eligible For Medical Aid

Many veterans attending northern Louisiana schools and colleges are unaware of their entitlement to medical treatment, Dr. George O. Pratt, Chief Medical Officer of the Veterans Administration Shreveport Regional Office, said this week.

The status of veteran students in so far as medical care is concerned was outlined by Dr. Pratt as follows:

1. All veterans who have a service-connected disability are entitled to VA medical care for that disability or for a condition which aggravates the service-connected disability.

2. When a veteran has filed a claim for a pension in connection with a service-connected disability, he is entitled to out-patient treatment or hospitalization pending adjudication.

3. A veteran who has not filed a claim but who can submit prima-facie evidence of a disability incurred in service is entitled to VA medical treatment pending filing and adjudication of his claim.

Veterans in any of these groups who need medical attention should first secure prior authority from the Shreveport VA regional office for treatment except in cases of emergency, Dr. Pratt said.

In emergency cases, authority for the treatment must be secured from the Shreveport VA regional office within 5 days after the treatment begins, Dr. Pratt added.

Where VA medical facilities are not available to college campuses, VA can authorize treatment by designated private physicians or hospitalization in private institutions, Dr. Pratt said.

Part VII, or disabled, veterans are eligible to receive any medical treatment or hospitalization necessary to correct conditions which would impede or interfere with their attaining their educational objectives.

Veterans taking training or schooling under Part VIII are not entitled to treatment for other than their service-connected disability or a condition aggravating their service-connected disability, he said.

Dr. Pratt advised veteran students to visit VA contact representatives, located on or near all Louisiana college campuses, for specific instructions as to how to secure necessary VA medical attention.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

By JOHN "SANDY" SANDERS

Everyday many names are used on the college campus, but few of the new students know the origin of these names. Each one had a beginning, some more engaging than others. In order that those interested persons may have an opportunity to know the origin of the appellations it will be timely to bring them to their attention.

The first building you enter to enroll is the Arts building in which the administrative offices, library, and some classrooms are located. This being the first new brick building (erected in 1923-24) much ado was made over the naming of it. It was decided that it be called the Arts building because the school was taking the position of a liberal arts college.

Just back of this and to the right stands the new Jackson hall. The old Jackson hall was the first building on the campus. It was known as the College building because it housed everything, administrative offices, science, and all classrooms. When the Arts building was erected it was used for administrative purposes and old Jackson hall was used for the boys dormitory. The name Jackson hall came with the school when it was moved from Jackson, Louisiana. In the early 1920's the old building was raised, a new brick structure was constructed on the same site and retained the same name, Jackson hall. It is used exclusively for sciences.

Another old building on the campus is South hall. At that time it was the only building in the south side of the campus. Hence its name, South hall.

Although Colonial hall has lost its picturesque columns, has had to be moved to a less important

Women's Sports

The purpose of the Women's Intramural Council is one honestly felt by each member of the group. "To learn to play the game, to provide recreational opportunities for all women students on the campus and to hold at all times the ideals of good sportsmanship." This year the council is striving to accomplish this aim to provide for students a well-rounded and well-planned intramural program.

Competitive sports have been scheduled for each Wednesday night beginning October 16 and lasting through April 30. Practice games are played each Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The following outline is a schedule of activities:

VOLLEYBALL: Wednesday, November 13.

BASKETBALL: Wednesday, Nov. 27; Wednesday, Dec. 4; Wednesday, Dec. 11; Wednesday, Dec. 18; Wednesday, Jan. 8.

SPEEDBALL: Wednesday, Jan. 15; Wednesday, Jan. 22; Wednesday, Jan. 29; Wednesday, Feb. 5.

BADMINTON AND ARCHERY: Wednesday, Feb. 19; Wednesday, Feb. 26; Wednesday, Mar. 5; Wednesday, Mar. 12.

SOFTBALL: Saturday, March 15; Wednesday, March 19; Wednesday, March 26; Wednesday, Apr. 2.

TENNIS: Wednesday, Apr. 9; Wednesday, Apr. 16; Wednesday, Apr. 23; Wednesday Apr. 30.

These sports have been divided into seasons with the four major sports marking the divisions. At the conclusion of each division or season awards will be made to the outstanding players in each class.

It is fitting and proper that those deserving of merit should receive some recognition. The Council this year has planned a recognition banquet to follow each sports season. At this time the outstanding players of each activity will receive recognition for the part played in making that phase of the Intramural program a success. As in previous years letters will be awarded the players contributing to every phase of the program. Due to the increased enrollment at the college it is only fair that the number of "C's" a

position on the campus, it has in turn been known as the Academy building, girl's dormitory, nurses dormitory, and boy's dormitory.

The reason for the name Music hall is obvious. At one time there were two schools, the Centenary academy and Centenary college. Colonial hall, South hall, and the Music hall belonged to the Academy, and Jackson hall and Arts building belonged to Centenary college. Later they were combined into one school which is now known as Centenary college.

The girl's dormitory is called Rotary hall in honor of the Rotary club because of their financial aid in the construction of the building.

All campuses have a recreational building known by various names. We call ours the Student Union building, nicknamed the "SUB".

There are the Home Economics building, Chapel, Physical Education building, Faculty Office building, Typing or Printing building, Publications building and the Dining hall, dubbed the D. H.) The names of these buildings signify their use with the exception of the Dining hall. The second story is devoted to commerce.

The Conglomerate is an inter-It was decided to change the name of the school paper back in 1922. The paper had previously been called, the "Maroon and White." Since this new paper was to cover all phases of college life, a whole conglomeration of social and scholastic activities, it was de-

The Yoncopin is the title suggested by Miss Elizabeth Burgess in 1921. It was taken from a type of water lily that grown exclusively in North Louisiana, and is also Centenary's flower. Since the first edition it has held this name.

What is in a name! The name of Centenary will be decided by the quality of men and women who go forth from its halls.

SPORTS REVUE

By JOE REEKS

Kappa Sigma with three wins and no losses holds the lead in intramural touch football, followed closely by Colonial Dormitory and Gym Dormitory tied with two wins and one loss apiece.

In games played the past two weeks Colonial Dormitory defeated Gentry, 20 to 0, Gym Dormitory downed Vets, 14 to 6, Kappa Sigma trounced Kappa Alpha, 40 to 6, Colonial Dormitory beat Town Boys 19 to 12, Kappa Sigma won over Gym Dormitory, 18 to 6. Vets Villa conquered Gentry, 19 to 0, Kappa Alpha vanquished Colonial Dormitory, 28 to 19, and Gym Dormitory subdued Lambda Chi Alpha, 33 to 0.

This week, games were played between Kappa Alpha and Gym Dormitory, Vets Villas and Town Boys, Lambda Chi Alpha and Gentry, Vets Villa and Colonial Dormitory.

Contests coming up include: Gentry vs. Kappa Sigma, Nov. 11; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Town Boys, Nov. 17; Kappa Alpha vs. Vets Villa, Nov. 13; Gentry vs. Gym Dormitory, Nov. 16; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Colonial Dormitory, Nov. 13; Kappa Alpha vs. Gentry, Nov. 19; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Vets Villa, Nov. 20.

TAKE IT OR-- Leave It

We have decided that there are too many hearts pining away around the campus—and such waste! So, all in fun, we have picked names at random and placed them in a hat, then drew them out . . . And here are the perfect "goon" and "goonette" matches:

Goonettes—
Goons
Buja Biggs Henry Winegeart
Mary Ann Reeks J. Warren Fulton
Vivian Close Carl Achee
Betty Gutteridge Leroy Philbrook
Pattie Jean Warren Eugene Black
June Hetherwick Buddy Gebson
Betty Jean Turner L. K. Herlong
Emily Holsomback Bill Patton
Marilyn Miller Foster Hamner
Joan Powell Jack Ivy
Betty Fletcher Jack Beilby
"Dooley" White Hubert Gleason
Margaret Heard Bill Westley
Ann Tench Pat Mayhan
Virginia Rudy Bill McCleary
Bessie Terrell Ben Matthews
Shirley Petree Jack Reeks
Ann Dozier David Carlton
Elise Adams Coleman Brown
Glennette Middlebrooks Joe Laird
Margaret McInnis Jim Clark
Mary Chumley Louis Yazbeck
Lel Hamner Joe Reeks
Peggy Pearce Charles Stamper
Betty Downs Whitney Boggs
Betty Mitterlehner Gene Ingram
Betty Montgomery Byrum Teekell
Dannie Duerson Jimmy Doyle
Ann Colbert Drew Liddell
Martha Laird Harrell Lary
Ann Byrne David McKay
Elizabeth Person Millard Howie

Any romances that develop from this column are purely coincidental.

We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live.

warded this year be increased. These awards will be presented at Honor Chapels in the spring.

The presiding officers are: President, Sharon Miracle; Vice-President, Margaret McInnis; Secretary, Rose Audrey Randall.

Helen McCarter, Margaret McInnis, Maida Mickle, Sharon Miracle, Elizabeth Person, Shirley Petree, Rose Audrey Randall, Jane Riggs, and Katherine Turner are the council members. The faculty sponsors are Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Dorothy Robarge.

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Publications Board To Meet Friday

The Publications Board of Student Senate will hold a meeting Friday, Nov. 8 at four p. m. in the publications building.

This board is composed of the editors and business managers of the Centenary Conglomerate and Yoncopin, the editor of the Student Handbook, a member of the Student Senate and the publications chairman from the faculty.

Martha Laird will be chairman of the board as the representative of the Student Senate. Miss Virginia Carlton will serve on the board as the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications.

The first task for the board will be to select a co-editor of the Yoncopin.

EIGHTEEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Eighteen games have been confirmed thus far toward this season's basketball schedule, according to Coach Jack Clayton.

The team is now practicing at night, due to the number of players who have classes and labs in the afternoon.

The first game, as the schedule now stands, will be played on the Centenary court, Dec. 3, with East Texas Baptist college of Marshall, Texas, furnishing the opposition. Other contests lined up before the holidays include Arkansas State college on Dec. 9, Arkansas State Teachers on Dec. 19, Southwestern Missouri State college on Dec. 20, and University of Tulsa on Dec. 21.

The team will be at home to

meet Louisiana College, Jan. 4, and then will travel to Southwestern Louisiana Institute Jan. 7, and East Texas Baptist college, Jan. 9.

Games with Northwestern, Jan. 14, Ouachita college, Jan. 17, University of Mexico, Jan. 22, Northwestern, Jan. 27, Southeastern, Feb. 8, and Southwestern, Feb. 10 will be played at home.

Back on the road, the cagers will engage Louisiana College Feb. 18, Northwestern, Feb. 22, and Ouachita college, March 1.

There is a conflict on Feb. 19, between Southeastern, an out of town game, and Arkansas State College, a home game.

Ideal Boy (?)

Does not skip school,
Does all his homework,
Does not come in late,
Does not like girls,
Does not exist.

* * *

The weeks are passing
I should be glad.
The weeks are passing,
But I am sad.
The weeks are passing,
Sad is my lot.
The weeks are passing,
But I am not!

Tack is the knack of making a point without making an enemy.



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Ralph Squires To Appear With Music Programs

Ralph Squires, head of the Centenary college music school, has been invited by Madam Karia Branzell to play her accompaniments and a group of piano solos on two forthcoming programs.

Madam Branzell is a distinguished Swedish contralto and, for many years, was the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera. She and Mr. Squires will appear with the "Community Concerts" in Lafayette on Nov. 11 and in New Orleans on Nov. 13. The New Orleans concert is presented by the Philharmonic Society of New Orleans.

Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, and being nothing.

The longest word in the English language is the one following the statement:—"and now a brief word from our sponsor".

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STUDENT SERVICE FUND

(Continued from page 1)

all American students and professors to engage in the uniquely world-wide student task of rehabilitation and reconstruction on the basis of human need and without any reference whatsoever, at home or abroad, to race, nationality, religion, or politics.

In Europe relief is administered by the European Student Relief Fund which is the emergency united relief effort of three great international student organizations; World's Student Christian Federation Protestant, Pax Romana (Roman Catholic), and International Student Service. The executive secretary is Andre de Blonay, with headquarters in Geneva.

In China, it is administered by the National Student Relief Committee with headquarters in Chungking. This is a representative, democratically organized group of educators, public officials, religious leaders and business men. The chairman is Dr. K. M. Hsu and the executive secretaries are Ki-ang Wen-Han and Miss Huang Sue-Chi. United China Relief supports the National Student Relief Committee generously and the relations between the two organizations are close.

In 1943 the World Student Relief was organized by the international organizations comprising the European Student Relief Fund, the purpose being to coordinate plans and policies for the total world-wide program of relief and rehabilitation. The general secretary is Andre De Blonay and present headquarters are at Geneva. Affiliated committees for the administration of relief exist in Great Britain and in North America. The World Student Re-

lief is a non-governmental international organization that works impartially without reference to race, nationality, or politics, to meet human needs.

American students and professors are not the only contributors to this relief. Students and professors in fourteen lands (Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, and Uruguay) have raised nearly \$1,850,000.00 for relief of their distressed fellow students in eighteen war devastated lands from 1937 to 1945. American students and professors have contributed \$898,000.00 of this amount. In 1933-1934 American students and professors and friends gave \$238,833.09.

For 1943-46 the goal was set at \$2,000,000. It is expected that one-half of this amount will be met by student and professors in the United States. The campaign is not yet over, and the goal must be reached.

There is a big job ahead, and the students and professors of Centenary College must do their part. Think of the advantages Americans have. It is our job to see that the boys and girls in other lands, in the war-torn countries, have equal opportunities.

On November 13, Miss Rosalie Oakes will be at Centenary and will have the Ministerial Club cooperating with her in this campaign. Watch for something big at Centenary.

St. Claire Named Handbook Editor

Miss Virginia Carlton, chairman of the faculty committee on publications, announced recently that Betty Fay St. Clair has been appointed to the post of editor of the Centenary Student Handbook. The new editor, a junior and member of Chi Omega Sorority, will choose her staff with the help of the publications board.

Father to little Oswald: "Well, what did they learn from you at school today."

Bank teller to man at the window: "Sorry Mr. Jones, but your wife beat you to the draw."

Band Plays First Concert Of Year

The new and enlarged Centenary College Band played its first concert of the year in the gym during Chapel period last Wednesday morning.

The recently elected officers of the group were introduced to the student body during the concert. These officers are: Warren Fulton, president; Jean Marie Enriken, vice-president; Betty Rae Fox, Secretary-Treasurer; Garon Miracle, Business Mgr.; Hub Brandao, Publicity Mgr.; and Sam Papa, Student Director.

A highlight of the concert was the lifting of the cloud of mystery from around the identity of the new band Sweetheart. The election of the sweetheart was held last Monday and until the concert no one knew which candidate had been elected. Those who were candidates were: Betty Fay St. Clair, Dorothy Long, Clair Jean Williams, Jean Elder, Ann Dozier, Elizabeth Persons, Tiny Goodwin and Betty Jo Mitterlehner.

The selections rendered by the band were:

1. U. S. Army March,
2. William Tell Overture,
3. Mardi Gras (From Grofe's Mississippi Suite),
4. The Desert Song,
5. March Adoration,
6. The Gremlin Ball,
7. Northern Pines March.

Dr. McCutcheon Will Interview Faculty Members

Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon will visit Centenary college Nov. 11 to interview faculty members interested in obtaining grants for research work.

Dr. McCutcheon is dean of the graduate school of Tulane university and now serves as co-ordinator of the New Orleans center for the Carnegie Foundation research program. His visit to Shreveport is one included in a tour which will take him to several colleges throughout Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Last July grants were made by a local board to six Centenary instructors. Those receiving awards were Don Brown of the Art department, Mrs. Helen H. Marshall of the Music school, Robert Moody and Robert Peters of the chemistry department, A. J. Middlebrooks of the department of education and psychology, and Mrs. Arthur Shuey of the English department. Each of these professors is doing research work in his field.

President Joe J. Mickle, Dr. E. H. Cherrington, Dean John Hardin, Dr. John Enrikin, Dr. Elmer Ford, and Dr. W. Darrel Overdykes served as the appointive committee awarding grants.

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Dot Long Chosen Band Sweetheart

Dorothy Long was named "Sweetheart of the Centenary Band" last Wednesday in assembly when the band gave a concert. J. Warren Fulton, president of the band, presented Dorothy to the audience after the second number on the program.

Dorothy is a sophomore majoring in dramatics and speech. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, president of the Dramatics club, and on the Yoncopin staff.

Her duties as "Band Sweetheart" will be to march with the band on all occasions and appear with them at all times. Dorothy succeeds Jane Riggs for this honor.

Women begin by resisting a man's advances, and end by blocking his retreat.

It is a bad sign when the wife of a smoker notices he smells of tobacco.

White Urges Veterans To Reinstate Policy

The Veterans Affairs office, located upstairs in the Commerce building, is prepared to help the veteran in securing benefits due him by the government. One of the special functions of this office is to help the veteran get his subsistence allowance when it becomes delayed for some reason or other.

Roscoe C. White, Jr., who is in charge of the recently opened office, urges veterans who have dropped their G.I. insurance to reinstate this policy. The policy has many new revisions. It is now possible for the beneficiary to receive a lump sum. Mr. White will explain other benefits of the G. I. insurance. The price of one month's payment makes it possible to renew this policy.

Another important function of the Veterans Affairs office is to file pension claims with the Veterans Administration. It is also sug-

gested to those veterans having an injury or disability for which they were hospitalized or treated while in the service to file these facts and figures with the Veterans Affairs. The passing of time covers up many facts and figures that would be difficult to dig out in case one claimed a pension from the Veterans' Administration.

CLOCK IS GIVEN TO MUSIC SCHOOL

The large electric clock, located in the hall of the Music School was contributed recently by Peacock's Jewelry.

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Fifteen Trapped In Who's Who Assembly

PSI CHI MEETS; PICKS OFFICERS

On Thursday, Nov. 14, Psi Chi, Centenary Psychology club held its regular meeting in Jackson hall. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Chris Stewart of the Veteran's Administration. Mr. Stewart spoke on the screening and testing of veterans at the Center here, and the values of the counseling service.

Psi Chi also elected officers for the coming year. Amy Goldman, a psychology major will serve the group as president; Charles Evans will be vice-president; David Moffat, secretary; Annie Laura Harkness, treasurer; and Martha Laird, reporter.

Also on the campus Thursday in connection with the Psychology classes, was Dr. Loyd Roland, Director of the Louisiana Society of Mental Health. Dr. Roland gave an interesting talk on some of his visits to outstanding mental clinics in the United States, and the value of such institutions in maintaining the mental health of the community.

The next meeting of Psi Cshi will be held in Jackson hall Dec. 3, at which time Mrs. Kahan will be guest speaker.

Choir Concert To Be Nov. 26

The Centenary choir will present a concert at the Woman's Department Club on Nov. 25. This presentation is called the formal concert as it introduces the choir publicly for the first time each year. Although invitations are being sent out, the public is invited.

Since the one given last year was such a success, these concerts will be an annual event. Their numbers will include sacred, negro spirituals, and secular selections. Attie Sue Plummer and Armond Kitto are the two soloists for the occasion.

A reception for those present will follow the performance.

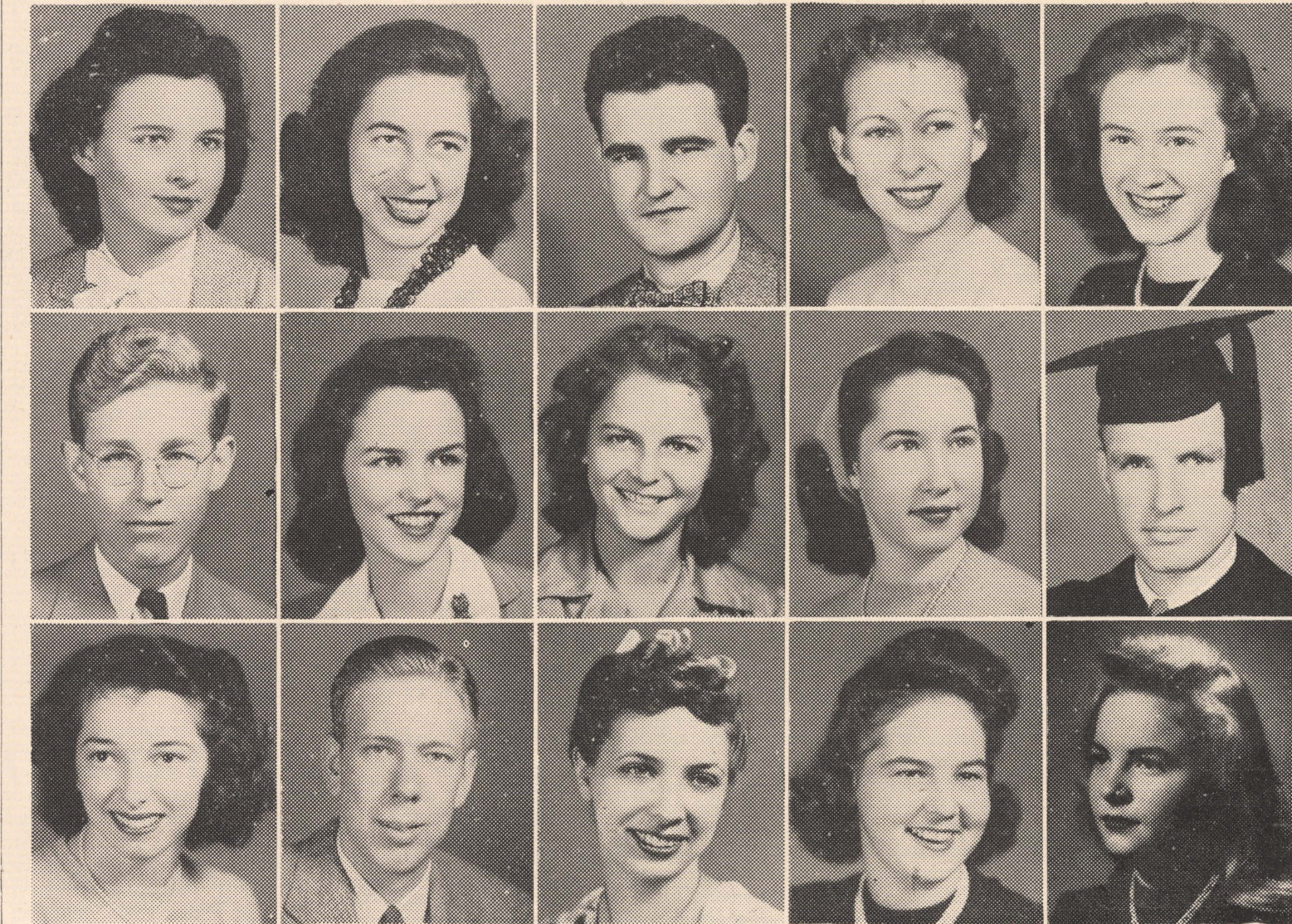
ATTENTION

Writers, artists, photographers, lettering artists, proofreaders, layout designers, or anyone interested in learning, or working on the new proposed Centenary Magazine—General staff organization meeting at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Student Publications Building.

CONFERENCE ELECTS THREE TO CENTENARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Justin R. Querbes, Henry S. Weisman of Shreveport, and Rev. J. Henry Bowdon, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Lake Charles were elected members of the board of trustees of Centenary college Nov. 15 by the Louisiana conference of the Methodist church, which met last week at Alexandria.

The following members of the board whose terms expired this year were reelected for another three years: Lamar Baker, Judge Chris Barnette, S. H. Bolinger, Dr. John L. Scales, Sr. of Shreveport; Rev. W. H. Giles, pastor of the First Methodist Church, West Monroe; Floyd James of Ruston, Dr. H. L. Johns and Dr. B. C. Taylor of New Orleans.



Pictured above are the fifteen Centenary students who were tapped to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are (left to right) first row: Clois James, Margaret McInnis, Dudley Beene, JeanE' Hayes, June Hetherwick; second row: Bill Harwell, Eva Nell Hampton, Melba Jeanne Loveall, Dannie Duerson, James Robins; third row: Marilyn Miller, Hill Harris, Martha Laird, Katherine Turner, and Jane Riggs.

SAM PETERS ACTS AS M. C.

Fifteen Centenary students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in an impressive assembly program held Wednesday, Nov. 20. Those chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, scholarship, service to the college, and participation in college activities were Dudley C. Beene, Dannie Duerson, JeanE' Hayes, Eva Nell Hampton, Hill Harris, Bill Harwell, June Hetherwick, Clois James, Martha Laird, Melba Jeanne Loveall, Margaret McInnis, Marilyn Miller, Jane Riggs, James "Cotton" Robins, and Katherine Turner.

Representing the 1938-39 class of "Who's Who" and also serving as master of ceremonies was Mr. Sam Peters who made a brief talk on the origin, purpose, and service of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Other graduates who have been listed in "Who's Who" since its establishment at Centenary in 1938 were introduced by Mr. Peters.

Eva Nell Hampton, Katherine Turner and Dudley Beene, three members who were listed in last year's "Who's Who", participated in the tapping ceremony. Certificates were presented to the new members by the alumnae members. The music during the tapping of members was rendered by Mr. Edgar Davis.

The program was concluded with a challenge to the students present. (Continued on page 6)

Latham Heads French Group

Kathleen Latham was recently elected president of the French Club of Centenary. Miss Latham is a senior majoring in French and is president of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education society, a Centenary, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, and corresponding secretary of Chi Omega.

O. C. Edwards will serve as vice-president, Barbara Purnell as secretary, Octavia Granberry as treasurer and Betty Burns Cassidy as program chairman. Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor for the club.

NOTICE

Assistant Dean E. H. Cherrington announced recently that no mid-term grades will be sent out unless a student makes a grade below "C".

Any student falling in this bracket will be notified of such by the registrar's office.

EDITOR OF CONGLOMERATE ANNOUNCES 1946-47 STAFF

The staff of the Centenary Conglomerate is announced today by Marilyn Miller, editor, with the approval of Miss Virginia Carlton, chairman of the faculty committee on publications.

Louis Yazbeck and Bill Westley are the associate editors. Hub Brandao will serve as news editor, Ann Byrne as feature editor, and Joe Reeks as sports editor. Virginia Taylor is circulation manager.

Reporters for the newspaper are Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, Katherine Turner, John R. Sanders, Betty Ann Montgomery, Glennette Middlebrooks, Martha Laird, Amelia Keller, Millard Howie, Emily Holsomback, Margaret Gebesen, and Posey Driver.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

At the annual meeting of the South-Central Modern Language Association, held recently at the University of Texas, Professor R. E. White of Centenary college presided as chairman of the Spanish section, and Dr. W. F. Smith of Tulane university as secretary.

Accompanying Professor White on his trip were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, French department; D. A. Shaw, Jr., Dr. George L. Sixbey, and Dr. E. M. Clark, English department.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEET

The Centenary Spanish club met Nov. 5 in South hall with Professor R. E. White and Mr. W. P. Butler presiding.

Officers elected were president, Neil Burgess; vice-president, Virginia Taylor; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Stovall.

Proof Readers are Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher, Carolyn Tabb, Marjorie Reeks, Hubert Gleason, and Katharine Rollins, F. W. Kneipp.

Jean Rigby is typist and Martha Haley is headline-writer.

Positions on the Conglomerate staff are still open to those interested in newspaper work.

New Course To Be Offered Next Semester

An addition to the curriculum of Centenary College for the spring semester will be a course in international relations, according to Dr. Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history and philosophy.

Professor Merlin G. Cox, assistant professor of history, will offer the course which will cover current problems in world organization, international law, diplomacy and power politics.

Cox, who is now writing his doctoral thesis in the field of international relations, has organized international relations activities at the Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, and at Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash.

He is author of "The United States Supreme Court and Imperialism" and "Crusader for a Christian World." He is a member of and has served as the committee chairman of the American Historical Association. Before joining the local college faculty Professor Cor was chairman of the history and government departments of the Whitworth College at Spokane, Wash.

SIGMA PI SIGMA ELECTS SCOTT

William B. Scott was recently elected president of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity at Centenary. Scott is a junior and a science major.

Other officers elected are William R. McCook, vice-president, and Sherman Kottle, secretary. Professor J. S. Urban, physics instructor, is faculty sponsor for the group.

Paddy Ann Doll, Ronald Crosby, Clifton Harwell and Fred Schartzberg were installed recently as members of the society.

Attention Veterans

If you are having difficulty getting subsistence, see Mr. Roscoe H. White, Jr. in the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs office on the campus. Mr. White can not speed up the subsistence check, but he can straighten it out if you think there is a mistake somewhere along the line. Once it is straightened out, it will speed up itself.

CARLTON ANNOUNCES HETHERWICK AND COMEGYS AS YONCOPIN HEADS

Miss Virginia Carlton director of publications has announced the appointment of June Hetherwick as co-editor and Jack Comegys as business manager of the Yoncopin.

June is a senior majoring in home ec. She is vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of the Maroon Jackets, Alpha Chi, Cencoe, Cen Homec and the Spanish club.

A navy veteran, Jack is also a senior. An economics major, he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Carlton has also announced that competition is now open for co-editor of the Yoncopin. The co-editor will be chosen by the publications board to serve with June Hetherwick and Jack Comegys.

The person chosen must be able

Footlight Favorites To Appear Nov. 26

"Footlight Favorites", a vocal quartette featuring selections from light opera and musical comedy, will be presented a sone of the Lyceum programs in the Centenary college Physical Education building, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8:15 p. m.

The repertory will include arias from Strauss' "Rosalinda", Legar's "Merry Widow", Offenbach's "La Vie arisiene" to Friml's "Vagabond King", and Richard Rogers' Broadway success, "Oklahoma". A quartet will consist of John Brownlee, Edward Kane, Lucielle Browning, and Adelaide Abbot.

Centenary students will be admitted free provided they show their registration card. Other tickets will be available at the door. Admission for children is \$1.00 and for adults, \$2.00.

NOTICE

All students interested in working on any phase of the Yncopin staff should contact June Hetherwick, co-editor.

There are openings of every type from photographers to the editors such as sports, humor, and art.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editors Louis Yazbeck and Bill Westley
News Editor Hub Brandao
Feature Editor Ann Byrne
Sports Editor Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, Katherine Turner, John R. Sanders, Betty Ann Montgomery, Glennette, Middlebrooks, Martha Laird, Amelia Keller, Millard Howie, Emily Holsomback, Margaret Gebesen, Posey Driver.
Proof Readers: Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher, Carolyn Tabb, Marjorie Reeks, Hubert Gleason, Katharine Rollins, F. W. Kneipp.
Typist Jean Rigby
Circulation Manager Virginia Taylor
Business Manager Charles Moore and P. W. Woodruff

THE EDITOR'S JOB

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we slip things from other magazines,

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck with our own stuff.

If we don't print every word of all contributions,

We don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

We are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some paper. We did—from The Spotlight which borrowed it from the High Times.

Centenary's Proposed Magazine

Appearing in today's issue of The Conglomerate is a "letter to the editor", written by Bill Westley, concerning the newly proposed Centenary magazine. In his letter, Bill brings out the necessity of such a publication to the prosperous future of Centenary college. The Conglomerate is fully backing Bill in his views and will do everything possible toward obtaining the "green light" from the college to begin work in this project.

A magazine of this sort, published quarterly, would, it is needless to say, bring considerable attention to the Greater Centenary Program not only in Shreveport and Louisiana, but throughout the South. And surely Centenary possesses enough talented students who would be interested in contributing a reasonable portion of these talents to help make the magazine a success.

The idea of putting out a magazine originated with Bill several weeks ago. He immediately put his ideas to work and designed a suggested layout, and a dummy of the magazine cover and projected content. At present he is going through the process of getting it approved by the college. Therefore, should it be left to the students to submit the final approval, we urge each and every one of you to join us in supporting the publication of a Centenary college magazine.

If you are a writer, artist, photographer, or typist, or are interested in one of these fields, you are urgently requested to be present at the staff organization meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 (tomorrow) at 2 p. m. in the Student Publications building—Louis Yazbeck.

HUMILITY

Read Matt. 12:13-21; Isa. 42:2.

Humility is an unpopular virtue with most Americans. We are a nation of publicity seekers and believe in advertising ourselves. Such an attitude is not that of Jesus. To describe him, Matthew takes this thought of Isaiah's: "He shall not strive, nor cry; neither shall any man hear his voice in the streets." It was the Oriental way of describing a person who does not call attention to himself.

The Christian patterns his life and his character after Christ and does the best work of which he is capable; then he lets his life and achievements speak for themselves. Though he appreciates the commendations of others, he does not go around seeking them and is not disturbed if he is overlooked by those who control the channels of publicity. There is food for thought in the inscription honor-

ing a woman in Westminster Abbey:

"She had great virtues, And as great a desire of concealing them."

Prayer:

Dear Father, take away my love of applause and make me more like thy Son, who was meek and lowly of heart. Help me to escape from myself and to find a new center for my life through obedience to thy will. Amen.

MY THANKSGIVING

I am no hog, I only seek,
My three times seven meals per week,
One suit of clothes, a plain black hat,
One pair of shoes, but one cravat.

For brown stone fronts, I do not care,
And when I ride, I pay my fare,
I am happy, I am content,
And yet, I sometimes feel a vain regret,
That I am not like other men,
Who hold four aces now and then.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 1582A, EAAF
Enid, Oklahoma
November 13, 1946

Editor
The Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, La.
Dear Ed:

When I left Centenary last year ("Caught in the Draft") the Conglomerate as yet had no letters-to-the-editors department.

Every newspaper should have such a column and so I send this letter to inaugurate one in your paper.

And as I must say something so as to give my letter some purpose, I'll suggest that you begin a policy of using guest editorials in the paper; editorials not from other papers, but from students who have something to say. Something to say that is, that would not be suited for a letter-to-the-editors department.

That last sentence is not a real sentence is it? I must be slipping. Some might go so far as to say I have fallen. But we'll take that up at our next meeting.

Meeting's adjourned!

Yours truly,

(s) Allan M. Lazarus (Pvt.)

* * *

Box 5

Centenary College
Shreveport, La.
Nov. 16, 1946

Editor
Centenary Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, La.
Dear Ed:

A new, projected publication was presented to the Faculty Publications Committee on Thursday, Nov. 7, for recommendation to President Mickle for approval.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the need for such a publication has been of long standing. The fact is that there is talent on the campus, that is almost comparable to professional talent. Writers, artists, photographers have no other measure of their work other than grades by each instructor. Short stories, themes, paintings sketches, artistic photography of Centenary's best should have an outlet.

The Centenary magazine has been suggested as the vehicle by which the abilities of these people of Centenary may be encouraged. Not limited to departments, the new publication would be open for contributions from all students and faculty.

Naturally, the publication must have support from the students and faculty. In order to measure this support, Mr. Millard Howie and myself have undertaken the responsibility of designing a suggested layout and dummy of the magazine cover and projected contents, and this dummy is displayed in the Arts Building. If any member of Centenary would be interested in working on this publication, they are invited to attend a general meeting for the purpose of organizing a staff on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 2 p. m. Artists, writers, photographers, and proof readers are needed. Contributions from others not interested in staff work will be the main source of material. These contributions may be sent to me at Box 8 in the bookstore on or before Dec. 1.

Yours very truly,

(s) Billy F. Westley

LIBRARY NOTES

By EMILY HOLSOMBACK
Among the faculty listed in AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE are Dr. Graff, Dr. Entriakin, and Dr. Cherrington. The latter is also in the listings of the PHI BETA KAPPA Dean Hardin's name appears in LEADERS IN EDUCATION, and the DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS boosts Centenary with four faculty names—Dr. French, Profs. Phelps, and White and Dr. Shaw.

The library staff is disappointed in the pre-med students. Last week we recommended "A Treasury of Doctor's Stories" and so far we have had no takers.

The bird pictures in the Science Library were done by Don Brown

and besides being good art we think they add a decorative note to the room.

Congratulations to the Home Economic students! The circulation for October shows that they have practically a record.

A vote of thanks goes to Raymond Gibbs, who provided the libraries with very nice plants. We hope the geraniums will be in bloom soon.

Reese Walton is working on a "history thesis" on Centenary's football. He is going through the back files in the library and personally interviewing players on former teams and writing former coaches.

The library staff would welcome suggestions for buying new books. They buy a limited amount of purely recreational reading material and need help in deciding what you want to read. Why not come by and leave a few titles?

PARTICLES OF THIS AND THAT

By MARTHA LAIRD

The problem of the week is the Sub. Time was when said place was fairly attractive. Now it looks more like a pig-pen than a Student Center. True the traffic is heavier than in former years, but the coffee fiends could stay up in the cafeteria section instead of spilling their "Chase and Sanborn" all over the Sub.

For the first time in many years, the freshmen lost the tug of war. They could have won easily if all the freshmen boys had turned out.

Can You Imagine: All the students going eagerly to Chapel and listening attentively to the speaker, without the encouragement of the administration?

It's a Fact: Rotary Hall could scarcely believe its eyes Sunday, when men invaded the spic and span co-ed boudoirs. (An open house always finds so many girls being such good housekeepers.)

Definition of the Week: Love as such does not exist. It is merely a bio-physical attraction. Sure had a lot of people fooled.

Educated Ed says: "Don't call a person frivolous. Sometimes the person may make other people laugh has the least reason to laugh himself."

Query of the Week: Did Mrs. Kilroy get her award at the Intramural recognition party?

Connie Good says: "Parting is such sweet sorrow,

So, I bid you fond adieu,

"When we meet tomorrow,

I'll be with someone new."

Professor X says: "Ask not for whom the bell tolls,

It tolls for you,

(Can't you ever learn to get to class on time?)

It's sweet to love,

But O' how bitter,

To love a girl,

And then not get her.

Be enthusiastic—it is contagious!

A crisis creates energy to conquer

TRADITIONS—FOREVER HERE

With many new students on the campus and some who have returned after several years absence, the traditions of the Alma Mater seem to need some introduction.

Traditions are not just things you hear about, but they stand for something really big, namely, the background and character of your college.

Louisiana college was founded under state provision in 1825 in Jackson, Louisiana. In 1840 the Southern Methodists organized Centenary college in a small town in Mississippi. The name was derived from Methodism's one-hundred years of service to the world.

Both colleges had difficulties, so Judge Edward McGehee sold Louisiana college to the Methodist Church. Centenary was then moved to Jackson where it remained until 1908 when it was again transferred to Shreveport.

From 1861 to 1868 the doors of Centenary were closed, and all students went to war. At that time there were only male students attending the college.

Centenary was the first American college to recognize student government with the formation of the Student Senate in 1840.

It was the first southern school to recognize and foster social organizations. Three-fourths of the fraternities on the L.S.U. campus were originally chartered at the Jackson campus of Centenary. The two fraternities on the campus just preceding the Civil War were Pi Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Centenary is the oldest college in years west of the Mississippi River.

Each year Religious Emphasis Week is one of Centenary's main features. This is a religious school, and therefore the church plays a large part in Centenary college life.

Founder's Day always calls for a big celebration, for it marks the birth of a baby college, which has grown into the present Centenary. This event occurs on each May 2.

Then each Yuletide, Mrs. R. E. Smith directs the Candle-Lighting Service, which signifies the true meaning of Christmas. Mrs. Smith organized this custom eleven years ago.

Of course, there are freshmen rules and the annual Tug-o-War, which every student enjoys for this is a part of campus life.

Always at Centenary are the customs and practices of friendliness, gentleness, and willingness to further the school, which will forever be her mainstays.

These traditions should be revered and honored by every student. This is your Centenary and your Alma Mater.

MY ROOMMATE

By CHARLES M. SOLLEY

My roommate, God bless his old bones, is as much of a character as any man of distinction . . . that is if you call such men as "Kilroy", "Smoe" or "Hubba Hubba Hubert" distinguished. He IS a reasonable dacsimile of a human being. And the more I ponder over my pin-up girl—"Lena, the Hyena"—the more positive I become he is human.

There is a strong bond of affection between the two of us. In fact I owe him almost fifty dollars. In appearance he is in a class to himself. Most Centenary men walk down a street and the girls smile at them—he walks down the street and they laugh out loud.

He is a past-master of many accomplishments though. In all the six years I've put in trying to crimp my way through dear old Centenary, never, never have I seen a student, man, woman, or beast, who could sleep quieter in class without the slightest hint of a snore. He knows intimately all the choice place to stick a forbidden wad of gum without swallowing it, and when it comes to laughing at the prof's. jokes, he has a foghorn, not a voice.

God was kind to him in one way—He gave him an inquisitive mind. He rises promptly at 4:00 a. m. each morning to turn the radio on full blast to see if any radio tubes burned out during the night. He then tests all electric light bulbs by practicing morse code with the light switch, and may—the Lord prevent more of those times—if he feels hep-to-the-jive sit up past the bedtime of hoot-owls listening to Spike Jones.

But I love him just the same—'cause, well, 'cause he's my roommate.

A distracting girl is often reminding of a candy bar—half sweetness and half nuts.

Most people can't stand prosperity, but then most people don't have to.

Hot Lunches

Steaks

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EAT SHOP**

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Sandwiches

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Centenary Students Eagerly Await Thanksgiving Holidays

Fatten the turkey—bake the pumpkin pies—get in the spirit—'tis Thanksgiving time. It is time to give thanks for the past year of plenty (except sugar), and look forward to another prosperous year (prices may come down).

The school's faculty decided to give Friday and Saturday along with Thursday so that the glutenous students will have time to recover (Alka-seltzer cures instantly—no other product can make this statement).

Looking into the serious side of this holiday, we find that it was originally a day of prayer and thanksgiving. In the fall of 1621, Governor Bradley of Plymouth Colony set aside one day in November for prayers, showing gratitude for the large harvest of the past year.

The pilgrims had several trying years to follow and they discontinued the thanks giving prayer. Then a year of prosperity followed, the harvest was large, the pre-

parations were great. The fiendly Indians nearby were invited and the celebration lasted several days. For weeks before the men hunted down game, the women did the roasting, baking, and boiling, even the children worked. In contrast, nowadays it is just a matter of hours to buy and cook the food.

The Protestant Episcopal church did not formally recognize this day until 1789, the Roman Catholic Church in 1888, and in 1946 Congress passed the bill making the last Thursday in November an official holiday in the United States, after the date had been changed on several occasions through the years.

Students of Centenary, as well as others, look forward to the holiday season for a multitude of reasons, the first probably being to get away from the grind of school for a spell.

The members on the staff of the Conglomerate wish "youall" a joyous Thanksgiving with all the trimmings.

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything—
Mark Twain

Freshman: Did you hear about the big fight?
Senior: No.
Freshman: A kitten licked his paw!

Definition of depression — the place on a sofa where a fat lady sat.

ACTIVITY DIRECTORY

Student Government:

STUDENT SENATE

President—Bill Harwell 7-9448
Vice-President—James A. Robbins.
Co-ed Vice-President—Jane Riggs 7-4582
Secretary—Jean Haynes 2-7784
Treasurer—Hill Harris .. 2-7784

CLASS OFFICERS:

Senior
President—John Haygood 7-9665
Junior:
President—Whitney Boggs 7-1630
Sophomore:
President—John Scales 7-1541
Freshman:
President—Billy Ford 7-6374

Honorary Organizations

Maroon Jackets—(Junior-Senior Women)
President—Eva Nell Hampton 7-0045
Alpha Sigma Chi—(Chemistry) Local.
President—Robert Clifton 7-1778

Alpha Chi—(Junior-Senior Scholastic) National
Alpha Sigma Pi—(Freshman-Sophomore) National.
President—John Scales 7-1541
Pi Mu Sigma—(Pre-Medical) Local.
President—Robert Clifton 7-1778

Sigma Pi Sigma—(Physics) National
President—William B. Scott 9600

Chi Sigma Nu—(Education) National
President—Kathleen Latham 2-8756

Pi Kappa Delta—(National Forensic Society)
President—Neil Dixon 2-6412

Departmental Clubs

Spanish Club
President—Neil Burgess 7-5359
French Club
President—Kathleen Latham 2-8756

Cenhomec—(Home-Ec)
President—Lucile Lawson 7-1496

Dramatics Club
President—Dorothy Long 7-5729

Ministerial Club—(Bible)
President—Dannie Duerson 7-1327

Psi Chi—(Psychology)
President—Amy Goldman 2-6110

Commerce
President—Bill Morris 3-8229

Extra Curricular

Men's Intra Mural Council (Sports)
President—Merritt Boydston 7-9814
Co-ed Intra Mural Council
President—Sharon Miracle 7-5246
Conglomerate—(Newspaper)
Editor—Marilyn Miller 7-2575
Yoncopin—(Yearbook)
Co-Editor—June Hetherwick 7-2406

Dormitory Council

Rotary Hall Council
President—Jean Hayes 7-3359
Colonial Hall Council
President—Lawrence C. Dickerson 7-8121

Music

Choir
President—J. H. Blackman 7-4673

Band
President—J. Warren Fulton 2-4436

Orchestra
Sponsor—Lester Somers 7-1432
College Kapers
Master of Ceremonies—Hub Brandao 2-1993

Social Organizations

FRATERNITIES:
Kappa Alpha—(Alpha Iota Chapter)
President—Bill Harwell 7-9438

Centenary Campus 7-1145
Kappa Sigma—(Epsilon Chapter)
President—Dan Monroe 6610

Centenary Campus 7-7503
Lambda Chi Alpha—(Theta Rho Zeta.)
President—Jimmy Bullock 2-3667

Centenary Campus 7-4124
Intra-Fraternity Council
Chairman—Bobby Moody 7-1740
Vice-Chairman—Dan Monroe 6610

SORORITIES:
Alpha Xi Delta—(Beta Gamma Chapter)
President—Margaret McInnis 7-1850

Centenary Campus 7-0387
Chi Omega—(Iota Gamma Chapter)
President—Jane Riggs 7-4582

Centenary Campus 7-9465
Zeta Tau Alpha—(Beta Iota Chapter)
Centenary Campus 7-2584

Katherine Turner 3-4551
Cencoes—(Intra-Sorority)
President—Dannie Duerson 7-1327

Pan Hellenic Council
President—Katherine Turner 3-4551

Non-Greek Organizations

Aufait—(Women)
President—Martha Laird 7-2461
Centenary Gentry—(Men)
President—Spencer Wren.

RUSHING, CHUCK S NELL, JOHN COX, CLARENCE WELLS, ROY LEBLANC, JOHN SCALES, BILLY FORD, and TOMMY COOK.

FOR MEN ONLY

Do you need a little extra cash? Silly question isn't it? Uncle Sam is ready to pay you for a couple of hours of your time one night a week.

At the mere mention of uniform, drill or Infantry every veteran will throw back his head and laugh (among other things). But after the laugh read on.

The Louisiana National Guard is being reorganized. Shreveport will have among its units the 1st Battalion of the 199th Infantry, 39th "American" Division.

The new Infantry Table of Organization calls for many non-commissioned officers. National Guardsmen receive the same rate of pay as the Regular Army. The weekly drill period is two hours. On that basis a private receives \$1.25 an hour, a master sergeant \$2.25 an hour.

You can help yourself and your country at the same time. That may sound corny now that the war is over, but it's true. Come out to the Fort Humbug Armory any Monday night at 7:30 and find out what the Louisiana National Guard has to offer you.

"Teacher, I can't stay in class today."
"Why not?"
"I don't feel well."
"Where don't you feel well?"
"In class."

Vets and Wives Attending College Find Campus Life Interesting

"But, honey, I told you at breakfast that that just isn't so!" might have been over-heard at some dinner table. It might have been, but it wasn't. It happened in a freshman English class at Centenary College when veteran Russell Hicks of Marshall, Texas, gently corrected his wife, Barbara about some point of grammar being discussed.

Situations such as this are common at Centenary these days. Most of the married couples attending Centenary together are veterans and their wives. Three of the couples are both veterans. They are Fredell and George Droege Meyer of Fort Wayne, Ind., Peanne and Jack Fransis of Shreveport, and Marguerite and Clyde Hankey of McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, who met and married in the Marines. Mrs. Hankey confides that somehow she always seems to know Hank's lessons as well as her own.

Some of the long-suffering husbands have complained that they have to do their own washing and ironing. "Now is that fair," they inquire pathetically of their professors, "after a long hard day on the campus?"

No such troubles have Mary and John Haygood of Shreveport. They live in Vets Villa, and they think it's lots of fun going to school together. Mary says the apartment is small and easy to keep, so she doesn't mind the housework at all. The Loseys of Shreveport, Im-

ogene and Thomas, find co-operation the best policy. She says that he is always on hand with some constructive criticism on her Home Ec projects. On the other hand, Imogene is really the help-mate when it comes to math.

Some of the couples living in the vet huts do not both go to school. But whether the wives go to school or not, they usually expect hubby to make good grades. Where before the head of the house brought home the bacon, he now has to make the grades. The report card still has to go straight home, even as in grade school.

Cop: "Have you a warning signal on the front of your car?"

Girl Driver: "Yes, I have a sign that says 'Dodge (') Brothers!'"

Sergeant: "Take that gas mask off Soldier."

Rookie: "Aw shucks, sarge, that's my face."

Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the week.

I had a girl named Passion, I asked her for a date. I took her out to dinner, Gash, how passionate.

Mother: Johnny, if you don't stop eating so much cake you are going to pop.

Johnny: Pass the cake and get out of the way.

It's Not TOO Early

to start looking for those items that you will want to give and get for Christmas! When shopping, be sure to come by our store. We will be happy to do everything that we can to supply your needs.

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2-5088

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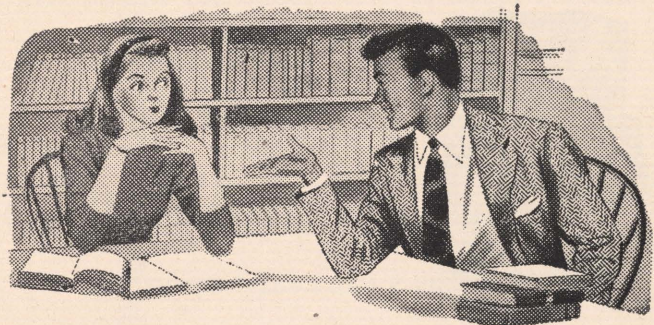
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ARROW TIES

The Clothes Horse

Lucky men! They do not have to worry about the length of their clothes, although fashions do not change as rapidly in men's clothes as they do in women's, we do find the eds of today blossoming forth in fiery reds and green and loud plaids. Although missing is the popular feminine shade, fushia, there are other reds in different hues. Take for instance the shirts of red wool worn by EUGENE (BEAR) BLACK, BYRUM TEE-KEL, and WILLIE HIRSCH. They are out of this world (or should be!)

Sweaters of all colors set the styles at Centenary. They range from that striking red, white, and blue sweater of BILLY MURRAY'S to that of subdued red worn by BILLY RICKS. Many of the sweaters are a lovely preview of the Christmas holidays with their scenes of reindeer, stars, and trees. Here again BILLY RICKS, our sweater boy, comes forth.

Looking quite "naughty-cal" are RUSSEL SNYDER, JIMMY CHILDRESS, and "SANDY" SANDERS sauntering around the campus in their navy-pea jackets.

Sleeveless jacquard sweaters set the pace at Centenary along with loafer jackets, battle jackets, and leather jackets. Popular also, are blue jeans worn by HUB BRANDAO and JOHN HILL. Many of the eds are painting their initials on the pockets.

Although men's clothes have been unusually hard to find, we still have plenty of well-dressed males. Among them are GLEN

THE LOWDOWN ON NICKNAMES

What does everyone on campus have that he or she never—well, almost never—uses? (Hint: But everybody ELSE does!) Guess I'd just as well tell you now, 'cause you'd know after reading the following NICKNAMES!!!

Taking as my motto "Women and Children First," I'll start with the freshmen girls. COLLEEN MOORE'S "other name" is "Giggles"—and if you don't think it's accurate, just stay around her five minutes. If you read Dick Tracy, you may find a "kerrickter" there—in whose handle is the same as one JANE BROYLES' namely, "Breathless."

Deserting the co-eds, I find a young gentleman known as "BUGS" CALDWELL. But try as I would, I couldn't find out his REAL name! And BILLY DOWDEN is known more widely as "Cat".

Speaking of upper classmen (oh, I know I wasn't, but I am now!)—there's a person on this campus called "Lubba". What kind of person? Why, an ELIBABETH PERSON, of course! (I made a pun-ny!!!) "Kopie" is what KATHRYN COPELAND answers to—that is besides "Hey, you!"

Of course there are dignified nicknames too, as for instance TED "Junior" MENGE, and JACK IVEY. Jack's last name is the inspiration for his—it's "Poison" Ivey! One of Centenary's big (big, that is!) bowlers, GEORGE BOOTH is more often known as "Pee Wee".

Coming again to the distaff side of the ledger, we find "Big Pete" and "Li'l Pete", occasionally known as MARY ELLEN and SHIRLEY PETREE, respectively. MAIDA MICKLE'S nickname, too, is an abbreviation of her last name—thus: "Mick".

MAX HANNA is better known as "Dutch", while EMMETT MCGOVERN is called "Mac". And you may not know it, but "SKEETS" CLIFTON'S real name is Robert!

If you know BARBARA PUR-

NELL? you know she's more than seldom called "Beepy", and if you don't know "Beepy", you really should. That bundle of energy named SHARON MIRACLE is "Pal" to a lot of people. And "DOOLEY" WHITE is Julia Faye to a few.

We've really tried hard, but so far haven't found where BOBBY "Wolf" WILLIAMS acquired that monicker. But it's probably just sheer laziness that W. H. NEWMON is known briefly as "Dub". Everstone, though, knows why LOUIS ROSNER is called "Genius" but if you don't, just ask him. For further details, see KILROY.

Poems of Centenary Men To Be Published

Moody C. Blanchard, Jr., and Peppino N. Vlahoyannes, Centenary college students, wrote two poems recently that have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Their works are "The Draftsman" and "Books", respectively.

This Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America representing every state in the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

She—"Isn't this moonlight wonderful?"

He—"Yes, but it's like the third degree."

She—"What do you mean by that?"

He—"I know I am going to say something that I will regret."

SONGS TO FIT THE INDIVIDUAL

"STU" BURRIS—"My Sugar is so Refined".

BARBARA WILSON and FRANK CARR—"Take Us Back to Tulsa". ANN HARRINGTON—"You Talk Too Much".

"DOT" LONG—"Sweetheart of all My Dreams".

"SONNY" SWANSON—"My Fickle Eye".

ANN DOZIER—"Small Fry". YVONNE NORRIS—"There's a Rose That Grows in the Ozarks".

JANE MILLER—"Green Eyes". B. J. WARREN and JUDSON MARION—"Rumors are Flying".

O. C. EDWARDS—"Friendship". BEVERLY TURNER—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

B. F. ST. CLAIR—"HUBba! HUBba! HUBba!"

JEAN ELDER—"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody".

WHITNEY BOGGS—"Personality".

ARTHUR SHUEY—"How Dry I Am".

ANDY FOREMAN—"Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"

SUSIE MATTHEWS—"Scatterbrain".

KILROY—"I Ain't Got No BODY".

EDWINA (Kilroy's wife)—"No BODY Loves Me".

Gossip is vice enjoyed vicariously.

Judging by the stalling it does, Congress favors a stable government.

Some men are good because they do not dare to be otherwise.

What people say behind your back is your standing in the community.

Girls: Hold onto youth, but not while he is driving.

She calls him "mustard" when they're dancing, because he is always on her dogs.

Doctor—"It's a boy, professor". Absent-minded Prof. "What is?"

Autumn has come Summer has went Frank Sinatra's

Got me sent. A peach at his side, 9 nut at the wheel, A curve in the road. Fruit Salad!

Spring has come The grass has rize I wonder where The flowers is?

QUERY OF THE WEEK

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN THE OPPOSITE SEX?

In a recent study of the hopes, dreams and notions of 373 engaged or recently-married couples of college age, Anselm Strauss, Indiana University sociologists, found that 73.7 per cent of the persons questioned were close to or identical with their ideal of personality. I find that Centenary students are no different (that is, I THINK they mean personality).

ANN COLBERT: "Whitney Boggs".

ALBERT RAY TURNER: "Good looks, beauty, etc., etc. Is there anything else?"

BUDDY GEBSEN: "More of it."

HILL HARRIS: "Personality plus."

DAVID CARLTON: "No comment."

ANN BYRD: "DUH!"

LARRY ROBERTSON: "It's a long story."

DOYCE PERKINS: "That would be telling, wouldn't it?"

FAYE TINNIN: "Money, Money, Money (and some small change)."

BILL McDANIEL: "I can't see for looking."

COLEMAN BROWN: "I'm no different from anyone else."

CAROL VINSON: "What do you think?"

JEAN ELDER: "Ohhhhhhhhhhhhh!"

ANNA HERMANN: "Someone who knows what to do, when, and how."

BOBBY JOHNSON: "Everything."

MERRITT BOYDSTON: "Brains, Beauty and understanding."

(Editor's note: All in one? HA HA.)

JACK BEILBY: "Long hair, sweetness, neatness and a pleasant personality."

JOHNNY CASHORE: "It's not what you look for, but what you look at!"

FRANK KAPPEN: "Looks and personality."

SALLY LINDSEY: "Well, that's a good question."

PEGGY PEARCE: "Character and personality." (Ooops there's that word again).

GEORGE BURTON: "Nothing, I simply ignore 'em."

CHUCK EVANS: "Brains, witty conversation and companion-ship."

"HONEST JOHN": "Same as everyone else, only more so."

IDA KERN: "He must be tall, blonde and have a lop-sided mouth."

J. MOBART HILL: "Generally, a personality leading to friendship, companionship, and..."

GLENN HUFF: "She must be a short brunette, have legs like a fullback and have the initials, B. S."

F. W. KNEIPP: "JOAN DODSON."

JOAN DODSON: "F. W. KNEIPP."

L. K. HERLONG: "BETTY JEAN TURNER."

BETTY JEAN TURNER: "L. K. HERLONG."

EDITOR'S NOTE: MONOTONOUS, ISN'T IT?

SMOE: "SMOELENE."

Regrets are merely memory pains.

Habit can't be flung out the window, but must be coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

Nothing needs so reforming as other peoples habits.

I am more and more impressed by the duty of finding happiness.

An idea can't be held responsible for the people who believe in it.

Idleness is stupidity of the body; stupidity, the idleness of the mind.

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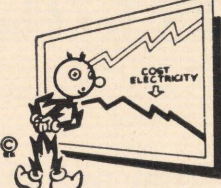
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RECORD ALBUMS

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- King Cole Trio
- Freddy Slack
- Jo Stafford

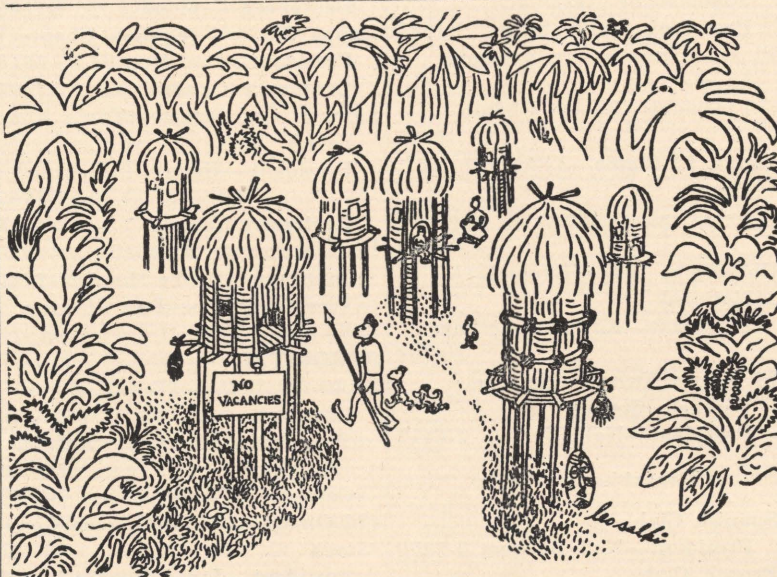
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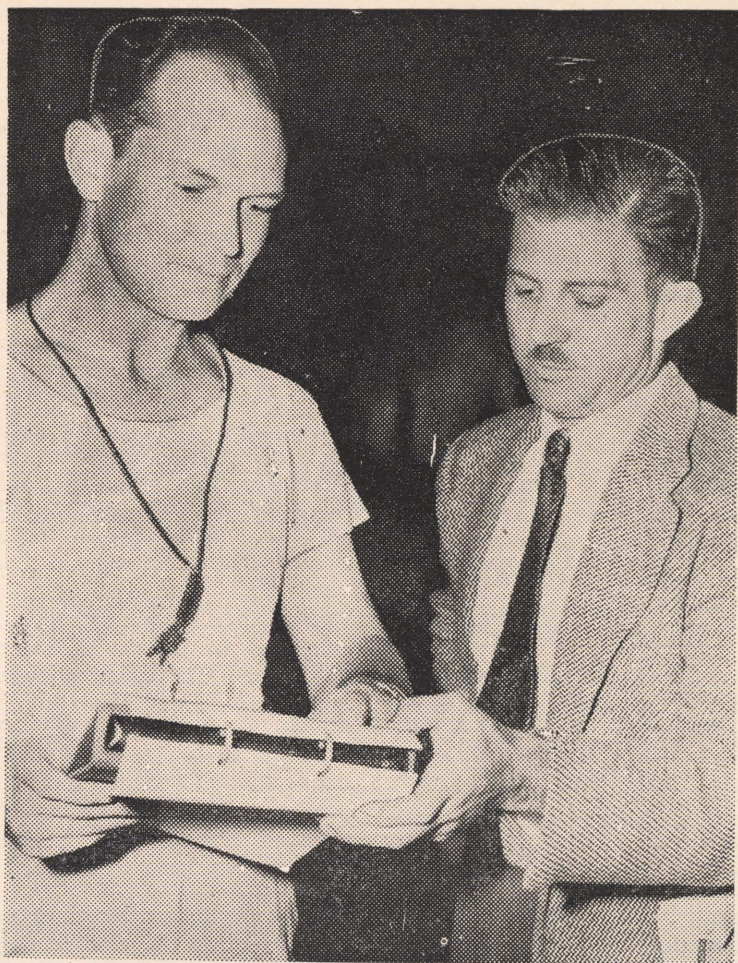
Recognition and Play Night Held At Intramurals

On Wednesday night, Nov. 13, recognition and play night for Women's Intramurals was held at the football stadium. A picnic was given and games were played.

Sharon Miracle, head of the Intramural Council, welcomed the girls and gave four requirements for awards. They are: (1) enthusiasm, (2) effort, (3) attendance, (4) skill, (5) sportsmanship.

The following awards for volleyball were given: Freshmen—Beverly Turner, Leader, Ann Harrington, Marcella Emerick, Charlotte Hanna, Gloria Treadwell, Jean Fong, Anna Faye Hightower, Martha Gimber, Ouida Poche, Shirley Christopherson, Betty Jean Dore, Ann Cunningham, Frances McKinney, Emily Holsomback, Posey Driver, Katharine Rollins, Della Clevenger, Jackie Stewart, Mary Ann Reeks, Martha J. Haley, Shirley Petree. Sophomores—Elizabeth Persons, Leader, Marguerite Houston, Sharon Miracle, "Skeeter" Johnson, Jackie Jackson, Claire Jean Williams, Katharyn Copeland, Mary Lou Odom, Lorraine Yearwood, Marjorie Reeks, Ann Byrne. Juniors—Rose Audrey Randall, leader, Betty Faye St. Clair, Billie Jo Rains, Ruthene Green, Elise Adams, Janet Crawford, Catharine Sale, Virginia Taylor. Seniors—Katharine Turner, leader, Maida Mickle, "Dooley" White, Martha Laird, Margaret McInnis, Kathleen Latham, Mary McGill Haygood, Jane Riggs, Mary Ellen Petree, Marilyn Miller.

Basketball practice began, No-



Coaches Jack Clayton and Clayton Cornish look over the basketball situation. Both express optimism about the team's prospects for the coming season.

vember 20. Sharon Miracle urged all girls to come out for basketball, and if it was impossible, then a cheering section for each team could be put into good use.

Sports Revue

By JOE REEKS

With the team being rapidly trimmed down to fighting strength, Centenary's Cagers are entering the final stages of pre-season practice.

Led by Lennie Fant, who scored 16 points, the Gents rang up a 46 to 18 victory over the Trolley Company team on the Centenary floor, Nov. 15.

Coach Clayton stated that he is very pleased with the team that started the game, composed of Fant, Don Fisher, Bob Carson, Cleveland Strong, and Dean Duncan, and is hoping that the rest

of the squad will shape up as well.

The Kappa Sigma touch football team remained undefeated through last week to hold the lead in the intramural league with four wins.

Rain during the past few weeks caused the cancelling of games between Lambda Chi Alpha and the Gentry and between Vet's Villa and Colonial dormitory.

In recent games, Vets Villa defeated Town Boys, 14-12, Kappa Sigma won over the Gentry. Vets Villa downed Kappa Alpha, 20-7, and the Gentry and Dormitory played to a 20 to 20 tie. Games for the rest of the season are:

Nov. 25—Town Boys vs. Gym Dormitory.

Nov. 26—Kappa Sigma vs. Colonial Dormitory.

Nov. 27—Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Nov. 28—Town Boys vs. Gentry.

Dec. 1—Kappa Sigma vs. Vets Villa.

Dec. 2—Colonial vs. Gymn Dormitory.

Swimming Club Is Organized

Dick Flowers was elected to serve as president of the swimming club at a meeting Tuesday, November 12, at the Y.M.C.A.

Other officers chosen were Bob Lunquist, vice-president, and Joyce Petersen, secretary-treasurer.

The club now has fifty members and meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 at Y.M.C.A.

The aquatic enthusiasts are now engaging in competitive, recreational, and formation swimming.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 22.

Conglomerate out!

Kappa Sigma hayride.

Saturday, Nov. 23.

Kappa Alpha hayride.

Monday, Nov. 25.

Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:15, Student Publications Building.

Choir Formal Concert at the Department Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Choir will sing in Ruston on the "Greater Centenary Program."

Yoncopin Meeting at 4 p. m. Swimming Club, 8:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Lyceum.

Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Chapel.

Intra-mural.

Thursday, Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving recess.

Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 2.

Faculty Square Dance in the SUB at 7:45 p. m. Lyceum.

Dec. 3.

Swimming Club, 8:30 at the Y.M.C.A.

Kollege Kapers in Mansfield, La.

East T.B.C. Basketball game French Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Intramural.

Chapel.

Interfraternity meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 5.

Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 6.

Community Concert featuring Rudolph Firkusney. Faculty meeting, 10:00, Room 21.

Conglomerate out!

Plans Laid For Football Squad

With football fever running high as plans are being made for revival of the sport at Centenary, the question was asked around the campus: "What do you think about a football team next year?"

A male student who does not play football volunteered, "It's the best thing that's happened to Centenary since the war started. It can't lose money, because it will be supported by business interests outside the college and they won't let it lose. It will be advertisement for Centenary and for Shreveport, and will help the growth and development of the college greatly."

A cut co-ed exclaimed, "Oh, I think it's the most wonderful thing ever, because football just makes a school."

When the query was put to Dean Campbell, she replied, "I think it's wonderful because I really love all the drama and the color that is football, but I do hope we can keep it on the sport football basis, and not commercialize it, because it's such fun for everybody."

A muscular chap, who will probably be on the proposed team, answered, "I think it's a good thing, and I think we could have a team without hiring players if all the fellows would go out for it. But I think we will be forced to do like every other college does."

A new addition to the faculty, who is intensely interested in the sport, responded, "It's good to have football back, but we'll have to have adequate financial backing, and I don't think it will be a

success unless it is on the professional basis that it was when the Gentlemen played years ago."

COURTLY

The King and queen did laugh and smile,

As they walked down the great long aisle,

To see their youngest daughter trip,

And show the court a princess slip.

I believe in vicarious physical exercises—for other people.

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Football Committee Is Announced

With the revival of intercollegiate football at Centenary approved, a seven man committee was announced last week to make plans for next year.

The committee will consist of President Joe Mickle, Dean John Harden, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Dr. John Entriakin, and Mr. Bryant Davidson from the faculty and Mr. George D. Wray and Mr. Charlton Lyons from the board of trustees.

The committee's main task will be directed toward a provision that the financial aspect of the football program must be underwritten by the Shreveport public.

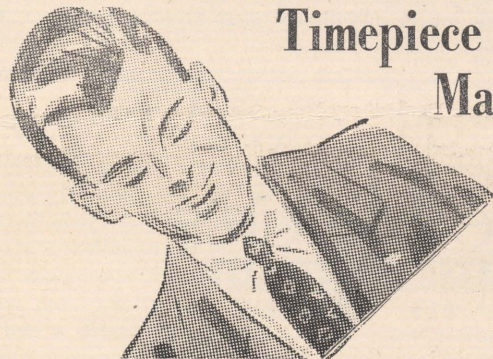
At the big Union dance they play music in time-and-a-half!

Never tell a young person that something can't be done. God may have been waiting for centuries for someone just ignorant enough of the impossibility to try it—and succeed.

The remedy for wrongs is to forget them.

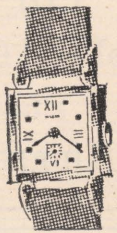
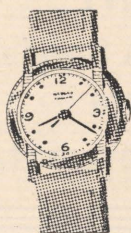
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Who's Who Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

sented by Mr. Peters and the singing of the "Alma Mater".

Dudley Beene, a senior majoring in commerce, is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was previously vice-president of the Student Senate, president of the 1946 senior class, a member of the Interfraternity council, and the French club. He received his B. A. degree from Centenary last May and is now working for a B. S.

Dannie Duerson, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is a senior majoring in religious education. She is president of Cencoe, president of the Ministerial club, a Maroon Jacket, a member of C. R. A. and the choir.

JeanE' Hayes is secretary of the Student Senate, treasurer of Chi Omega, president of the Dormitory Council, and a member of Alpha Chi. She is a senior art major.

Eva Nell Hampton is a senior majoring in music. She is president of the Maroon Jackets, vice-president of Chi Omega, a member of Cencoe, Alpha Chi, and the choir.

Student Senate treasurer Hill Harris is a senior commerce major. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and the swimming club.

Bill Harwell is president of the Student Senate and president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. He is a senior majoring in pre-med, a member of the choir, Pi Mu Sigma, Alpha Sigma Chi, the Interfraternity council, and Alpha Chi.

June Hetherwick, a senior home economics major, is vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, co-editor of the Yoncopin, and treasurer of the Maroon Jackets. She is also a member of Cencoe, Chi Sigma Nu, and Alpha Chi.

Cloise James is a music major of senior classification. She is a mem-

ber of the choir, the Maroon Jackets, Aufait, the Ministerial club, and the C.R.A.

Martha Laird is president of Aufait, a member of the Student Senate, the Dormitory council, the Maroon Jackets, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Conglomerate staff. She is a senior majoring in English.

Melba Jeanne Loveall is a junior chemistry major. She is a member of Aufait, Alpha Sigma Chi, and the Maroon Jackets.

Margaret McInnis is an art major and a senior. She is president of Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council, a member of Cencoe, the Maroon Jackets, the Intramural council and the Yoncopin staff.

Marilyn Miller is a senior with a divisional major in social science. She is editor-in-chief of the Conglomerate, secretary of Chi Omega, vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council, a member of the Maroon Jackets, Cencoe and the swimming club.

Jane Riggs is a senior and a chemistry major. She is president of Chi Omega, coed vice-president of the Student Senate, a member of the Maroon Jackets, Cencoe, the Pan-Hellenic council, the Intramural council and Alpha Sigma Chi.

James "Cotton" Robins is a senior pre-med student. He is vice-president of the Student Senate, a member of Kappa Alpha and the basketball team.

Katherine Turner is a senior English major. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, vice-president of the senior class, a member of the Maroon Jackets, Cencoe, Alpha Chi and the Intramural council.

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.—Lincoln.

People who throw kisses are mighty near hopelessly lazy.—Bob Hope.

IDEAL GIRL

The ideal girl will have:

Hair like BARBARA WILSON.
Eyes like LOIS ANNE HIGMAN.
Nose like EVA NELLE HAMP-
TON.

Complexion like BILLIE RAE
BARTON.

Smile like DOROTHY TOW-
ERY.

Figure like LORRAINE YEAR-
WOOD.

Clothes like FERN REYNOLDS.

Personality like FRITIZI KAY-
SER.

Disposition like BETTY ROB-
ERTS.

Scholastic ability like BETTY
JEAN TURNER.

On Classroom Lectures

It must have been a dull lecture—they all were, so I had no com-junctions when Morpheus swooped down and enclosed my turbulent fantasies. I snored discreetly. Precious minutes passed and I forced sleep onto sleep until I had usurped every possible flutter of my eyelids, and I realized with disgust that the muscles of my lids were weary from forcing them shut. Wretchedly I sat up, torn with disappointment—Oh what price patience? Some professor rambled on. "Idle gossip," I muttered. His words were being thrust down my throat. I choked them up.

A foot shuffled. Someone nearby tilted his arm and cast a fleeting glance at his wrist watch. I flickered an eyelash, and he twisted his arm a trifle more. Good boy—only twenty minutes more. I replaced the top to my fountain pen and closed my book of notes. Several watches flashed. Someone extracted a rather large clock from his coat pocket and set the alarm. Only seventeen more minutes. I reached for my coat and hat. Sweaters and jackets were donned. Chairs were thrust aside—only fifteen minutes more and vailly the professor rambled on. Students were milling about the room—I gazed serenely out the window.

Only ten minutes more and the line was forming at the door. I pushed and shoved and crowded—nothing like a stampede to climax a lecture. The line was all the way around the room—certainly a boisterous group I thought to myself as the professor uninhibitedly lectured.

Suddenly the alarm went off—only five more minutes. If only I could bear them—I must—I must—Oh give me strength and courage. There goes the bell. The students raised their voices—cow bells clanged, clapping and whistling. Another class.

To A Chapel Speaker

You stand above us smug, not
We sit and listen, tongue in cheek.
meek;

Your philosophy does not appeal,
It's ancient, old and too unreal.
A paper rattles, students study;
Does it bother! Not you, buddy!
You talk and talk and talk some
more,
Don't you know that you're a bore?
Why not stop and just consider
If you had to be a "sitter,"
Listening to this droning chatter
About dull things that never mat-
ter,

From some students?not a peep.
They have found relief in sleep!
—Pat Hassett.

From THE CRITERION

Every man should keep a ceme-
tery in which to bury the faults
of his friends.

Frankness is too often an excuse
for bad taste.

IDEAL BOY

An ideal boy will have:

Hair like JACK REEKS.

Eyes like JOHN SCALES.

Eye lashes like F. W. Kneipp.

Nose like JOE RUTHERFORD.

Smile like BYRUM TEEKELL.

Clothes like CARL JONES.

Personality like CHARLES
MOORE.

Physique like BOB YOUNG.

Disposition like DIZ DUNCAN.

Scholastic ability like BILL
HARWELL.

Musical talent like FRANK
HARKNESS.

Y.W.C.A. Director Talks at Chapel

As guest speaker in assembly on Nov. 13 was Miss Rosalie Oaks. Miss Oaks is Field Director of the Southeastern Area of the Y.M.C.A. and a representative of the World Student Service Fund. The World Student Service Fund was

organized to help students around the world to rebuild their colleges and universities after the ravages of the war.

Miss Oaks pointed out in her address the many hardships of the Chinese students in their efforts to reorganize their schools. These students migrated from one town to another suffering from cold and lack of food and clothing. The World Student Relief Association provided rest centers along the way where students were furnished food and amusements.

The World Student Relief Association is planning greater work in Europe, Asia, and the Phillippines where it will provide food, books, and rehabilitation center for students.

Miss Oaks visits many colleges of the United States and helps organizations on the campuses to collect money for the World Student Service Fund. In addition to this, she helps to organize Y.W.C.A.'s and Wesleyan Guilds.

The goal set for the contributions of students of the United States is \$1,000,000. Miss Oaks explained how relatively small is

this amount, which is greatly needed by our fellow students, when it is compared with the millions spent by our colleges each year for sports, social organizations and other amusements.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—but more often she is left.

No rule for success will work if you won't.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

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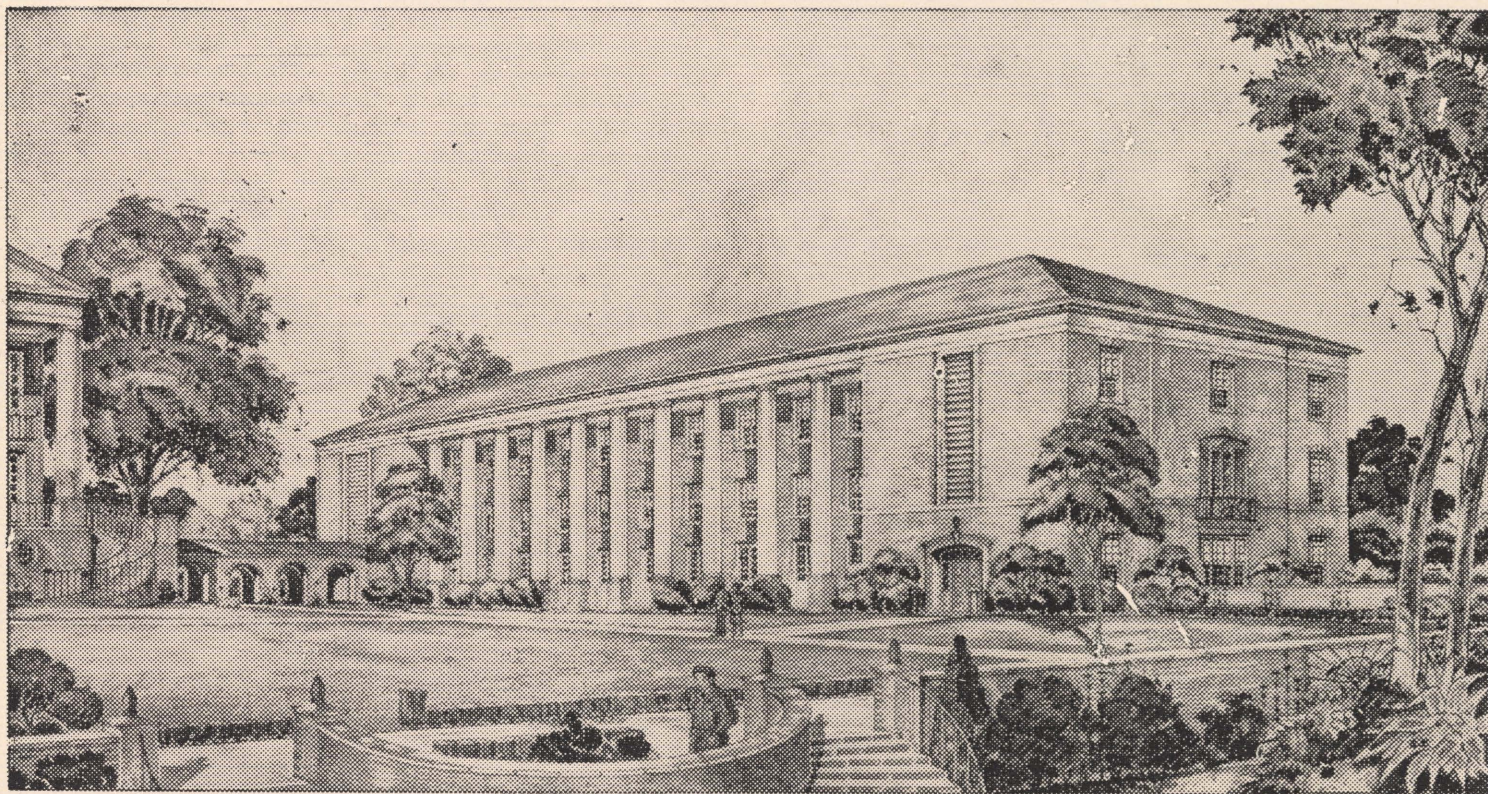
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Candle-Lighting Service to Be Held Dec. 20

Centenary's Proposed Science Hall



Fund Raising Drive Is Resumed For "Greater Centenary"

The fund raising drive for the Greater Centenary College Program was resumed in the Shreveport-Bossier City area on Dec. 2, it was announced recently by Joe J. Mickle, president of the college.

The immediate objective of the program is raising funds for construction of the science hall and library, the two most urgent needs of the college.

Only the larger contributions will be sought in this drive and potential large contributors will be contacted throughout the first week of the drive.

Daily luncheons will be held at the Y.M.C.A. for those working on the canvass at which reports will be made on the progress of securing pledges of large sums.

The drive last spring in this area brought in over \$340,000 in pledges mostly in small amounts. \$169,000 has already been paid in cash.

It was recessed in June until December at the request of supporters who wished to see the outcome of business this year.

The science building and library were selected as first objectives for the college after a study by the faculty and board of trustees of where crowding was most critical and expansion of the curriculum most urgent.

Heading the drive in the Shreveport-Bossier City will be Marlin W. Drake and Henry S. Weisman. (Continued on page 4)

Sanroma to Give Lyceum Concert

Pianist Is Well-Known
Interpreter of Gershwin

Jesus Maria Sanroma will be the featured pianist on the next Lyceum program to be presented Friday, Dec. 12, in the Centenary Physical Education building.

A native of the West Indies, Sanroma is known throughout the country for his interpretations of George Gershwin and other moderns. He has long been associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the winter seasons and with the Berkshire Music Festival in the summer seasons where he appears as soloist.

These Lyceum programs are presented by the college for the students' benefit. All students are admitted free of charge with their registration card.

Faculty Members To Attend Meet

Seven members of the Centenary College faculty will attend the Louisiana College Conference in New Orleans, Dec. 6 and 7.

Dean John A. Hardin will attend the Dean's section in which he had charge of planning this year's program. Last year he served as president of that section.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the department of modern languages at Centenary, will conduct a panel discussion on "Curriculum Study of Foreign Languages".

Willis P. Butler, instructor in modern languages, will give a paper on "Methods of Mexican Language Teaching."

Others attending the conference from Centenary are Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English, Dr. Otha King Miles, assistant professor of Education and psychology, R. E. White, associate professor of modern languages and Miss Anna Ruth Nutall, instructor of English.

Federal Works Gives Building

A 32' X 98' Army Warehouse has been given to Centenary College by the Federal Works Agency under Public Law 697-F. W. A. It is a steel frame Warehouse with corrugated iron siding and roofing. The siding can later be covered with brick veneer.

The F. W. A. will remove the Warehouse from its present site at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and transport it to a secluded spot on the northern part of the Centenary College campus. It will also bear the expense of re-erecting it complete with concrete floor and electrical fittings. The only cost to the college will be to prepare the site and connect the utilities.

The Warehouse will be equipped with ten doors, one on each end and four on each side, a traveling chain hoist with a two-ton capacity, an office and a lavatory.

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6—
Conglomerate out!
Community concert featuring Rudolph Firkunsney.
Faculty meeting, Room 21, 10:00 a. m.
Aufait Christmas Dance in S.U.B., 9-12.
Saturday, Dec. 7—
Chi Omega treasure hunt, 7:00 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
Student-body open house at Colonial Hall 3:00-5:00.
Monday, Dec. 9—
Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50, Student Publications Building.
Last English Proficiency Exam, S. H. Room 1, 10 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—
Choir will sing in Mansfield on the "Greater Centenary Program."
Yoncopin meeting, 4, Student Publications Building.
Swimming Club, 8:30 p. m., at the Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—
Chapel.
Intra-mural.
Thursday, Dec. 12—
Lyceum.
Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 13—
Kappa Sigma Christmas dance in the S. U. B. 9-12 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 16—
Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Dance in the S. U. B. 9-12.
Conglomerate meeting, at 10 a. m. Student Publications Building.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—
Yoncopin meeting, at 4 p. m. Student Publications Building.
Swimming Club, 8:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, Dec. 18—
Chapel.
Intra-murals.
Chi Omega Christmas Dance in the S.U.B. 9-12 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 19—
Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 20—
Conglomerate out!
Choir in town for Christmas festivities, 7:15-10:00 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 21—
Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance in the S.U.B. 9-12.

Impressive Ceremony to Show True Spirit of Christmas Season

Gentry Elects Year's Officers

The Gentry, non-fraternal men's organization of Centenary, held an organizational meeting in the gym on Monday, Dec. 2, 1946. The nature of the organization and the purposes were presented for the information of those present.

The following officers were elected for the year: president, J. D. (Pete) Theus; vice-president, Charles D. Rogers; secretary, O. C. Edwards, Jr.; treasurer, Andy Foreman; sgt.-at-arms, Leroy Philbrook; and publicity chairman, Jack Beilby.

A broad social program was outlined for the remainder of the year, with the first dance to be held in the near future. All non-fraternity men who have a desire to belong to this organization are urged to attend the next meeting in Room 11, Jackson Hall, Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p. m. Dr. Charles Hickcox is the faculty sponsor and advisor.

NOTICE

Veterans are urged to file pension claims with the Veterans Affairs Office. All hospitalization (including minor casualties, malaria, tonsillectomy, and etc.) while in service should be filed at earliest opportunity. For future years when a disability might be apparent, insure yourself now with a record of hospitalization filed with the Veterans Affairs.

KOLLEGE KAPERS PREVUE PRESENTED AT MANSFIELD

Headlining the entertainment bill of fare for the people of Mansfield in December was the presentation of the "Kollege Kapers" variety show.

This production is cast and produced by the students of Centenary College in Shreveport, and is under the direction of Prof. Bill Causey of the Centenary School of Music.

Known throughout the south generally and in the Ark-La-Tex area particularly, as "the southwest's finest student Variety show," Kollege Kapers contains all phases of fine variety entertainment.

Dances, songs, comedy and instrumental music are all well represented on the show. In that order, here are a few acts which will be offered for public approval:

In the dance department Kollege Kapers is overflowing with talent. Three chorus dance numbers will be presented, each consisting of intricate routines executed by eight expert young ladies. Solo dancing will be done by two excellent artists, Beverly Stovall and Jean Elder, both of Shreveport. Another highlight of the show will be the twin tap routine presented by Beverly Stovall and Betty St. Clair.

In the song department the production is also brimming with talented performers. Both male and female singers will be presented. Shirlene Shaw of Shreveport, a pretty girl with a beautiful voice will sing the popular ballads. Lovers of classical vocal selections will enjoy the offerings of Billie Rae Barton of Texarkana, Texas. The gentlemen who perform vocally are: Carl Dehn, a freshman stu-

According to long-standing Centenary tradition, the Christmas season will be ushered in with the annual Candle-Lighting Service and Carol-singing on Dec. 20 at 10 o'clock in the old Chapel building, to which the student body is invited.

A new feature of the service will be a Christmas pageant presented by members of the Student Christian Association and directed by professor Joseph B. Gifford. The choir will sing and the audience will be invited to join in the singing of Christmas carols.

The seniors will light their candles from one large candle in the center of the stage. The seniors will then light the candles of the juniors from theirs, symbolizing the heritage of Centenary's tradition, culture, and knowledge being left by each graduating class to its successor.

The Chapel will be darkened to make the candle-lighting more impressive. Decorations for the occasion will be done by Mr. Arthur Stell, art instructor. The Woman's Club will furnish flowers.

Mrs. R. E. Smith conducted the first candle-lighting ceremony in 1935. At this time the Centenary Mother's Club, now the Women's Club, was in charge of the service.

Bill Sirman, president of the S.C.A., will arrange the program. Appropriate passages from Scriptures will be read. The service will commence and conclude with the processession and recession of the seniors and juniors. This is under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

dent from Shreveport who is making his first appearance with the show, Bill McDaniel, an Irish tenor whose comedy parts in the show play second fiddle only to his songs, and L. H. "Hub" Brandao, last season's featured male vocalist, who will also act as Master of Ceremonies this year.

Lovers of comedy will be satisfied by a capable group. Jack Reeks and "Duck" Drake combine talents to furnish some of the more original comedy seen in this part of the country. A fast talking fellow who adds zest to his comedy with bewildering feats of magic, is Jay Warren Fulton. And as mentioned, the Irish story teller Bill McDaniel.

Instrumental music will be spaced throughout the production. Furnished by the Kapers orchestra and such soloists as Lawrence Voss, piano; Joyce Bennett accordion soloist; and David Freeman, pianist.

Kollege Kapers appeared in Mansfield in the High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Mansfield Lions Club, on Dec. 3, at 8 p. m.

Mickles to Honor Students on Dec. 20

President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle will honor the students of Centenary college with an open house on Friday, Dec. 20, from 4-6 p. m. in their home on Centenary boulevard.

All Centenary students are cordially invited to attend this open house through this announcement in the Conglomerate.

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An Apology

My apologies for the last issue of the CONGLOMERATE! And my thanks to the students and faculty for taking the many typographical errors in such a laughing manner. Excuses are useless—and I have none to offer.

Naturally, there were NOT "Fifteen TRAPPED in Who's Who Assembly". Those 15 students were TAPPED with all the honor and glory befitting the occasion. For that error, I assume the full blame—as I did not check the handset "type" with an eagle-eye.

However, there were many other mistakes! For those, the fault lies in the absence of proof-readers. Yes, there are seven listed on the staff—but it rained that day, so blame it on the weather.

All I can say is ... FORGIVE ... and the staff will not FORGET! This issue (I hope) is more nearly up to par and conforms to the previous policy of the CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE.

An Open Mind

HOW OPEN IS YOUR MIND? Do you condemn a person because he is a member of a minority group? Or do you feel that you are better than one of your fellow students because of your social position or general welfare?

Centenarians, it is time to STOP and THINK! Many times you have heard the statement—"He's some kind of foreigner." But ... Were you ever startled by the primitive, undeveloped thinking that statement so clearly reveals?

Mass prejudices are menacing our country! Scientists classify this lumping of a mass of prejudices as "tabloid thinking". And it is dangerous. Yes, it is comfortable ... Easy to use ... Hard to stop. However, individual, clear thinking has so much more to offer.

Too many people in our country condemn others because they are not "socially equal", so to speak. Underneath, we are all equal—some just have more advantages than others. In attending college, we are taking advantage of the opportunity offered us in obtaining a higher education.

This higher education should broaden the minds of our generation. It should open our minds to the social problems of the day. To have an eternal peace—and a working United Nations—we need to understand the conditions confronting the people over the world and learn to look up to others, instead of down on them!

Open your mind to reality. Strive to accept every person upon his own merit and character, not reject him because he is "different" from us. Ask yourself this question ... "HOW OPEN IS YOUR MIND?" ... Then STOP and THINK!

THINGS GOING UNNOTICED

There are too many wonderful experiences for people. And often they miss the most beautiful things. So this column will be a list of personal discoveries.

It is well agreed that this year's Freshman class of girls are the prettiest lot ever. But when it comes to selecting the loveliest—her blonde hair, her pale grey eyes, her flawless complexion, her slim soft figure. Gloria Harrison deserves the admiration of all good Gents.

From girls to journalism. The only EXOTIC magazine that ever hit the newstand is something the publishers of "Saturday Evening Post" thought up last Spring. It is the most decorated magazine ever—lush is the word for its color photography. Writing is by popular modern authors. In December issue, Theodore Pratt has written "Florida: Gorgeous Hussy". The magazine I'm talking about is "Holiday."

I don't believe Dr. Sixby could be called beautiful but his Creative Writing class is a handsome example of progressive instruction. This class is conducted semi-formally and the only subject discussed is Creative Writing. Criticism by Dr. Sixby is excellent; criticism by the class is extraordinarily good. The result is polished good writing. Late this Spring the Creative Writing class will make their contri-

butions to the Annual Atlantic Monthly Contest for College Writers.

Every year the "Yoncopin" dramatizes the Centenary oak forest. I never thought it more than a lot of bull, but the other morning I was walking up Alexander Street and I was delighted by the brown and gold foliage that framed the Zeta House and Alpha Xi House. The "Yoncopin" is right about the oak trees!

WHO'S WHO --TRAPPED?

The fifteen persons "TRAPPED" in WHO'S WHO ASSEMBLY for two weeks were reached last night by a rescue party composed of members of the Conglomerate staff. Not one of the rescued required medical attention after having been exposed to the icy wastes of assembly hall. Doctors flown to the scene attributed their excellent condition to supplies of character and scholarship dropped by plane shortly after the group became lost.

Have You Ever

Wondered What Would Happen

If JOHN were a "Fish" instead of Scales?

If BOB were "Old" instead of Young?

If MARILYN were a "Cobbler" instead of a MILLER?

If EUGENE were "Red" instead of BLACK?

If JIM were "Dark" instead of LIGHT?

If ANN would "Freeze" instead of BYRNE?

If JOHN were a "Mountain" instead of a HILL?

If BETTY were a "Butterfinger" instead of a Brock?

If LOIS were a "Poorman" instead of a RICHMOND?

If BETTY SUE were "Weak" instead of HARDEY?

If ANN were "Inches" instead of MILES?

If HARRY were a "Cellar" instead of a GARRET?

If ANNETTE were a "Wolf" instead of a FOX?

If BILLY were a "Chevrolet" instead of a FORD?

If SHARON were "Ordinary" instead of a MIRACLE?

If MADGE were a "Kleenex" instead of a HANKEY?

If LEE were "Sleet" instead of SNOW?

Broadway Hit To Be Here Dec. 10

Ever since John van Druten's three-character comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle" opened on Broadway three seasons ago to become the out-standing dramatic hit of the decade, interest has been aroused in other plays listing small casts. "The Voice of the Turtle" with Boyd Crawford, Phylliss Ryder and Marcia Walter, will be seen at the Municipal Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday night, Dec. 10.

Theatre playbills for the past twenty years contain only a few attractions with casts numbering two, three and four performers. Only two other three-character plays are to be found: Gertrude Lawrence's recent starring vehicle, "Errand for Bernice", and "To Love", a 1923 attraction with Grace George, Norman Trevor and Robert Warwick in the trio of roles. The plays using but two people in the cast were "Jealousy", starring Fay Bainter and John Halliday (in the late 20's), and "Close Quarters" with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper.

Getting into the more popular casts of four players, we have "There's Always Juliet," an earlier comedy by Mr. Van Druten "Springtime for Henry", and "Those Endearing Young Charms."

Veterans Contribute to New Magazine

Members of the Centenary Veterans Club launched the financial end of the new, proposed Centenary magazine by giving over an initial contribution of \$64.30. The

men signed a petition which gave the remaining funds of the now inactive club to the college treasury to be used for the new publication.

In case the magazine meets undue financial difficulty and is not carried through, the petition states that the money is to be used only for the new magazine and therefore reverts back to these men for their use.

Almost all of the old members of the club who have returned to Centenary signed the petition.

On Going To A Barber Shop

By LEE SNOW

I strode majestically through the door of some down town barber shop, scanned the vacant chairs and started to select one when suddenly a mad surge of barbers rushed forward and began tugging and vehemently pulling me—each toward his own chair. The ruckus continued until my arms were pulled from their joints and carelessly tossed out the door.

Finally a chair was selected for me, and I seated myself among fiendish glances from my barber, who was deftly fingering his instruments.

"Just a slight trim about the neck, please,—none off the top." "You part your hair in the middle, don't you?" he said.

He calmly reached for the electric shears and swiftly shaved a part down the middle of my head one and one-half inches wide.

"That insures a good straight steady part," he replied, as I tugged in desperation at my third hangnail.

He audaciously mentioned a baseball game as he painted the slick part of my head a lustrous purple, which he assured me brought out unknown hues in my complexion.

"Radiant," he exclaimed. I sighed with exuberance.

The loose hair crept down my collar, and I writhed with torment. We passed it off as a joke. His clippers pulled my hair out by the roots, and he sagaciously disparaged its texture. He made several insulting remarks, and I ignored him completely. He placed a steaming towel down my neck, and my blood boiled.

He reached for the hair tonic. I expected a deluge and wasn't disappointed. He combed my hair while I wrung out my socks. I stepped to the mirror to straighten my tie, and had to introduce myself to my own image. He told me to hurry back, and I assured him I would.

YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO BE GIVEN NAMED OF MAGAZINE

Here's your chance to win a year's subscription to the new magazine! Just name the new magazine by submitting as many names as you wish on the form below and deposit it in the ballot box in the SUB. Winner will be chosen by the staff and all names become the property of the magazine. Contest ends on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

----- Tear Off -----

Name of magazine.....

Reason why name was suggested.....

Your name

Classification

Dr. DeLee Speaks To Pre-Med Club

Refreshments were served after the program.

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its annual open meeting, Nov. 12. This open meeting was held to acquaint all students planning to enter any field of medicine with the purposes and qualifications of Pi Mu Sigma.

Dr. R. B. DeLee, a former member of Pi Mu Sigma, discussed aortic regurgitation. The meeting was held in the S.U.B.

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Centenary Cagers On Parade

Don Fisher of Keatchie, Louisiana, has been chosen to captain the Centenary cagers until the team loses its first game, at which time another captain will be selected under the same conditions.

Fisher, playing forward on the squad, is six feet four inches tall and weighs in at 185 pounds. He attended Longstreet high school and, in 1941, was chosen on the all-state and all-star basketball squad. He also lettered at Louisiana Tech two years and was named for the all-Louisiana Intercollegiate team and was runner-up in L.I.C. scoring in 1942.

The new captain played in one S.I.A.A. and two national tournaments. He is a junior in pre-med and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other cagers slated for the starting team are Dean Duncan, guard, Lenny Fant, forward, Bob Carson, center, and Cleveland Strong, guard.

Duncan, better known as "Diz", comes from Taylorville, Illinois, where he played with Taylorville Township high school, which won the state championship in 1944, going undefeated for the entire season. "Diz" captained the 1945 team. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 141 pounds, and is a freshman, majoring in physical education.

Fant hails from Memphis. He attended Lee high school in Columbus, Mississippi, and was selected for the second all-state team in 1943. Lenny played basketball in the Navy from 1943 to 1946, making the all-star team two years.

Fant reaches six feet three inches in height and weighs 185 pounds. He is a freshman in physical education and a Kappa Sigma.

Carson is six feet three inches tall and 190 pounds. He comes to Centenary from San Diego, California. At San Diego High, he made the all-coast league team two years. Bob also attended Fullerton Junior College, making all-conference two years, and Williamette University in Oregon. He is a sophomore, majoring in physical education.

Strong calls Doyline, La., his home. He played basketball four years at Doyline high, making all-tournament at Harris Sarepta each year, and also making all Webster Parish.

Harold Carlisle is one of the most valuable men on the squad, substituting at forward, guard, or center. He has had previous experience at Couthatta high school and lettered last year at Louisiana Tech. He is six feet three inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, and hails from Couthatta.

The cagers have strong reserves in Ray Pidge, guard, Sam Holliday, forward, Bobby Corley, center, Dewitt Patrick, forward, Andrew Strong, guard, and Omar Schively, forward.

Pidge comes all the way from Waterbury, Conn., where he played three years with Crosby high school. He also played on a Y. M. C. A. team which won thirty straight games and the state championship and was a high scorer on a navy team in 1945. Ray is six feet tall and weighs 146 pounds. He is a freshman in physical education and a Kappa Sigma.

Holliday is a six feet one, 160 pounder from Couthatta. He attended Couthatta high where he lettered three years in basketball and one year in track. Sam was selected for the all-state team and all-Doyline tournament team in 1945. He is a freshman in pre-med.

Corley lettered twice at Couthatta high school and played on a team which won 53 out of 55 games and five tournaments. Bobby is five feet eleven and weighs 165. He is a freshman in mechanical engineering.

Patrick was named all-state center in 1945, while playing with Converse high school. The team

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



Don Fisher, high-scoring forward of the varsity demonstrates his favorite shot. Fisher will reign as captain of the quintet until it loses a game.

GENTS VICTORIOUS OVER ETBC IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

Paced by their rangy captain, Don Fisher, Centenary's cagers won the opening game of the season, Tuesday, trouncing East Texas Baptist College, 55 to 32, in Marshall.

Fisher hit the basket for 23 points to live up to pre-season expectations, while Bob Carson scored 10 points for second place. Johnson led the losers with ten tallies.

won thirteen tournaments and 70 out of 72 games. Dewitt is a freshman.

Andrew Strong, brother of Cleveland, is five feet ten and tips the scales at 155. He was captain and leading scorer of the Doyline high team in 1943, and made the all-parish team.

Schively is the only Shreveport man on the squad. He attended Friendship high school in Bienville Parish where he made the all-star team. He lettered at Centenary in 1945 after having played on several Army air force teams. Omar is a junior in pre-law.

In a preliminary game the Junior Gents won a close game over the ETBC "B" team, scoring 27 points to the losers 22. Cox of the losers was high scorer with 13 points, and Timms of the Junior Gents was close behind with 12. Moses of the winners and Latham of the losers each made six tallies.

In the varsity game, the Gents took an early lead and held it for the entire game. Trailing 14 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers closed the gap during the second period, and the half ended with the score 22 to 18. The Gents, starting a largely freshman team, played brilliantly on both the defense and offense, although they were a little stiff in the opening periods.

BOX SCORE:

Gents:	F.G.	F.T.
Carson, c	4	2
Fisher, f	11	1
Fant, f	1	1
Duncan, g	1	1
C. Strong, g	2	0
Carlisle, f	2	0
Schively, f	1	0
Holladay, c	0	0
Pidge, g	1	0
A. Strong, g	1	2

Tigers	F.G.	F.T.
Johnson, c	4	2
Whitehead, f	3	3
Jacks, f	2	0
Powers, g	0	0
Ware, g	0	1
Davis	2	0
Edwards	0	1
Grandstaff	1	1

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Basketball Team Begins Season

Centenary's cagers will play their second game of the season against Arkansas state teachers Monday in Jonesboro.

The team will play Magnolia A and M, Dec. 16, Arkansas State Teachers, Dec. 19, and Southwestern Missouri State Teachers, Dec. 20, all on foreign courts.

In the four practice games which the team played, Lenny Fant led the Gent's scoring with 34 points. Bob Carson tallied 23 points and Don Fisher is close behind with 20.

Other high scorers were: Cleveland Strong, 14 points, Ray Pidge,

10 points, Dean Duncan, 10 points, Bobby Carlisle, 11 points, Cotton Robbins, 15 points, Dewitt Patrick, 7 points, Bobby Corley, 8 points, Andrew Strong, 4 points, Omer Schively, 5 points, and Sam Holladay, 2 points.

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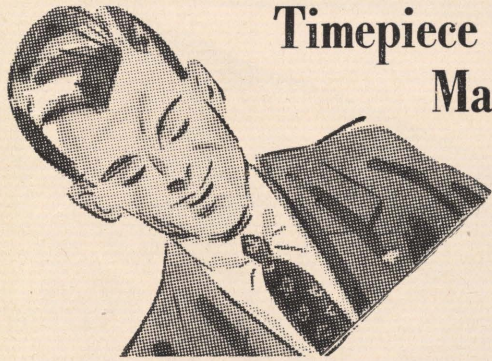
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Projected Magazine to be Named By Student Body of Centenary

Centenary students will name the new and projected magazine which is in the last stages of development before final approval by the college, Billy F. Westley, editor-in-chief, told members of the first general staff meeting on Nov. 23.

Expressing the need for closer cooperation and participation by the students in Centenary publications, he said that a contest would be launched immediately giving the students the chance to name the publication. First, second, and third place winners will receive free a year's subscription to the magazine.

Westley said, "I have confidence enough in the people who make

up the staff, the members of the faculty and the student body to say that we can put forth a better publication than a lot of professionals and one of good quality that Centenary and the people in this area will be proud of."

Pending final approval and the

ATTENTION

There will be an election for the non-fraternity men's representative to the Student Senate on Monday, Dec. 9, in the S. U. B. from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Candidates for election to this position are O. C. Edwards and Pete Theus. These men were nominated by the Gentry and the men's dormitories respectively.

Bill Harwell, president of the Student Senate, urges all non-fraternity men on the campus to vote at the poll in the S. U. B. next Monday.

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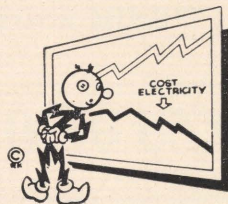
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straightening out of finances, the newly-formed staff of 16 members is going ahead with plans for literary content and circulation.

He announced also the temporary appointment of Harry A. Lazarus, Jr., sophomore who is majoring in business administration and advertising, to business manager. Lazarus has been in contact with Dr. S. D. Morehead, business manager of the college, concerning financial arrangements.

Veterans' Housing To Be Completed

Centenary will furnish one hundred fifty more veteran students with living quarters next semester. These quarters are being built in the Veterans Villa area. Now under construction are nine two-unit cottages and one dormitory unit.

Each new cottage consist of 2 four rooms and bath units. These compact little houses have three roomy closets and the average number of kitchen shelves. Interiors are freshly painted in ivory. Cottages will be open to eighteen couples for occupancy in only two weeks.

The dormitory unit will be the ultimate in modernistic architecture. It will furnish ninety-six veterans with sixty single rooms and eighteen double rooms. Both cottages and dorm will be furnished through-out in beautiful rock maple furniture donated by the government.

Centenary Grid Committee Sets Goal of \$65,000

Centenary college's athletic committee has set \$65,000 as the amount needed to re-establish football at the school in 1947, and already steps are being taken to raise the fund.

Of the fund, \$25,000 will be secured from private underwriters and the balance will come from advance sale of 1947 season tickets at \$10 each, the committee stated.

Joe J. Mickle, a member of the committee, said following the meeting, "The result of advance ticket sales will be a true measure of the support in Shreveport for a Centenary football team in 1947."

As soon as the required amount of money is raised, and present plans call for completion of the program by Dec. 31, the committee will hire a coach and athletic business manager for the school. Upon recommendations of the coach the committee will work with him in development of the squad.

In making the 1947 schedule the group anticipates that Centenary will attempt to have games with Louisiana Tech, Northwestern State college and other schools of the SIAA. Also it is planned to petition the SIAA to extend the waiver permitting use of freshman players on the 1947 team. The present waiver, permitting freshmen to play in the SIAA extends only to Sept. 1947.

Already, several civic groups have agreed to aid in the sale of the season tickets throughout Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex, committee officials said.

Although no indication was made on the choice of coach, it is known that several prospective mentors have been in Shreveport contacting President Mickle.

LAMENT

My love him flew
Him did I dirt
Me did not know
Him were a flirt
Let those in love be forbid
Lest they be don as I were did
Dern he I hate he
I wish him were died
Him told I him loved I
Dern him he lied.

Season's Dances Will Be Festive

Jingle bells, mistletoe, sparkling formals and suave tuxedos—these things Centenarians will have in full measure this year, because most of the organizations on campus are celebrating the Christmas season with a formal dance.

Aufait, girls' non-sorority organization, leads the list with a dance on Friday, Dec. 6. The Kappa Sigs are next. Their dance is on Friday, Dec. 13.

Alpha Xi Deita's Christmas formal will be held on Monday, Dec. 16, while the Zetas will have theirs on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The Chi Omega dance is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 18.

Kappa Alpha's dance is to be Thursday, Dec. 19. Lambda Chi Alpha will have one on Saturday, Dec. 21.

Although each dance will have its own special features and at-

tractions, they all have two things in common—they will be held on the campus and they will last from 9-12 p. m.

FUND RAISING DRIVE—

(Continued from page 1)
each directing eleven groups of canvassers.

The architects for the greater Centenary program have been instructed to go ahead with plans for the library and science hall so that construction can be begun as soon as funds and materials are available.

The canvassing for funds outside Shreveport was launched November 26 in the Ruston district at Minden. Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Louisiana conference of the Methodist Church and Charlton H. Lyons, co-chairman for the state and President Joe J. Mickle of Centenary spoke at the opening meeting in the First Methodist Church.

At this meeting, held after a dinner in the church, canvassers from the Ruston district were in-

structed in the methods of conducting the program.

Similar meetings will be held in the rest of the seven districts of the state between now and April so that the present program of securing pledges may be completed in the districts before June.

This will be the first step in realization of the five million dollar greater Centenary program, which, it is planned, will be completed in 1950.

Plans include a chapel, a humanities building, an auditorium, and additional dormitories.



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Chapel and Organ Given to Centenary

Committee Names Degree Recipient

Degree of Doctor to be Conferred on Rev. Bowden

The honorary degree of doctor will be conferred upon Rev. Joseph Henry Bowden, pastor of the Lake Charles (La.) Methodist Church, by Centenary College on June 2, 1947.

The ceremony will be the highlight of the graduation exercises on June 2, 1947, according to an announcement made by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college.

Rev. Bowden was recently named to the board of trustees of Centenary, vice-president of the Methodist Conference board of education, a trustee of the Louisiana Methodist Conference, President of the legal conference, dean of the Louisiana Methodist Pastors' School, and chairman of the commission on minimum salaries and the university church commission.

The selection of Rev. Bowden for the honor was made by a joint committee of the faculty and board of trustees.

DEBATE TEAMS MEET MILLSAPS

"Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." This was debated by the Centenary College Debating Team at the first major tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, on December 6 and 7. Forty-seven other teams in this area also participated.

Debaters for the Centenary team were Glen Graves, Vivian Close, O. C. Edwards, Betty Ross, Neil Dixon, Charles Raines, Sherman Kottle, Byrum Teekell, Charles Ratcliff, and Bob Stacey. Mr. Gifford, faculty sponsor, accompanied the group to Jackson.

"Everyone of our teams won at least one debate", Mr. Gifford said. "They made a good showing and I'm proud of them."

The Debating Team has three more tournaments to attend. The next one to be a non-decision debate at Louisiana Tech on December 18.

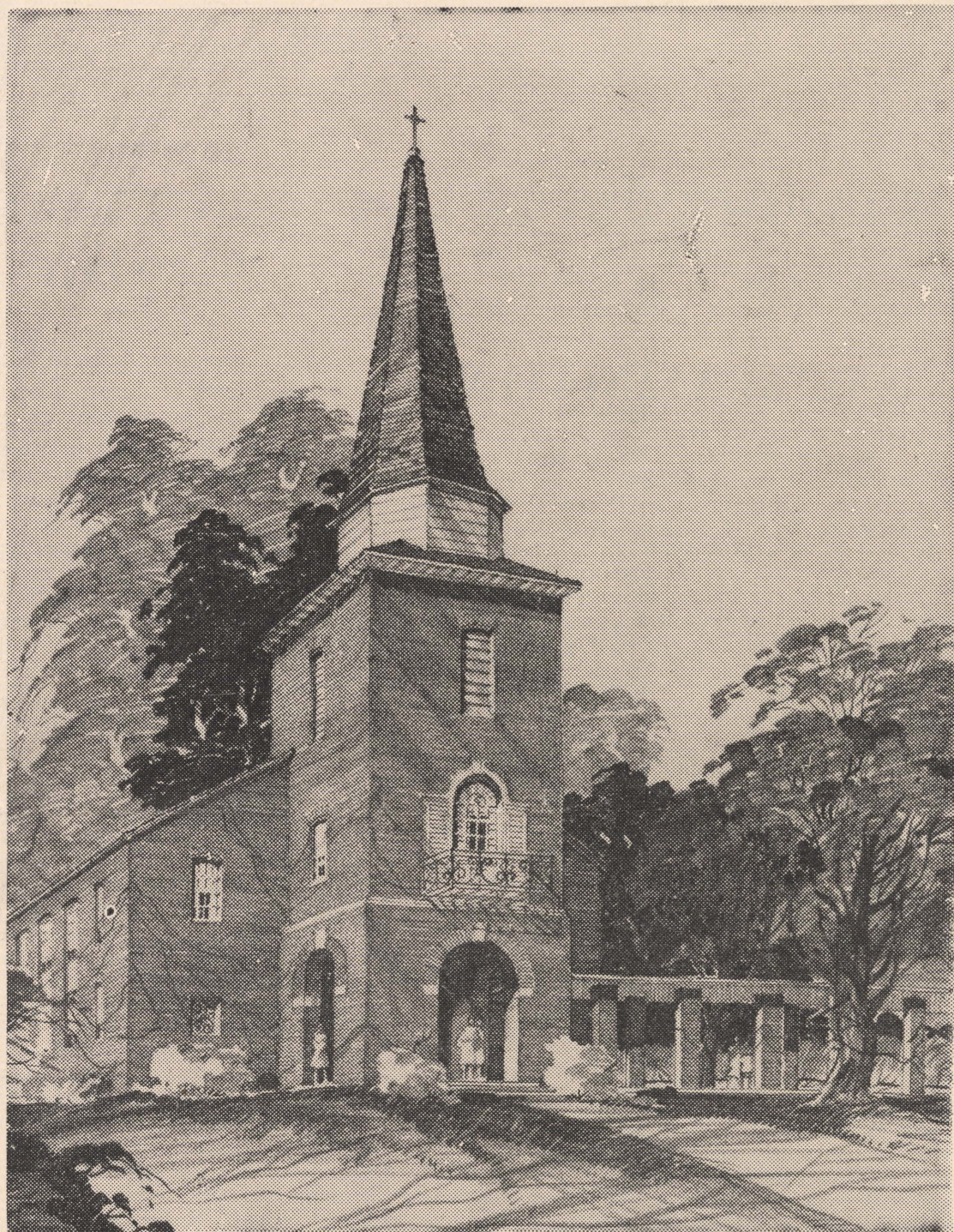
Johnson Speaks In Lyceum Series

"Over-specialization is an enemy of common-sense", Dr. Burgess Johnson pointed out in a recent address to the students of Centenary College. Dr. Johnson is Professor of English and he was a reporter for several years. He is the author of "Campus vs. Classroom", and was editor of "Everybody's Magazine" and "Judge".

Dr. Johnson later defined common sense as "that quality of the human mind which enables man to meet emergencies for which he is not trained." He said that while common sense is recognized as a valuable asset, it is not taught in any classroom, nor are any textbooks written on the subject.

The newsboy and the farmer
(Continued on Page 8)

SKETCH OF THE CHAPEL



COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES SUBJECT OF STATE MEETING

The colleges and universities of Louisiana met in a conference in New Orleans on Dec. 6 and 7. Representatives from the colleges—state, private, and denominational—were sent to discuss common problems, make policies, and to better the cooperation and fellowship among the various colleges and universities in the state.

Tulane, Loyola, and Newcomb were the joint hosts, and most of the business was conducted on the Tulane and Loyola campuses.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, there was a general session, and Friday night a banquet for the general assembly at which Harris of Tulane University was the speaker. On Saturday morning group sessions were held, and officers were elected for the groups. One of the main topics of discussion in these groups was the coordination of high school education with that of college.

Members of the Centenary faculty who attended are Dr. Nuttall, Dean Campbell, Dr. Miles, Mr. Butler, and Mr. White. Dr. Shaw and Dr. Ford were present as voting members from the Centenary faculty.

Since 1920 Centenary College has graduated 1,505 students. The smallest senior class during this time was in 1920 when there were only three graduates. The largest class to graduate was the class of '41 when 98 students received their degrees.

Four New Flying Courses Offered

Four types of courses are offered in the flying school at Centenary. They are a course for private license, a course for commercial license, a flight instructor's course, and an instrument rating course.

The private license course last from 12 to 15 weeks and costs approximately \$400. The commercial license course lasts from 30 to 38 weeks and costs \$1700. The flight instruction course and the instrument rating course both last from 7 to 9 weeks and cost little more than \$400.

These courses are open to any one who is interested. Veterans who have had previous training can get college credit for their work and continue in the next course. Those interested may register during any month at the beginning of a course.

Christmas Pay For Veterans

Veterans receiving an education under the GI Bill will receive full subsistence amounts through the holiday period, the Shreveport veterans administration office assured veterans today.

Ex-GI's in north Louisiana in on-the-job training and in schools and colleges will have no reduction in their checks so long as they take only the authorized holiday which their institution or trade will observe, the VA said.

The opinion was expressed by Talmadge Hearn, head of the vocational rehabilitation and education department of the Shreveport office in response to numerous veterans' queries as to their Christmas and New Years holiday status.

French Offered In Night School

A course of French will be offered in evening school next semester, R. B. Sullivan, director of the school announced recently.

This is the first time French has been offered in Evening School. The course will be taught twice a week by Miss Irene Buchanan of Shreveport. She was an honor graduate from Newcomb University, where she received a B. A. Degree last June, a major in French.

ENTIRE AMOUNT WILL BE AVAILABLE WITHIN 3 YEARS

A new chapel, the first building to be given to the Greater Centenary College Program, was announced by president Joe J. Mickle Dec. 11 at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

At the request of the donor, his name could not be revealed, but it is expected that the entire amount will be available to the college within three years.

Also announced was a gift of the organ for the chapel. It is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Stewart of Shreveport and their daughter, Norma, as a memorial to their son and brother, Russell E. Stewart, who was killed in action on Okinawa.

The new chapel will be an integral part of the Greater Centenary College plan and will stand just north of the present School of Music building.

The architects will begin work on interior details right away in order to have the plans in final shape well before construction is commenced.

It will have a seating capacity of six hundred and will include such rooms as are required to meet the religious needs of the student body.

At present there is no suitable place on the campus where religious groups can meet or religious services be held. The gymnasium is serving for chapel assembly and any room that is found vacant is used when religious organizations meet.

Upon completion of this building the annual conference of the Louisiana Methodist church can also be accommodated on the Centenary campus with delegates housed in the dormitories.

NEWS NOTES

STUDENT SENATE

It has been announced by the Student Senate that dancing will be allowed in the S. U. B. on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 4 to 6.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis week will begin Feb. 17, 1947. This means compulsory chapel for all students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m.

John Scales and Katherine Turner, members of the Senate, will work with the Student Christian Association on the programs.

CENTENARIANS ATTEND A. C. S. DALLAS MEET

Last week ten students and two faculty members of Centenary represented the College at the Southwestern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society. The meeting was held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas on Dec. 12 and 13 and was sponsored by the Dallas section of the American Chemical Society and the Texas Academy of Science.

Faculty representatives to the meeting from the Science Department of Centenary were Mr. Robert Moody and Dr. John B. Entrikin. Dr. Entrikin presented two papers to the assembled delegates—one to the industrial section and one to the educational section on "Semi-micro Qualitative Organic Analysis."

Students who attended the regional meeting were Harold Bott, Charles Mayfield, Merritt Boydston, Sherman Kottle, David McKay, Robert McCook, R. J. Bolen, E. L. Foster, Wallace Stroud Joseph Pullen, and John Hill.

Davidson Radio Forum Director

One of the newest radio forums in local circles is "Why Is It?" heard every Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. on station KTBS. It is directed by Mr. Davidson, head of the Centenary history department.

The program takes up questions of national, international and local importance for discussion. Many outstanding local men have appeared on the program including Dr. Whitney Boggs, Dr. Leroy Vogel, Dr. Bruno Strauss, Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, Dr. Dudley Isom, and Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

Theus to Represent Non-Fraternity Men

In the recent election for non-fraternity representative to the Student Senate, Pete Theus defeated O. C. Edwards for the position.

The election was held Monday, Dec. 9, in the Sub.

Calendar

- Friday, Dec. 20:**
Conglomerate out!
Mickles' Open House for student body, 4-6 p. m.
Choir in town for Christmas festivities, 7:15-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance in the Gymn 9-12.
- Saturday, Dec. 21:**
Christmas Recess begins at 5 p. m.
- Monday, Dec. 23:**
Kappa Alpha Christmas Party in the S.U.B. 7:30.
- Wednesday, Dec. 25:**
Christmas Day.
- Wednesday, Jan. 1:**
Happy New Year!
- Friday, Jan. 3:**
Christmas recess ends and classes begin.
- Monday, Jan. 6:**
Conglomerate meeting 10-10:50 Student Publications Building.
- Tuesday, Jan. 7:**
Yoncopin meeting, 4 p. m., Student Publications Building.
- Wednesday, Jan. 8:**
Chapel.
Intra-mural.
- Thursday, Jan. 9:**
Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 10:**
Conglomerate out!

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Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
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Christmas Gifts

Centenary college was not slighted this Yuletide season when it came to receiving gifts, for it was made the recipient of one of the finest presents any institution could expect to acquire. This was the announcement at the annual Shreveport Chamber of Commerce banquet, Dec. 11, that funds have been donated to the Greater Centenary College Program providing for the construction of a new chapel, estimated to cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Out of curiosity, everyone is interested in knowing who the donor of this vast sum is, but at his request, his name could not be revealed. Whoever he may be, The Conglomerate, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to him for his generous gift. We also convey thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Stewart of Shreveport and their daughter, Norma, who gave an organ for the chapel as a memorial to their son and brother, Russell E. Stewart, who was killed in action in Okinawa.

The new building will provide a place where religious groups can meet or religious services be held and will accommodate the annual conference of the Louisiana Methodist church.—Louis Yazbeck.

Christmas Misspelled

Christmas! What does it mean? All the color and beauty of this season must mean something. No other birthday of anyone has the amount or the joyousness of this one. All the Love that God has shown to man is culminated into one small child on the first Christmas morn.

Christmas—misspelled—Christman. Meaning God incarnated into the confines of human form. Which is greatest sacrifice that God could have made for his children. We will go on taking our vacations for this happening, but whether we truly observe it is our heart's business. Let's meditate on the purpose of Christ coming to man when the earth needed Him most.

Humbling Himself, limiting Himself, sacrificing Himself for our sake, and we merely take the vacation. O God, that we might learn to be humble, to limit our life to the true way, to sacrifice for thee. In Christ name we pray.

Money + Interest = Football

As plans indicate, Centenary college will participate in the 1947 inter-collegiate football. The football committee appointed to work on its organization announced recently that \$65,000 will be needed to begin the program, \$40,000 of which will be secured from private underwriters.

In his proposal presented to the board of trustees at their meeting on Nov. 15, President Joe J. Mickle stated that the success of a Centenary grid team will depend largely upon the extent to which the people of Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex are willing to underwrite the financial end of the program. Consequently we feel that through the financial support of these citizens is the only practical means by which the plan can be safely executed.

Undoubtedly the board of trustees put forth a reasonable amount of deliberation before giving their approval to President Mickle's proposal, in lieu of the fact that Centenary is exerting all efforts in order to raise the finances required to practically reconstruct its entire campus by 1950. It was our understanding at the beginning of this semester that no action was planned to be taken upon the football situation until the Greater Centenary College Program was well in progress. But the people of Shreveport began to feel that a school of Centenary's standing should have intercollegiate football. Also, there was the possibility of a decline in student body moral and spirit, which added much significance toward approval in re-establishing the sport.

Now let's talk about a factor equally as important, if not more so, as the financial end. This element would be the loyal support of students and Shreveporters. It is possible that the team will not win every game it undertakes to play next year, but remember, whether it wins all

or loses all, it needs your backing. The true support of a team can be measured only by the faithfulness in loyalty demonstrated when it is in distress.—Louis Yazbeck.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

(Originally printed Sept. 21, 1897 in the New York Sun)

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West Ninety-fifth street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus; it would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can put aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

"Royal Collegian" Is Organized

On the campus of Centenary there is now a swing band known as the Royal Collegian. It was organized on Nov. 11 in the S. U. B. by Bill Morgan, a trumpet player.

The band is composed of four saxophones, three trumpets, two trombones, a piano, a bass fiddle, and drums.

The Royal Collegian is trying to organize in time to play for a few Christmas dances. It has fifty dollars worth of new music which amounts to three hundred arrangements.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night in the S. U. B. If you are interested, see Jack Holloway, business manager.

The members, which are all students, include: Jack Holloway, business manager; Bill Morgan, Joe Blanchard, and Bob Rushing, trumpets; Hub Brandao and one other, trombones; Shirley Christopher, piano; Frank Harkness, Fred Rogers, and two more, saxophones; and Lee Snow, drums.

Approximately 85 per cent of the veterans receiving self-employment allowance from Veterans Administration are farmers.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

A recent radio sermon by a great preacher, Dr. Ralph Sockman, carried this sentence: "The stream of emotion can be kept pure only as it flows outward." In these brief words Dr. Sockman uttered a great religious and psychological truth. He also gave us a sentence that breathes the spirit of Christmas. The true spirit of Christmas is a spirit that flows outward. The moment we begin to turn it inward it dies; it ceases to be the spirit of Christmas.

Christmas can never be just another holiday. Its true spirit can never be served by noise, excessive drinking, and extravagant giving. For it commemorates the birth of One whose stream of emotion was ever turned outward in channels of service to mankind. Only if we, as individuals and as Americans, turn our spirits outward, can we partake of this same spirit.

To each Centenary College student, — A Merry Christmas!

Joe J. Mickle.

It Says Here

By Hub Brandao

The wonderful season of Christmas is here again, and without a doubt this will be the most joyous one in many years. The war that has separated so many families in former years is over . . . more people are prosperous . . . and many of the scarce gift items are again being produced. Yes, for many this will be the most happy Christmas in their lives. But there are some families that are not quite so fortunate as others.

This has always been said, year after year. But, it is even more evident this year when so many have so much. Perhaps it will be news to you, as it was news to me, that the Council of Social Agencies here in Shreveport has stated that there are 1800 families with an average of two children each, that are in serious need of help to make this Christmas anything like a joyous one. These figures were given to the V. F. W. men who are planning a Christmas party for needy children. This party will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 22. All of us have it within our reach to make those 3600 children a bit more happy by donating gifts to them for this party. Also, all of us can help many others by donating to the Joy Fund. You need not give a huge amount . . . a little donation will be big in the eyes of some youngster who's eyes reflect the belief of Santa Claus. Try giving one child a gift at Christmas and you will experience a deep feeling of wholesome pleasure. You will be happy in the

knowledge that you have made a dream come true for some little boy or girl!

Word has reached me that TOMMY COOK, a popular freshman on our campus, is still ill in a local hospital. You hurry and get out of there Tommy . . . that's no pace to decorate a tree!!

Quite a surprising gift has come to coach Jack Clayton. His crew of cage men have run up an undefeated record so far this year. This is quite an improvement over last year, and the efforts of those on the basketball team will undoubtedly result in higher school spirit, especially when the boys begin to win on our own gym floor.

This just about winds up the column for this time . . . but before I go, I want to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to all of you for a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!!

Barriers

In the day of Christ, in the day of Paul, or even in the day of our living, we find many examples of great errors made because of barriers placed between man and his ultimate goal. In our regular routine there are several opportunities to make a choice as to how those barriers will effect our lives.

An instance of this is in the age-old story of the covered wagon caravan crossing the country in the earlier days of our history. It was a long stretch between frontier outpost and it was between two of these points that our story found its meaning. The night had gotten rather mean, the storm raged on, making the progress very difficult. Finally, to make everything worse, the darkness became so intense that the drivers of the wagons could no longer see the road ahead. One of the men in the group thought that if he could take a lantern and walk in front of the procession it would be easy to go ahead.

As they went on in this manner about four or five miles, the road was very rocky, and as the leading light was carried over it, the shoes of its bearer gradually became torn, but he went on undaunted. When the lights of the next outpost became a reality, the feet of their leader were battered and torn, but they arrived safely.

It is in this same spirit we today need to walk over jagged rocks, and in the perilous way that may be ours, we will be undaunted by the many obstacles.

Prayer: Oh Lord, take away all of our individual motives for whatever we are aiming, and give us that great love that Christ had for this world in which we live. Help us to learn that there is something more pure, something more beautiful than all that we see in our daily lives. These material obstacles are truly placing Thy way in a shadow, and putting worldly things first. We pray this in Christ's Holy Name, praying that it be done according to Thy merciful will. Amen.

Coke and music



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Davidson Loses Voice--As Class Loses 3,576 Words

The class in English History recently suffered the profound loss of 3,576 words of Mr. Bryant Davidson's historical knowledge. On Friday, Dec. 6, Professor Davidson began his class with the roll call in his normal voice. Finishing the roll, he commenced the lecture. Suddenly his voice changed to a whisper with a flute-like tone. The class raised their eyes from their books with a speculative gleam. Mr. Davidson cleared his throat. The speculative gleam in the eyes of the class faded into a dull hopeless look and with a sigh they settled back in their former apathy. This was changed in a flash as the class snapped out of their lethargy. The flute-like whisper again!

Mr. Davidson began making queer motions with his hands. The class stared, entranced by this peculiar behavior. In his new flute like whisper of a voice Mr. Davidson said, "That all." The students looked at each other and then back to Mr. Davidson. A few students started laughing. Mr. Davidson began waving his hands again. He finally made the class understand when he said in an emphatic whisper, "GET OUT".

And so with Mr. Davidson speechless the English History class left the room without the other 3,576 words of the lecture.

College Orchestra Enters Third Year

Three years ago Mr. Lester Somers of the Centenary Department of Music organized the Shreveport-Centenary orchestra. This orchestra is composed of men and women from various walks of life.

The orchestra is planning a tour to begin with a concert in the Gymnasium of the Centenary campus scheduled for Jan. 25, 1947. It will appear in Cotton Valley on Feb. 13, and in Minden on Feb.



"Pete" Theus

The Publications Board of the Student Senate announces that J. D. "Pete" Theus has been selected to serve as co-editor of the Yoncopin, yearbook, with June Hetherwick. Jack Comegys is business manager of the Yoncopin.

25. Thus far, these are the only set dates.

The group rehearses on Wednesday nights at 7:30 and members from as far as sixty-five miles attend the rehearsals.

The president of the orchestra is Milton Corbin, and the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. George Baird. Members are Vernon Alston, Rodney Cassard, Lillian Anderson, and Johnnie Sue Wall, clarinets; Vernon Brozil and Lynn Wzcencraft, French horn; Milton Corbin, flute; Mrs. Lester Somers and Richard Somers, cello; Sam Papa, oboe; Barbara Ann Thomas and Kathleen White, string bass; Joe L. DeFatta, trombone; Bill Causey and William Johnson, trumpets; Edna Burrill, drums and percussion; William Davis, viola; Rona'd Cross, piano; and the violin section includes: Barbara Baird, Ruth Alene Caldwell, Roberta Colloway, Joe Cooper, Janice Findling, Joy Ann Hopkins, Victor Lar-moveux, Gus Lolakas (concert master), Gladys Mack, Colleen Moore, Jack Poche, Arthur A.

YONCOPIN HEADS



June Hetherwick

Theus was chosen co-editor on the basis of his work, enthusiasm, and interest in the Yoncopin during the trial period of a month. He is president of the Gentry and non-fraternity representative to

Reding, Donald Roe, James Lee, Constance Westergaard, and Mary Jane Brumley.

The orchestra welcomes new members with ability who are willing to practice and work to be credit to the organization.

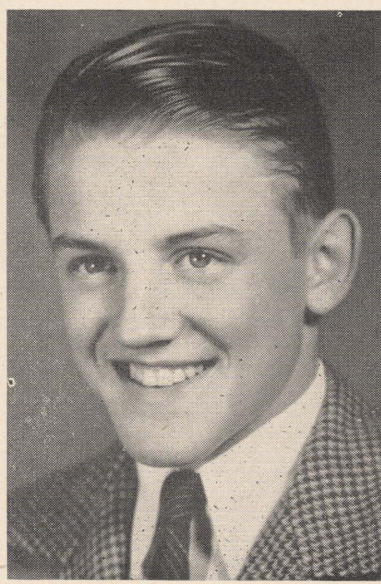
The orchestra especially has use for a cornet, bassoon, flute and strings. It is not limited to any group as it already includes such a variety as a school teacher, college professors, business men, housewives, a geologist, a superintendent of schools, and many students. Those interested should contact Mr. Somers in the music hall.

NOTED PIANIST GIVES CONCERT

"I understand that this is the first year that you have had the concert and I think that we should blame the music department for it," said Jesus Maria Sanroma, noted pianist, following his concert at Centenary College last night. "You see you have a music public, already just like that." The fact that Centenary has a music public, "already, just like that" may be due to Mr. Sanroma's brilliant performance.

Although the audience was much smaller than his music merited, it was very appreciative and demanded three encores from Mr. Sanroma. It was not until his third selection, Sonata in E-flat major by Beethoven that he began to show his real musical capabilities. However, this may have been due to the medocracy of the first two selections and not to Mr. Sanroma's rendition.

With the playing of Beethoven,



Jack Comegys

the Student Senate. His home is in Florida.

June Hetherwick and Jack Comegys were selected to their positions the first of the year by the Student Senate committee.

Sanroma's performance gained rapid brilliance until his playing of the moderns, Mignone's *Lenda Sertaneja*, Villa-Lobos' *Polichinelle*, Veanna's *Toada*, and Toch's *The Juggler*, which was unsurpassable.

The most impressive selections were two preludes by Debussy, *Le Cathedrale engloutie* to which he gave the perfect impressionistic touch that it demands and *Feux d'artifice*.

For his first encore, Sanroma thrilled his audience with Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and for his second, he played another selection of Debussy, *Clair de Lune*. His final encore was Minuel and Guege by Bach, which showed the complete versatility of his talent.

Dramatics Club Announces Heads

The Dramatics Club at their last meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Chapel, appointed committee heads. They were: Production, Charles Evans; Property,

Christmas Memoirs

By Lee White

Christmas always reminds me of the time I was marooned on a beautiful island. (Courtesy U. S. Navy Dept.) Ah, such pleasant memories . . . warm beer, beautiful men, and one . . . Red Cross worker. (Female that is!) We were all grouped expectantly around our beautiful tall Christmas tree. It was the tallest, most majestic tree that I have ever seen. There was only one thing wrong with it. It kept heaping gifts upon us . . . but who likes coconuts?? We did a wonderful lighting effect though . . . everything was lit except the tree!!

We really had a lot of trouble selecting our Santa Claus. We wanted to use an enlisted man, but we had to have a fat man for the job . . . so we got an officer. He was well fed in the B. O. Q. (Don't ask me what the B. stands for!!)

Finally jolly old Santa arrived by clipper (Packard that is!) and

Nelse Davis; Costumes, Shirley Petree; Scenery, Millard Howie; Selection, Betty Willoughby; Publicity, Bill Joplin; Program and Tickets, Ann Byrne; Social, Ann Tench.

greeted us all with the friendly salutation, "Now hear this!!" To all hands a merry Christmas!!" His first gift to us was a day off. But who likes to work both night and day the day following??

Then Santa distributed the long awaited Christmas boxes from home. In them were the nicest things . . . crushed pineapple, crushed fruit cake, crushed oranges . . . come to think about it, everything was crushed. This innovation in food was through the courtesy of the U. S. Postal Dept.

Then we had that wonderful turkey dinner!! I know that those turkeys were fresh . . . I saw them come out in formation!! The Red Cross worker ate with us in the mess hall . . . whatta' mess!!

You are probably wondering where the Red Cross girl came from?? Well, asked a pilot that question and he said, "HELL-I-COPTER"!!!

Then there was New Year's too . . . but that come next issue!!

If you've decided that I'm bitter you should try some of Hershey's stuff!!

More than 900 veterans of the Indian Wars that ended 48 years ago were receiving Veterans Administration pensions on Sept. 30.

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POEMS

The Draftsman

By M. C. Blanchard
There is a sudden abbreviation of thought—
An absorption of ideas,
An uncanny distortion,
A diabolic contortion
Of symmetric design,
Of geometric figure,
Of angle and T-square;
An abysmal imbroglio in the epitome of life—
This microscopic fragment called life—
A point on buff paper
Made by a bow compass,
Of an inch on the scale.
One-millionth of one-sixteenth
And I wanted to accomplish The Absolute.
Not yet. Please, not yet.
This latest idea—novel, it is.
Careful. O, so careful.
The ink is not yet dry
Where H meet F.
Careful! O, so careful.
The ink is not yet dry!
And then—a voice, or was it but a thought?
The ink will never dry.

Books

By Peppino N. Vlahoyannes
Books are ships that carry men around the earth.
Books are vessels rolling by with talks of mirth.
Books are derelict hulks that bear a gloomy tale,
Telling of those lives that once were ships in sail.
Books are frigates fighting for the cause they hold.
Books are freighters bearing deeds that words unfold.
The thing that makes a book be sought
Is ev'ry page contains a thought.

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WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS



Jackie and Michael Sowers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sowers, are patiently (?) waiting for Santa Claus at their home in Veterans' Villa. (Photo by Jack Barham.)

"SANTA IS COMING" IS HOPE OF
CHILDREN IN VETERAN VILLA

Everyone is familiar with Veterans' Villa. We have all heard about the problems of the ex-G.I., learning how to study all over again, and of his wife, trying to run a budget on \$90.00 a month. But there is still a third angle, with just as many problems . . . the children. Their immediate problem is quite difficult. They are trying to be extra good little boys and girls so Santa Claus will come to visit them next week.

Jackie Sowers and his brother Michael went to Sears the other day to personally tell Santa Claus how good they've been. Jackie, age four, is the musician of the family, so he wants a xylophone. He also wants "lots of candy and a choo-choo train". Michael, who will be two on December 30, isn't as hard to please. He only wants a tricycle and a ball. In their picture (above) they look like little angels, so I know Santa is proud of them.

Linda Launius, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Launius, has also been good. "At least," she says, "I've tried." So for trying, she wants skates, a doll, a doll buggy, and, most important of all, a red sweater for a little dog, "Prissy". Linda, six, and a first grade pupil at Creswell Street School, is quite a singer. With her splendid rendition of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town", she could easily put any Choir to shame. She's very thoughtful, too. She's going to leave some pie, milk, and cookies for Santa Claus. And, as she puts it: "I'll bet when he reads this he'll come to my house first, and leave me everything I want!" I hope he will, Linda.

Judy McDonnel, five, and her brother Ronnie 2½, are going to have two Christmas trees this year. One in their own home, and the other at their grandparents home in Vivian, Louisiana. Santa Claus will really be in a dilemma when he reads the letter Ronnie has written him. For Ronnie wants a horse, "a big-live one", named Smoke. He also wants a cowboy suit, a wagon, a football, and a blue airplane . . . preferably a B-24, "like the one Daddy used to have." What will he do with it? Why, fly Judy around, of course. Judy, the beauty of the family, doll trunk, and a black-board. She also wants something else. She only wants a doll, a doll buggy, a wants it to snow on Christmas Day, is she and her dog, Peggy, can go out and make a snow-man. But I'm afraid Santa Claus can't help her out there.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear St. Nick,
Due to the fact that we have all we want, we will give you a little rest, and not ask for anything.
Sincerely,
Pearla and Richard.

Dearest Claus,
Please bring me a volleyball, basketball, tennis racket, softball, and anything else that has to do with sports.
Lovingly,
Cleda Gage.

Santa, dear,
Please send my sailor home for Christmas
Nancy Ward.
P. S. Me, too. Your feature editor.

Dear Nickie,
If you will put a lot of victories for the "Gents" in our stocking, that's all we want.
Love,
Coach Cornish,
Coach Clayton.

Santa Claus,
I want a fella' who can drive.
Wishfully waiting,
Jackie Jackson.

Dear Sir,
Please enclose in each student's stocking a set of rules entitled: "How to Keep the Campus Clean."
Very truly yours,
Student Senate.

Santa, my boy,
Won't you PLEASE send me a razor and some blades.
Desperately yours,
James McHalfey

Sweet Santa,
Please let the rest of this year be as successful for the choir as it has in the past.
Your ever-loving,
Cheesy.

From you dear Santa,
I want a little red wagon to carry my books in.
Your wee admirer,
"Sandy" Sanders.

Dear Santa you ole' honey,
I'd like a tall, dark, and handsome man with a million dollars and a Cadillac convertible. In case he's hard to locate, What are you going to be doing after Christmas, Hm-m-m-m-m?
Love and kisses,
"Rainey"

Dear Santa Claus,
I need a friendly expression. Send it in care of the Dining Hall.
Guess Who?

Dearest Sir,
All I need is a little rest.
Signed, Kilroy.
Santa, my friend,
Just take me home. I'll carry on from there!
Trustingly yours,
Ouida Poche.

Dear Fat Boy,
Please send us a bag of tricks to use on each other.
Frantically yours,
Gus, Bunny, Armand
(Three devoted roommates)
Santa, darlin',
Please send us a new dorm-
Yours forever,
Rotary Hall Girls.

Our dear Santa,
Please send us two handsome men.
Love,
Betty Moppert and
Colleen Ogletree.

Mr. Santa Claus,
Could you possibly send me a book on "How NOT to be Campus-ed".
Mournfully,
Betty Roberts.

Santa, old pal,
Send me by return mail on how to study Chemistry.
I am waitin',
Olen Fisher.

Dear Sir Santa,
Bring me something to keep awake in algebra. I'm asleep by the third equation everyday.
Noddingly yours,
Fran McKinney.

Mr. Santa Claus,
Reserve Wynelle Henderson for me.

Respectfully,
Ray Pidge.

Dear St. Nicholas,
Please send me something to remember you by.
Sincerely,
Sue Plummer

Dear Mr. Santa Claus,

Please, please secure a box of bubble gum for me.
Chewingly yours,
Hill Harris.

Dear Nick,
I'd surely like to have a new comic book for Christmas.
Desiringly yours,
Dudley Beene.

Our dear Santa,
Let thing stay as they are.
What's left of our love,
Pat Purnell and
Billy Holtzclaw.

Dear "Santie",
Galley 14—Conglomerate . . . Un K
More and more of the same!
Contentedly yours,
Ann and Dub.

Dear Sweet Santa,
I just want me evil (?) Ellis, please.
Your evah-lovin',
Bettye McCullough.

Dear Santa,
Please put a Young fellow under my Christmas tree.
Hopefully yours,
Jean Rigby.

Santa Claus, Sir,
Please send me legs like Marilyn Miller's.
Sincerely,
Joe Reeks.
Santa Claus, Honey,
I want a profile like Joe Reek's.
Yours truly,
Marilyn Miller.

Half-Fare Trolley
Tickets Available

Half-fare trolley tickets for school children are also available to Centenary students. Tickets can be bought at half-fare in lots of forty at Shreveport Railways Company located between the Shreve Memorial Library and the Shreveport Journal.

Jackson Hall, the present Science building, was originally intended as a dormitory.

RESOLUTIONS

Since the advent of the New Year is traditionally a signal for everyone to "turn over a new leaf", Centenarians are making many resolutions which they will—oh definitely, they will—keep, starting Jan. 1, 1947.

Here are a few examples of the self-improvement programs eds and coeds have devised for themselves:

"I resolve to be on time from now on!"—"Girlie" Melton.

"We will do all our assignments and get them in on time"—Conglomerate staff. (Editor's note: Hummm).

"I resolve to share the Centenary eds with other coeds"—Marcella Emerick.

"I resolve to be indulgent to my poor dumb math students"—Miss Carlton.

"I resolve never to get the mumps again"—Mary Lou Odom.

"We resolve to make this year's Yoncopin bigger and better than ever"—Yoncopin Staff.

"I resolve to keep my fraternity pin at least one more week"—Herbert Roth.

"We resolve to win in Intramurals from now on"—the Sophomore Class.

"I resolve not to have any more hangovers"—Hubert Gleason.

"We resolve never to date on Saturday nights"—the old maids association.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To

CENTENARY

From

PENNEY'S

SOCIETY

The ladies of Aufait led the Christmas dances off with a semi-formal affair held Dec. 6 in the S.U.B. Music was provided by Dale Hendrick and his orchestra, while chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

Friday, Dec. 13, the Kappa Sigs held their annual Sweetheart and Founders Day Banquet and Dance. The main feature of the dance, a formal event the site of which was the Gym, was the presentation of the Kapp Sigma sweethearts for 1946-47. This year the girls selected were Dorothy Long from Chi Omega, Lel Hamner from Zeta Tau Alpha, Marie Owens from Alpha Xi Delta, and Virginia Varley from the non-sorority group. Miss Eva Spence chaperoned the dance and music was furnished by Johnny Allen and his orchestra.

The annual Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dance was held Monday, Dec. 16, in the S.U.B. The occasion was semi-formal with music by Johnny Allen and his orchestra. Margaret McInnis was hostess at her home on Ockley drive for an open house for the members, guests and their dates. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClellan.

The Zeta Tau Alphas were hostesses at their annual Christmas Stardust semi-formal dance, Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Sub. The mothers' club held open house for the members and their dates at the Zeta house at intermission. Music for the occasion was by Johnny Allen, and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Sub was the scene of the Chi Omega semi-formal Christmas dance. Members and their dates attended an open house at the Chi O house immediately before the dance. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin, and music was supplied by Johnny Allen and his orchestra.

Thursday, December 19, Kappa Alpha had their annual formal Christmas dance in the Gym. Music was by Johnny Allen and his orchestra, and chaperon was Mr. Robert Moody.

Scheduled for tonight is the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas dance, which will be held in the Gym. The formal affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Stuck. Music for dancing will be provided by Sammy Wimbish and his orchestra.

Science Profs. Plan Marriage

On Dec. 26 Miss Rosalyn Hall, instructor in the chemistry department, will become the bride of Mr. John L. Stewart, professor of biology.

Miss Hall is a graduate of L. S. U. where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Chi Lambda, chemistry fraternity. She has been at Centenary since the opening of school this year.

Mr. Stewart was recently discharged from the navy. He is an honor graduate of Louisiana Tech where he held positions as instructor in the Biology Department. He has also done graduate work at L. S. U. Mr. Stewart has been at Centenary since summer school of 1946.

Christmas News

Christmas holidays are here again and everyone is getting that "old spirit". Holidays begin Saturday, Dec. 21, with dismissal of classes, and end on Jan. 3. Absences the day before or the day after the holidays will be counted as double-cuts.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

Centenary College was moved to Shreveport in 1908.

CENTENARIANS DANCE



Highlighting the Christmas Season are the nightly dances which have been held on the campus during the past week. The scene above was taken at the Kappa Sigma dance, Dec. 13.

BAND AND CHOIR TO PRESENT JOINT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Two of Centenary's most popular organizations will present a joint program of Christmas entertainment on the court house lawn tonight at 7:30. The band and the choir will present approximately a full hour of musical selections which will be well populated with Christmas music.

Under the combined direction of Messrs. Causey and Voran, these two groups have prepared a fitting and pleasing program.

"Fum. Fum. Um" a Catalonian Folk Melody arranged by Schindler, will be one of the numbers rendered by the choir. This Christmas piece was first heard and recorded by Joaquin Pecanins, and was published by him in 1905. Pecanins told the story of his first hearing the melody as follows: "In the little village of Prats del Llusanes, on a Christmas night, after the Midnight Mass, the assembled people intone, within the church, the cheerful tune 'Fum Fum Fum', accompanying the singing with all kinds of noisy, clanging, drumming instruments (zimbambes and panderetes). The resulting picture is extraordinarily colorful, so much so that some might think it irreverent!" While this is not one of the regular Christmas carols its simple message of the Christ Child's birth should be appreciated by all that hear it. Other numbers will include "Born Today," another sacred story of the Christ Child's birth; and a number to be accompanied by the band entitled "Noel". This piece is a Christmas Potpourri number arranged by Prescott.

The Choir also sang at the traditional Candlelighting service this morning at 10 a. m. and parts from the Messiah were sung, also some familiar Christmas carols.

Last week the Choir sang at the Chamber of Commerce banquet before about 500 people. "Cheesy" Voran sang "Old Man River" at the request of many of the people who had heard his rendition of the number before. Choir members and guests at the banquet were among the first to hear of the donation of a new Chapel. Also the announcement was made of the presentation of an organ by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart and their daughter, Norma, in memory of their son, Russell Stewart, who lost his life in the war.

Fashion Notes

By AMELIA KELLER

The subject of styles offers a very interesting phenomena—that is; its only permanent feature is that it is constantly changing.

Let us augment this fact by going into historical retrospect. Styles have been with us ever since ADAM and EVE. Fig leaves were the fashion of the day, and style changes started when EVE decided to turn over a new leaf. And when the leaves began to fall, EVE originated what is known today as "Fall Fashions" or simply "Eves dropping".

Since EVE was apparently hard on her clothes, she was almost constantly down to bare facts. However, all she would do to elevate this condition was to climb a tree and strip. Strip the branches—that is, for a new wardrobe.

Time and civilization has not modified this situation, as women still go out on a limb for new clothes, and some of the limbs stand up very well under such occasions. However, EVE, typically female that she was, raised Cain for new clothing.

Because EVE upset the apple cart, our First Family was evicted from their home in spite of the fact that there was no O. P. A. With no roof over their heads, fig leaves not being centrally heated, proved no match for the weather, so trend was to furs.

Daily ADAM played a skin game with five-syllable monsters who objected to having to cover up for a dame. But soon, EVE threw away her poison ivy leaves and broke out into something new; a dinosaur ensemble trimmed in chic peridactyl epidermis. Each night she would bop a bronotosrus for its skin. This hit creation was called the "wrap of Evep", now known as an evening wrap.

Now let us gallop through the

days of rust proof long handles, and when bolt and rivets used for stitches, and the local sewing circles were held in foundries and blacksmith shops. A sewing kit consisted of a blow torch and welding mark, and a can-opener for a zipper.

Now up to the pre-twentieth century era, when men like Washington wore pantaloons or pre-shrunk plus-fours. While looking about us at school we see our own pace-setters; the campus Casanovas and Beau Brummels of the book store.

Enhancing the school rooms this fall are royal blue suits, like those worn by ROSE AUDRY RANDALL and LORRAINE YEARWOOD, angora sweaters modeled by ANN COLBERT and FRITZI KAYSER, and those bright jacquards sweaters worn by MARILYN MILLER and MARY ELLEN PETREE.

Looking as "sprucey" as a Christmas tree are BETTY ANN MONTGOMERY in her brown and blue plaid skirt and GLORIA CHASTAIN in her three-quarter length pink box coat.

Last but not least are the checked woolen two-piece dresses worn by MARGARET MEDLOCK and ANN MILES. These are but a few of the well-dressed coeds on the campus.

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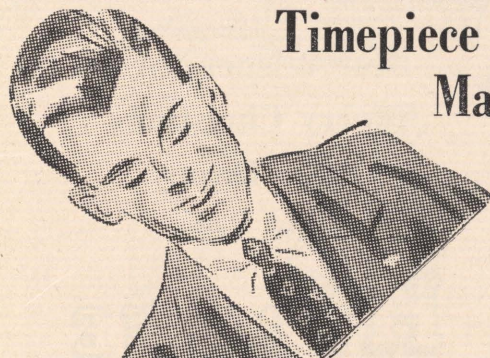
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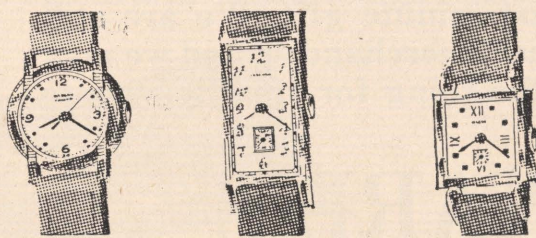
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QUINTET DOWNS
MAGNOLIA A & M

Winning by a two-point margin for the second time in as many days, the Centenary quintet downed the Magnolia A. and M. squad, 46 to 44, Dec. 10 in Magnolia.

Leading scorer in the game was Lee of the Aggies who scored 18 points. Pacing the Gents attack was big Bob Carson who looped in 12 scores.

Centenary's 16 points made on free throws spelled defeat for Magnolia as both teams tallied 30 points from the floor.

CENTENARY		
	FG	FT
Fisher, f	3	3
Fant, f	3	4
Carson, c	4	1
C. Strong, g	2	1
Duncan, g	0	3
Carlisle, c	0	0
A. Strong, f	0	2
Schively, f	0	1
Pige, g	0	0

MAGNOLIA A & M		
	FG	FT
Lee, f	7	4
Staggs, f	3	3
Richardson, c	0	0
Mathews, g	1	0
Green, g	2	1
Tally, c	2	4
Muloch, g	0	2
Tuberville, g	0	0

Commercial Club
Plans Activities

The Centenary Commerce Club is moving ahead this year with a larger and more active membership than ever before.

Several projects have been adopted for the year. Among these are trips to points of business interest in this locality, a placement bureau for the service of the students and local business firms as well and joint meetings with city business organizations.

Mr. Bert Williams is sponsor of the club and Neil Hargrove serves the group as president, Bob Hunter is vice-president, Joyce Hardin, secretary and Bert Greve serves as treasurer.

Tumblers Appear
At Rodessa High

One of the most enthusiastic classes at Centenary is the boy's tumbling course, composed of 32 members. The boys often get to class as much as an hour and a half ahead of time and begin working out.

From this class, a tumbling team, made up of about 22 men, has tentative plans for putting on shows in various high schools in north Louisiana during January and February.

The team put a show on for the Rodessa high school play night, Thursday, Dec. 12, before about 300 people. Their first local showing will be before the Centenary-East Texas Baptist college basketball spectators, January 9.

Outstanding performers include Buddy Gebzen, Andy Foreman, Frank Brumley, Bob Lundquist, Bernard Prudhomme, Robert Smith, and Alfred Gandy.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY CAGERS



Shown above are the varsity cagers who are playing Southwest Missouri Teachers college in Springfield tonight. They are, from left to right, back row: Sam Holliday, Dewitt Patrick, Lennie Fant, Don Fisher, Bob Carson, Harold Carlisle, Bob Corley. Front row: Andrew Strong, Omer Schively, Cleveland Strong, Ray Pidge, and Dean Duncan.

Centenary Band
Plans Broadcast

Prof. Bill Causey, Director of the Centenary College Band, has announced that plans are under way for a radio broadcast by the band. Tentative plans are for a date either during the final week preceding the Christmas holidays or the week immediately following the holidays. In making the announcement Causey stated that the final selection of the broadcast date would rest in the hands of the officials of radio station KWKH.

The program will be a thirty minute musical featuring both Christmas music and concert band selections. The tentative program is as follows:

1. Fairest of the Fair March—By Sousa.
2. Procession of the Nobles—By Rimsky-Karsakoff.
3. Headlines (a modern rhapsody)—By Colby.
4. Noel Christmas Medley—By Prescott.
5. United State Army March—By Capt. T. F. Darcy, Jr.

Announcement of the name of the new magazine and winners of the contest is postponed until the next issue. New cover will be shown at that time.

Second Intercollegiate Game
Results in Centenary Victory

In their second intercollegiate game of the season, December 9, the Centenary cagers eked out a 56 to 54 victory over Arkansas State College in Jonesboro.

Lennie Fant starred on the offense for the cagers, hitting the basket for 24 points.

Wilhelm, starting at forward for the losers, kept the Centenary defense worried as he dropped in 23 tallies.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the lead changing several times.

CENTENARY		
	FG	FT
Carson, c	2	4
Fisher, f	3	6
Fant, f	10	4
C. Strong, g	1	1
Duncan, g	2	0
Carlisle, c	1	0
Schively, f	0	0
A. Strong, f	1	1
Pige, g	0	0

ARKANSAS STATE		
	FG	FT
Johnson, f	5	1
Greenway, f	1	2
Miller, c	2	0
Parkinson, g	2	0
Wilhelm, g	7	9
Jumper, f	0	1
Shannon, g	3	3
Marche, f	0	0
Scott, g	2	0
Nix, c	0	0

Banquet Held By
Alpha Sigm Chi

The Alpha Sigma Chi, national pre-medical organization, had a banquet in the Student Union Building on Dec. 4, in honor of the newly initiated members. Twenty-four new member received their certificates.

The members presented Dr. J. B. Entriken a certificate with their signatures on it.

Mr. M. E. Trustie, the speaker of the evening made a very excellent speech on "Opportunities in the Field of Chemistry."

Two of the alumnae members attended the banquet. They were Kenneth Burgess and Marshall Kessling.

Junior Cagers
Defeat Byrd Hi

The Centenary junior varsity cagers, led by Joe McClelland, who scored 12 points, swamped the Byrd High school five 50 to 32 in the college gym on Dec. 11.

The junior Gents got off to an early lead and at the half were in the lead with a 24 to 12 score.

Grey Eargle was runner-up for the Gent scoring honors with 10 tallies, while Scottie Robertson and John Long led the Yellow Jackets with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

CENTENARY READMITTED
TO S.I.A.A. MEMBERSHIP

Centenary has been readmitted to membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association following a petition submitted by President Mickle at a meeting of the association in Jackson, Mississippi, last week.

The Centenary athletic committee had voted to petition for membership in S.I.A.A. in line with the proposed restoration of football.

The membership will enable Centenary to schedule games with S.I.A.A. members without receiving special permission from the group.

Centenary was a member of the

association until it dropped inter-collegiate football competition.

Fisher Leads
In Cage Score

Captain Don Fisher is leading the varsity cagers in scoring through the first three inter-collegiate games with 44 points.

Scoring for the team:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Fisher	17	10	44
Fant	14	9	37
Carson	10	10	30
C. Strong	6	2	14
Duncan	5	2	12
A. Strong	2	5	9
Carlisle	3	0	6
Schively	1	0	2
Pige	1	0	2

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Centenary has the best basketball team that it has had in years. Clip this schedule and keep it where you can refer to it. Plan to attend all the home games.

Date	Opponent	Where Played
January 2	Beloit College	Here
January 4	Louisiana College	Here
January 6	Southwestern Louisiana Institute	Here
January 9	East Texas Baptist College	Here
January 14	Northwestern State College	Here
January 17	Ouachita College	Here
January 29	University of Mexico	Here
February 1	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City
February 4	Southwestern Louisiana Institute	Here
February 5	Southwestern Louisiana College	Here
February 15	Oklahoma City University	Here
February 17	Southwestern Louisiana College	Hammond
February 18	Louisiana College	Pineville
February 19	Arkansas State College	Here
February 22	Northwestern State College	Natchitoches
March 1	Ouachita College	Arkadelphia, Ark.
March 5	Centenary College Old Grads	Here

NATHAN'S CLOTHIERS

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Merry Christmas

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Evolution of an editor of any publication starts on the ground floor. Proof-readers, typists, layout designers, assignment reporters, artists, writers, photographers—all work up to be editors. Editors are people who have worked and learned the job they are to do. All positions on the new, proposed Centenary magazine are still competitive. Start on the ground floor and help shape this new magazine into being. Fourth general staff meeting at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 4, 1947—Student Publications building.

Orchestra Holds
First Rehearsal

The Junior Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lester Somers, held its first rehearsal in the gymnasium on Saturday, Dec. 7. Thirty-five persons attended this rehearsal. The instruments represented were the strings, wood winds, brass and percussion. Miles Brumley is concert master and assistant director of the orchestra.

The purpose of the organization of this junior orchestra was to train a group to participate in the Shreveport - Centenary Orchestra when they have the necessary qualifications. Their meetings will be held every Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Centenary was formally known as "The College of Louisiana".



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Merry Christmas
and a Happy
New Year

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

JUNIOR VARSITY IN REVIEW

Centenary's junior varsity basketballers, under the tutoring of Mason Dunn, have an impressive line of victories thus far this season, winning their first six games.

The squad has chosen Arlic Smith to be their captain until they lose a game, at which time another captain will be elected.

Smith had three years of basketball experience at Bossier City high school and captained the Bearcats in his senior year. He played two years in the Army, making all-tournament while starting with Fort Lewis in 1945.

The captain's home is in Lake City. He is six feet three and weighs 175, and is a sophomore in Physical Education.

Thomas Moses, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounder from Elm Grove, is one of the spark plugs of the team. He lettered one year at Elm Grove and made all-tournament at Doyline. Moses is a freshman.

Joe McClellan of Shreveport attended Byrd high school and played one year with the Army Air Forces. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. Joe is a freshman majoring in engineering and is a Kappa Sigma.

Bill Morgan hails from Berea, Kentucky, having attended Berea Academy, where he lettered in basketball for four years. In 1944-45 he made the all-district and all-regional teams, and in 1945-46, made all-district, all-regional, and second string all-state. Morgan is 6 feet one, weighs 160, and is a freshman in physical education.

Dural Timms of Bossier City attended high school in Lake City, Arkansas, where he played basketball three years, captaining the team in his last year. He is 5 feet nine, weighs 135, and is freshman studying commerce.

James McHalfey played one

JAYVEES



Pictured above are the members of the Centenary junior varsity better known as the Jayvees. Back row, left to right are Coach Mason Dunn, Captain Alaric Smith, Bill Morgan, Joe McClellan, Morris Allums, and James McHalfey. Front row: Edwin Jolley, Thomas Moses, Harold Fulghum, Dural Timms, and Nathan Joyner. Gray Eargle was not present when the picture was made.

year with Bossier City High school. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs in at 161. He is a freshman majoring in Physical Education.

Edwin Jolley, weighing 140 and standing 5 feet ten, is also from Bossier. He has had one year's experience at Centenary. Jolley is a sophomore in Physical Education. Nathan Joyner of Belcher attended Belcher and Byrd high schools, playing basketball one year for each. He is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 132. Joyner is a freshman at Centenary and a Kappa Alpha.

Gray Eargle comes to Centenary from Texarkana, where he played basketball and football for Texarkana high school. He is six feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, and is a freshman and a Kappa Sigma.

Harold Fulghum calls Bossier City home, but attended Magnolia high school where he played ball two years. He also has one year's experience at Centenary. Fulghum is a sophomore in Business Administration, is 5 feet eight, and weighs 160.

Morris Allums of Shreveport went to Hall-Summit high school where he played four years of basketball. He also played on Army teams. Allums is six feet tall, weighs 176, and is a freshman in science.

C. H. Rollins Named Athletic Business Manager of Centenary

Will Assume Position As
Assistant to President
on January 1

With the appointment of C. H. Rollins as administrative assistant to College President Joe J. Mickle, Centenary will move ahead with its planned program for financing the 1947 football season, for foremost among Rollins' duties will be that of athletics' business manager.

Although the new administrator will not assume his duties until Jan. 1, it was announced at the college that 1947 season tickets will be put on sale before that date, and underwriters for the \$25,000 needed to back the program are being sought.

The financial plans call for a minimum of \$65,000 to reestablish football as an intercollegiate sport at Centenary with \$25,000 underwritten and the remainder coming from the ticket sale.

At present industrial relations manager of the Southern Bus lines, Rollins came to Shreveport in 1941 as personnel manager for the Louisiana ordnance plant. He remained in that position until January, 1946, when he assumed his present duties.

Prior to his arrival in Shreveport, he was personnel manager of the Kingsport press and the Blue Ridge Glass corporation in Kingsport, Tenn. A Virginian, Rollins graduated from Emory and Henry college in that state before moving to Tennessee. He is active in the Kiwanis club, having served as president and lieutenant-governor in his district and has served as district manager of Red Cross drives and as executive chairman of a Salvation Army ad mission board.

With the appointment of the athletic business manager and the admission of Centenary college to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association two major moves have been accomplished in the plan for football here in 1947.

Still remaining in the list of unfinished business are two other important items. First the financial drive must be put into effect and a sufficient amount raised to insure a successful program at the college, and secondly a coach must be selected. After those two items have been accomplished, the school can go ahead with schedule planning and coaching staff development.

Although several prospective mentors have been interviewed, the athletic committee of Centenary is in agreement that nothing should be done toward hiring a coach until financial success of the venture is assured.

The plan for the revival of football was approved at the fall meeting of the board of trustees at the

college with the stipulation that the athletic committee must have a working plan by January.

Moving rapidly with their plans, the committee has laid the basic and necessary groundwork, and now it is up to the football fans in the area to show if they really desire the return of college football here. By the end of December, with the drive for financial backing and the ticket sale underway, a definite indication of such a desire should be apparent, officials of the Centenary believe.

Dempsey to Award Gentleman Trophy

To promote sportsmanship and Americanism, an Outstanding Athlete Trophy will be presented to one athlete at Centenary by the Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Welfare Committee.

The athlete to receive this award at Centenary will be chosen by a vote of the student body during the spring semester. Oddly, attainment rates least on the requisites outlined on the ballot. Enthusiasm, cooperation, and sportsmanship are the primary qualifications.

This is part of a nationwide program sponsored by the committee, of which Jack Dempsey is chairman. Invitations to participate in this program have already been accepted by 400 universities, including Purdue, Villanova, Louisiana State University of Oklahoma, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, and St. Francis College.

The contest is designed to foster the embracing of democratic fundamentals in athletic programs along with active participation.

Gents Schedule Beloit in Opener

In their first home game of the season, January 2, the varsity cagers will meet Beloit College of Beloit, Wisconsin, champions of the Midwestern Conference.

The Gents, after suspending basketball during the war, came back last year to win eight conference games while losing one, racking up 526 points to their opponents 369. In season competition, the Beloit quintet won 15 out of 21 games.

It will be a reunion for "Diz" Duncan of the Gent's varsity. Coach Dolph Stanley of the visitors was Duncan's coach at Taylorville High, and Captain Johnny Orr of the Beloit squad was on the same team.

The Gents will be guarding closely John Erickson, returning let'sman at Beloit, who was second high scorer in the conference last season.

Tonight, the Centenary five will play Southwestern Missouri Teachers College in Springfield, journeying up from their game with Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway last night.

Centenary College graduated its first woman student in 1900. But since 1925 women graduates have outnumbered the men almost continuously.

Dunn Coaches Jayvee Squad

Centenary's junior cagers have as their coach one of the best known sport figures in Shreveport, Mason Dunn.

Dunn's various activities include umpiring professional baseball, officiating football and basketball games, and helping in Aquatic programs in and around Shreveport. Last season, he was an umpire in the Evangeline League and was chosen to officiate in that league's all-star game and in the semi-finals and finals of the championship play-offs.

Mason is a junior at Centenary, majoring in physical education. Before its loss last Monday to an independent cage team in Stamps, Arkansas, the jayvees had won five straight games.

The coach is a native of Greenwood and attended high school at Byrd and Greenwood, where he captained the basketball squad his senior year. At Northwestern state he played freshman football, basketball, ran the mile and two mile with the varsity track team.

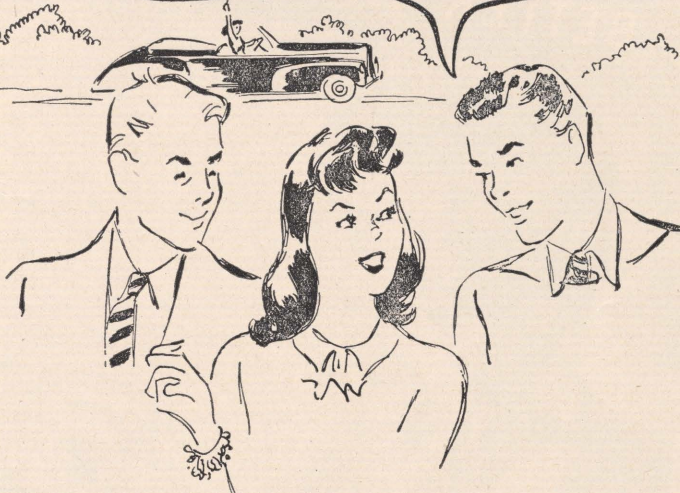
Dunn began working with the junior varsity, Nov. 15, after Coach Clayton had cut his varsity team down to fighting strength. The Jayvees are mostly freshmen and sophomores, and Dunn expects most of them to be playing with the varsity next season.

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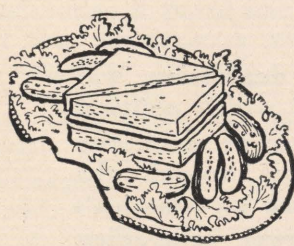
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Questions and Answers

Q.—As a World War II veteran with visual impairment pursuing a course of vocational rehabilitation, am I entitled to the services of a reader to aid me in completing my course?

A.—Yes. Every veteran in school training whose vision is so impaired as to make it impossible or inadvisable for him to use his eyes for reading will be provided with reader service either by the school or through the regional office manager of Veterans Administration.

Q.—As a citizen of the United States who served in the Canadian Air Forces during World War II, am I eligible for benefit under Public Law 16, Seventy-eighth Congress, as amended?

A.—Yes, you are qualified in the same manner and to the same extent as persons who served in active military or naval service of United States, but you must be a resident of the U. S. at time of filing your claim. Benefits under Public Law 16 will not be extended to you if you have received similar benefits from the government of the nation in whose active military or naval service you served.

Q.—As a World War II veteran on terminal leave and hospitalized pending final discharge, am I eligible for benefits under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

A.—Yes, subject to all conditions of the act except final discharge, but you will receive no subsistence allowance while on terminal leave.

The total number of graduates from Centenary College, since its beginning in 1825, is 1,888. This is an average of 15 graduates a year.

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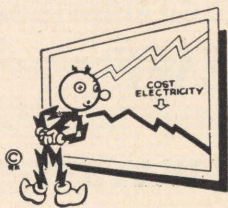
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KAPPA SIGMA SWEETHEARTS!



Pictured above are the newly elected Kappa Sigma sweethearts for the year 1946-1947. From left to right are Dorothy Long, Virginia Varley, Marie Owens, and Lel Hamner.

Highlighting the Kappa Sigma Christmas dance was the presentation of the new sweethearts for 1946-47. The dance was held in the gym on Friday, Dec. 13. However Friday the thirteenth proved the lucky day for four lovely young ladies.

After all the Kappa Sigma members and pledges and their dates had been announced and presented, the whole group formed a hugh-parrellogram which stretched the entire length of the dance floor. Then Jack Reeks, Master of Ceremonies for the group, announced the names of the sweethearts, who were then presented bouquets of red roses.

The first to be announced was the sweetheart from the non-sorority group... Miss Virginia Varley. Next was the Alpha Xi winner, Miss Marie "Sug" Owens. Following her was the Chi Omega Sweetheart, Miss Dot Long. Last was

the Zeta Tau Alpha Sweetheart, Miss Lel Hamner.

Chi O's Present Annual Musicale

The second annual Chi Omega Christmas Musicale was held Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Women's Department Club.

A musical program featured Mrs. Chrystabell Bryan Kisner of the L. S. U. school of Opera, and Robert Clifton, outstanding Centenary pianist. Mrs. Kisner sang two selections from the "Messiah" by Handel. She was accompanied by Eva Nell Hampton. Robert played Chopin's Valse in C Minor and St. Francis Walking On The Water.

Following these numbers, a chorus composed of Chi Omega actives and alums sang a group of Christmas carols. They were directed by Mrs. Frank Grigsby and Mary Ann Hettler was the featured vocalist.

Kappa Sig Officer Visits Chapter

Wesley K. Kergen, national secretary of Kappa Sigma, visited the local chapter Dec. 12.

Kergen, whose home is in Carmel, California, is making a tour of the country, having visited chapters in the north and along the east coast before coming to Shreveport.

He met with the members and pledges at the chapter house Thursday morning and then dined with the officers and alumni.

The secretary discussed the present policies of the Supreme Executive Committee, which is composed of the national officers of the fraternity. He also told many amusing stories of Fraternity life and expressed his wish to see the members of Epsilon at the National Convention in the summer of 1947.

Johnson Speaks—

(Continued from Page 1)
have occupations that develop common sense, Dr. Johnson said. A college education, he commented, should serve the same purpose, by giving a broader outlook, if this value were not lost through over-specialization.

Three-fourths of the value of a college education may be lost through over-specialization, said Dr. Johnson. Comparing college to a factory, he stated that the by-products of both are useful, and sometimes prove to be more valuable than the main product.

Dr. Johnson's lecture, the second in the Lyceum series, was interspersed through-out with many amusing anecdotes.

During the Civil War Centenary College had no graduating class as the college was completely closed from 1862-65.

Two from K K Entertain Club

Two members of the Kollege Kapers cast provided entertainment for the Bossier City Lions club banquet which was held in Bossier City High School on Thursday, Dec. 13. The occasion was in honor of the Bossier High football team which has won the right to enter the State A football Championship against Sulphur High School.

Miss Betty Fay St. Clair and Mr. Hub Brandao supplied musical entertainment with Brandao handling the vocal chores and Miss St. Clair supplying instrumental selections as well as accompanying the singer.

Also on the program were three dancers from the Stovall school of Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Cliff Stovall.

Veterans Administration is operating 24 former Army and Navy hospitals to meet the growing need for hospital space.

Geology Club Reorganized; Hunter Prexy

Reorganization of the Centenary Geological Society took place Dec. 9 with the election of the following officers: N. F. Hunter, president; Robert J. Ray, vice-president; J. H. Montgomery, secretary; R. J. Gibbons, treasurer. Prof. Charles A. Hickcox, head of the department of Geology will be the faculty sponsor.

In addition to the above officers, membership includes: H. G. Alford, J. R. Beckett, P. L. Boatner, Jr., J. A. Cashore, J. H. Evans, V. L. Ettredge, G. D. Gary, Wayne Holt, C. W. Jones, Malcolm Paul, C. T. Phillips, T. R. Reese, E. W. Saye, and H. C. Stacy.

The society is to promote interest in the field of Geology and the plans include talks on different phases of the subject and field

trips to localities of geologic importance.

The membership includes those students majoring in Geology enrolled in the advanced courses.

The department of Geology is offering a major again this year for the first time since the war and sixty-one students have already indicated this as their major field.

The oldest building on the Centenary campus here is Jackson Hall, that is the foundations to the present building are the oldest construction here.



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Centenary Names Football Coaches

PICTURES OF TEN CENTENARY BEAUTIES SENT TO JOHN POWERS FOR JUDGING

YONCOPIN SPONSORS CONTEST; BEAUTIES FEATURED IN ANNUAL

Last Friday ten beautiful girls were tapped on the shoulders by Yoncopin editors June Hetherwick and J. D. (Pete) Theum. These ten girls were told they had been chosen in a recent student election as the ten most beautiful girls at Centenary College. In alphabetical order, Jean Elder, Jean Marie Entriken, Betty Fletcher, Lel Hamner, Dorothy Long, Joann Marshall Abney, Betty Jo Mitterlehner, Elizabeth Person, Betty Lou Porter, and Jane Riggs were chosen.

Photographs of the ten girls will be sent to John Robert Powers for judging. Mr. Powers is head of the Powers Models Agency famous for the most beautiful girls in the world. From these ten he will choose the most beautiful. This girl will be named Miss Centenary of 1947 and will appear as such in the Yoncopin. And on the following pages will appear the pictures of the nine other girls.

This will be only one of the super features of the 1947 Yoncopin. Accent on the Centenary athletic program, especially basketball, will be important. Campus scenes, informal snapshots of students and their campus life, will be expanded. (Contributions welcomed.) Many new clubs will fill the pages of Centenary's greatest Yoncopin. The book will be about twice the thickness of last year's.

Cover, theme, type, and arrangement have been decided on. But students must wait until receiving the yearbook to see. Engraving has been started by the Shreveport Engraving Company.

Kollege Kapers Continues Shows

The first week of 1947 was the busiest week of the season for the Cast of the Centenary student variety show, Kollege Kapers. Two performances were made this week. This full schedule will continue throughout the remainder of the season with the exception of the week of the final semester examinations, with two road shows a week scheduled for most of the weeks ahead.

Last night the show traveled to Rodessa, La., and tonight the group will journey to Plain Dealing, La., to provide entertainment for the townspeople of that city.

Other tentative plans call for performances at Natchitoches, La., Monroe, La., Vivian, La., Longview, Texas, and Carthage, Texas.

Patrons of the production will see new faces along with new featured acts which have never before been included in the show. New and novel dance routines as well as a fine group of first year vocalists are on tap for the people of this area according to Prof. Bill Causey of the Centenary Music School, director of the production.

The Shreveport performances of Kollege Kapers are tentatively scheduled for mid-March.

Re-election Held By Commerce Club

The Commerce Club re-elected officers when Bill Morris, president, resigned. New officers elected were: president, Neil Hargrove; vice-president, Bob Hunter; secretary, Joyce Hardin; and treasurer, Bert Grave. Anyone interested in commerce is urged to join and support the club. Commerce majors, however, are the only ones eligible to hold office.

This organization is formulating plans for a "Placement Personnel Bureau". The members intend making interviews to prospective employers to find out the qualification they want fulfilled in an employee.

All students interested in securing a part time job now or a full-time job after graduation will be aided by the club. A file on the capabilities of these students will be made by having them complete various tests and questionnaires.

Anyone who wishes to obtain one of the questionnaires recently issued by the club, can get them from any faculty member of the commerce department.

The school has given space in the faculty building to the organization to continue their activity.

Mr. Williams, faculty advisor of the club and Dr. Middlebrooks are assisting in the new project.

COLLEGE STAFF TO ASSUME CENTENARY PROGRAM DUTIES

The Greater Centenary College Program will be administered by the president and staff of Centenary college in the future, it was announced recently by President Joe J. Mickel.

The executive committee of the board of trustees decided to conclude its contract with the fund-raising organization which set up the program and administered it until now.

President Mickel stated that while it was essential to have help in the initial stages of the program, the college is now well able to continue with its own staff.

The program will be under the direct supervision of President Mickel, who has been devoting much of his time to contacting old and new supporters of the college. His office will handle donations and other financial matters.

Public relations will be placed under Goodloe Stuck, a newcomer to the Centenary staff this year. Stuck has been directing campus publicity and handling advertising for the current drive in Shreveport. In his new capacity he will conduct the promotional program throughout the Methodist churches of the state and among the college's alumni.

The office of the Greater Centenary Program will be moved from the First Methodist Church, where it is now located, to the college campus as soon as space is made available. This will make it possible to integrate the program more closely with the college and

Student Polls Are Scheduled

Beginning with this issue, the Centenary Conglomerate will conduct a student opinion poll on questions of local and general interest every other week. To initiate this series, the question this week will concern "which section of the United States do you prefer?"

These bi-weekly polls will be conducted by James Schweitzer, a freshman student at the college. The poll will be distributed in a manner similar to that of Dr. Gallup's poll. Fifty students will be picked at random and asked to answer the questions on the mimeographed sheets.

The results of each poll will be tabulated by Schweitzer and published by the Conglomerate.

Spanish Club Plans Project

The members of the Spanish Club are planning on exchanging letters with Spanish students in Mexico as soon as possible. Mr. R. E. White, Mr. Butler, and Neil Burgess have a few of these Spanish student's addresses.

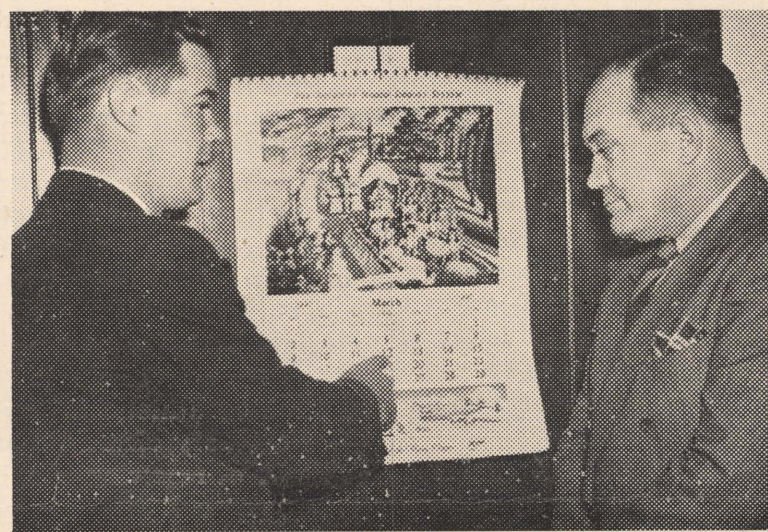
Mr. Butler, a faculty member of the Spanish department is making arrangements for the members to secure a subscription to a Spanish paper sometime soon.

The club shall complete plans for their annual Spanish Club Supper at their next meeting.

Mickle To Attend College Meeting

Dr. Joe J. Mickel, president of Centenary College, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Boston, Jan. 14-16.

The theme of the meeting will be "United Nations and the Colleges." One part of the program will be devoted to the subject: "Religion in Liberal Education". The relation between colleges and the federal government will be discussed and a forum will be held on universal military training.



Pictured above are Centenary's football coaches. Mr. Paul Cochran, assistant coach, and Mr. Jess Thompson, head coach, are discussing plans for the beginning of spring practices.

Recreation Club Elects Dunn As First President

Mason Dunn was elected to the presidency of the newly-formed Physical Education club in the organization's first meeting.

Mason is a junior in Physical Education and is coach of the Centenary junior varsity.

Maida Mickel was chosen to be secretary and Alaric Smith will serve as recording secretary.

The club now has about twenty members who are majors in physical education. Its purpose is to promote a widespread understanding and knowledge of sports and to sponsor recreation.

GYM FLOOR REFINISHED

The Centenary Gymnasium has two new improvements. During the Christmas holidays the Gym acquired a new floor and extra seating capacity. Workmen, even with sanding machines, had a difficult time removing black marks left by tennis and dancing shoes. But after four days the floors were light clean colored and trimmed brightly. A coating of Seal-O-San has been applied to the floor and will have two more coats immediately following this semester.

Yellow and maroon - and white lines on floor are volley ball and basketball boundaries respectively.

In anticipation of big basketball turn outs, more benches were set up on each side of the floor. These benches make it possible to seat five hundred additional persons in the Gym.

THOMPSON AND COCHRAN FROM CAMERON SELECTED BY STAFF

A long-awaited event was the announcement of the Centenary football coaches at the half of the Centenary-Beloit basketball game, Jan. 2.

Jess Thompson, who is to be head coach, was introduced by Charles Rollins, Centenary director of athletics. Coach Thompson then introduced his assistant, Paul Cochran. Both come to Centenary from Cameron State Junior College of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Thompson's teams have won 55 games out of 64. Cameron won 10 games last year and lost but

one. In the Papoose Bowl at Oklahoma City, Cameron beat Coffeyville (Kansas) Junior College who had won 25 straight games.

Coach Thompson was a football star in college and with the Green Bay Packers. He holds a masters degree in physical education from Oklahoma A. and M. The new head-coach went to Cameron as an assistant coach in 1934 and became athletic director in 1939. He served in the navy and spent 17 months in the Pacific.

In his talk to the basketball fans, Thompson said that, while the team may not win all their games the first year, they would be displaying plenty of fight and spirit.

Coach Cochran is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. and was also a naval officer, serving in the Pacific theater.

Coach Thompson is remaining in Shreveport to make plans for spring practice and the coming season. The tentative date set for spring training is March 15.

Thompson has disclosed that the Gents would play from the T-formation. He is known for his wide open football, and it is expected that the spectators will get plenty of spectacular football for their money.

CHOIR ENDS BUSY WEEK

The month of January will be a busy one for the Centenary College Choir, according to A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, director of the group. This musical ensemble will continue the full schedule which was interrupted by the Christmas holiday season.

On Monday, Jan. 6, the choir performed at the Shreveport Kiwanis Club installation banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel in the Crystal Ballroom. Immediately following this performance, eight of the singers hurried to the other side of the city and provided entertainment for the meeting of the Broadmoor Community club.

The following day, Jan. 7, the songsters traveled to Mansfield, La., to perform on behalf of the Greater Centenary program. Traveling with the choir on this date was Mr. Charlton Lyons who spoke at intermission of the concert on behalf of the expansion program.

Completing the first week of 1947 the choir will sing at the Optimist Club luncheon at noon today.

In the conversation with this reporter Mr. Voran brought forward an interesting sidelight of his new organization plan for the choir. Instead of the usual arrangement of voices (Basses, tenors, sopranos, second tenors, etc., being grouped together,) the choir is now arranged in many quartettes. No one section is grouped together, rather each group of four singers is to a degree a separate and self sufficient organization! This arrangement among other advantages, allows the director to pull out a group or groups which are ready to perform regardless of the size organization desired.

NOTICE!!!

Mid-term exams will begin on the morning of January 24 and will be finished on January 28. A complete exam schedule will appear in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Conglomerate Meets Monday 10 A. M.

Several weeks ago the CONGLOMERATE instituted a new column—Letters to the Editor—in the paper. Until this week, your editor has not received a letter! And this week's letter is anonymous. We do not print anonymous letters in that column because we feel that they do not carry the weight of one that is signed. Also, it is our belief that one who will not sign his "John Hancock" to an article he has written shows weakness of character and lack of confidence in the things he has written. (And we are not calling people names.)

However, we are being good sports and submitting the said letter to the students through his editorial comment. Our anonymous author concerns himself with "sad" condition of the CONGLOMERATE. We well know that the paper is not perfect—and that we, the staff, are not above condemnation or criticism. Our writer's letter is not to be taken with a grain of salt, for he does hit some rough spots in the paper. But on the other hand, we do not believe he is justified in some of his statements.

Our anonymous friend begins his usurpation of the CONGLOMERATE—and we quote him: "There are, of course, many things for which one could wish for the New Year. One of those things which I have desired and which I hope to help bring about in the near future is the publication of a better Centenary newspaper, one which has ideas and opinions and one which makes decisions for itself. The recent editions of our paper have displayed a sad lack of these characteristics. Perhaps the present staff of the "Conglomerate" has the ability and is lacking only in incentive."

Our retort to the above paragraph is this. If the writer wishes to help bring about "the publication of a better Centenary paper", why doesn't he make himself known and present his ideas and opinions to the present staff? The staff has the ability; as for the incentive, we have that too. His second paragraph delves deeper into the comments made in the first.

We continue to quote. "About the most apparent deficiency is that of effective editorials. As a whole, they seem to be ordinary news items which have been allowed to squeeze past the regular one-column limitation and appear important by virtue of their increased proportions. The only justification for allowing any article increased newspaper space is for that article to be of particular importance to the readers. The only semblance of an editorial in the December 20 issue was the "Christmas Message" of our President. He gave his opinion and belief, and even though you may not have shared his belief, his article was a formulated addition to the knowledge and opinion of others. Why did our editor not come forth with a comparable contribution? I am sure she would be greeted by enthusiastic supporters if the "Conglomerate" were made an important part of each student's college life instead of a multiplied society page."

If our critic will take a minute to review the past editorials (and we are glad to know that someone does read them), he will find that when the occasion necessitated a definite stand, one was variably displayed. In our humble way, we have attempted to formulate the opinions of others on several instances. As for your editor, she has been sadly negligent in her editorial comment this year.

His third paragraph states: "Also, there seems to be a sad lack of mental maturity displayed in some parts of our newspaper. It is not necessary for any of the "Conglomerate's" writers to unnecessarily disclose his identity and needlessly claim credit. His name and title in the masthead will assure him recognition for his contribution. A reference could also be made to some of the prayers which are printed in our paper, but the criticism would undoubtedly be misinterpreted by a few people."

Evidently, the writer is not well versed on the subject of journalistic etiquette. Special features and personal columns DO RATE a by-line. Concerning the Meditations of

the Week (and not knowing the opinion of the author on that subject), the Shreveport Times recently began such a series of articles.

Our anonymous author's last paragraph was the real challenge for this editorial comment. "There are several other undesirable features about which I would like to write, but if this article is rejected or destroyed, it would be useless to submit my opinion. If our editors and advisors are sufficiently broad-minded and desirous of constructive criticism, this article will be published; if they are not, then the students of Centenary have little hope for an improved newspaper."

We, the members of the CONGLOMERATE staff, are open to constructive criticism at any time. We are not afraid to print "letters" which will condemn us in the eyes of those who appreciate our efforts and enjoy our paper. Our sincere wish for the New Year is that this anonymous writer will make himself known and aid us in our "sad" condition.

This Is Centenary

This IS Centenary! No doubt you know that by now—but do you contribute to the spirit of our college? As we walk down the paths and notice the "lettered" jackets (or sweaters) worn by many of the collegians, we often wonder if we aren't back in Byrd or Fair Park High Schools—or maybe over at Tech—or on some other college campus.

These able students have every right to be proud of their athletic "letters" and jackets. But now, they are students at Centenary . . . And they should strive for one of our "C"s. At the beginning of the year, the Student Senate announced a rule concerning the sporting of athletic letters from other institutions. The rule as quoted was "Students shall not wear any high school or college (other than Centenary) letter or numeral at any time on the campus." So far Centenarians have not heeded this regulation.

This is a democracy! Therefore, no one has the right to dictate what we, as Centenary students, can wear. But we do have the privilege of requesting that these letters and numerals not be worn. Recently, the Varsity Basketball team and the Student Senate decided to sponsor a drive asking Centenarians to abide by this rule. The CONGLOMERATE is behind these two groups in full force!

The reasons? On our campus we have a fine inter-collegiate basketball team (and soon a football team)—and it does not contribute to the school spirit if students are flashing athletic letters from every college but our own. Centenary offers "letters" too—and those who earn the honor of receiving one, have strived hard for that letter.

In all fairness to our teams, we should cooperate with this drive. Keep "lettered" jackets and the fond memories that go with them—but keep them at home! Let's support our team—Centenary—instead of discussing what we did and how we played when we attended a certain other college or university.

FRESHMAN FAIRY TALE

"Once upon a time, the Student Senate had a meeting, and they said to themselves, 'let us make up some Freshman Rules'. So they all got together and wrote a nice list of rules, and the Conglomerate printed them in a cute little box on the very front page of the paper, and they were put in the student handbook. Then the freshmen came to Centenary and someone said to them, 'Be sure to obey all the freshman rules'."

That is the end of the fairy tale. That was the end of the rules, for all practical purposes, because after that no one ever referred to the freshman rules.

MID-TERMITES

By Amelia Keller

'Twas the night before Mid-term
and all through the room
No thoughts of joy could stir the
gloom.
The midnight oil was set to burn-
ing,
And like Autumn, the leaves were
all quickly turning.
It was then I studied for my tough
old exam,
And into my grey-matter I began
to pack and to cram,
Until I became bewildered and
somewhat abash,
For my thoughts took the form
of an educational hash.
"Let x equal Bon Jour! Wie
gehts!
For it's the cosin that pollinates
The Bible lesson begins with
Noah
Who sailed his Ark through
H₂SO₄.
A gerund is a groundhog who
likes to play
Until 5 o'clock shadows chase
him away."
My brain cell went rocking and
my senses reeling
While my thoughts bounced off
the top of the ceiling.
But believe it or not, and say
what you please,
I passed my exams with a whole
bunch of E's.

Most colleges have freshman rules; most colleges enforce their freshman rules. One would think this to be a logical conclusion, but this is not the case at Centenary. Perhaps a change in the type of rules is indicated in order to arouse interest in them among both freshmen and upperclassmen. It is significant that of 18 students questioned who attended the Soph Tug-o-War, 14 said that they enjoyed themselves. Obviously the freshmen want some kind of rules; but how many want them as they exist at Centenary now?

The Student Senate compiled the list of freshman rules. Why then, does the Student Senate not make those rules practical, and enforceable? The Student Senate is allegedly the representative body of the students. However, the Student Senate seems to have forgotten their brain-child as quickly as anyone else. If this is the case, the Senate is not accomplishing its purpose in regard to its duties.

In a survey made among 28 freshmen, only 12 said that any upperclassmen required them to obey any of the rules. Some of those questioned indicated that they expected more activities in Freshman Week. Since the Student Senate has not carried out with enthusiasm or even interest the project, let us put it to a vote among the students. Perhaps some other group elected by the student body would have more success. The Conglomerate would like to know your opinions on this subject. You are encouraged to let us know about it through letters to the editor or any other means.

Let's get something done.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The answers to the following questions are the names of some of the books in the Bible. See how many you can answer.

1. What a man wants when out of employment—
2. An article of dress and the first letter of the alphabet—
3. A transparent mineral—
4. For what each person is responsible—
5. What a mathematician uses most—
6. What goes with a "spanking"—

7. The signature of a man who cannot write—
8. A native of Jerusalem—
9. The crowned heads of Europe—
10. A kind of hay—

Answers:

1. Job.
2. Hosea
3. Micah.
4. Acts.
5. Numbers.
6. Lamentations.
7. Mark.
8. Hebrews.
9. Kings.
10. Timothy.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGLOMERATE STAFF! There will be a general and IMPORTANT meeting of the whole staff on Monday, Jan. 13, 1947, in the Student Publications building. This meeting will concern the final paper of the semester. All staff members are REQUESTED to be present!

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Centenary Cagers Victorious Over Louisiana College Team

A second-half scoring spree gave the Centenary cagers a 47 to 20 victory over the Louisiana College Wildcats last Saturday night in the college gym.

Coming back on the floor after the half time period with an 18 to 13 advantage, the Gents rolled up 23 points while the visitors failed to score.

The Wildcats started the ball rolling in the first period, jumping to a four-point lead. Midway through the initial half, the Gents captured the lead and the Louisiana College quintet immediately tied the score 11 to 11. Tallies by Duncan and Cleveland Strong then gave Centenary the lead which they never relinquished.

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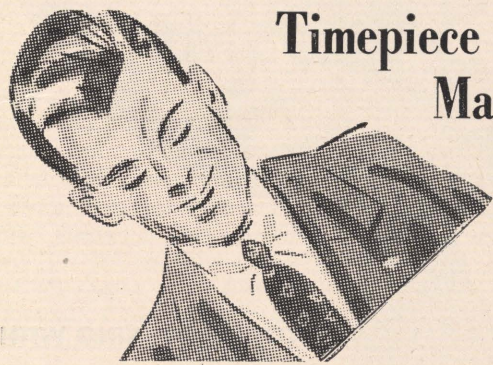
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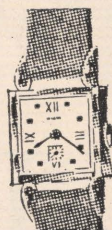
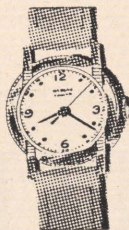
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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Centenary has the best basketball team that it has had in years. Clip this schedule and keep it where you can refer to it. Plan to attend all the home games.

Date	Opponent	Where Played
January 14	Northwestern State College	Here
January 17	Ouachita College	Here
January 29	University of Mexico	Here
February 1	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City
February 4	Southwestern Louisiana Institute	Here
February 5	Southeastern Louisiana College	Here
February 11	Magnolia A. & M.	Here
February 17	Southeastern Louisiana College	Here
February 18	Louisiana College	Pineville
February 19	Arkansas State College	Here
February 22	Northwestern State College	Natchitoches
March 1	Ouachita College	Arkadelphia, Ark.
March 5	Centenary College Old Grads	Here

Harvey Headrick, high-scoring forward of the Wildcats, brought the visitors score up to 13 points before the end of the first half. This was his last score and the last for the Wildcats until two minutes before the end of the game.

Carson was high scorer, dropping in seven field goals and two free throws for the Gents. Duncan was runner-up with five baskets from the floor and two from the foul shot line.

In the preliminary game, the junior varsity downed the Doyline Independent team 32 to 30. Don Fisher and Harold Carlisle, who were declared ineligible for varsity play by the S.I.A.A., led the scoring with eleven points apiece.

Box Score:	F.G.	F.T.
Centenary		
Fant, f.	2	3
C. Strong, f.	2	1
Corley, f.	0	0
Carson, c.	7	2
McClelland, c.	0	0
A. Strong, g.	0	1
Duncan, g.	5	2
Pidge, g.	1	0
Shively, g.	0	2
Moses, g.	1	0
Louisiana College	F.G.	F.T.
Headrick, f.	3	0
Hayes, f.	0	0
Leis, f.	1	1
Strother, f.	0	0
Worsham, c.	1	0
McCullum, g.	0	0
Watson, g.	2	0
Jackson, g.	1	1
Crowe, g.	1	0

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Men's Intramural basketball got under way Tuesday night with Colonial Hall, Vets' Villa, Gentry, and Kappa Sigma winning their first round games.

In the first game, the Kappa Sigs downed the Town Boys, 20 to 16. Gentry then beat the Gym Dorm, 17 to 8, Vet's Villa trounced Lambda Chi Alpha, 43 to 14, and Colonial Dorm defeated Kappa Alpha, 32 to 23.

Schedules for the next two weeks, all games being played on Tuesday, are: Feb. 14, 5:30, Colonial Dorm vs. Kappa Sigma, 6:30, Gentry vs. Town Boys; 7:30, Kappa Alpha vs. Vet's Villa. Feb. 21, 5:30, Gentry vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 6:30, Colonial Dorm vs. Town Boys; 7:30, Vet's Villa vs. Kappa Sigma.

The Gym Dorm team withdrew after the first round, therefore teams which they were scheduled to play will draw a bye for that round.

Fisher and Carlisle Declared Ineligible To Play For Cagers

At a meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Don Fisher and Harold Carlisle were declared ineligible to play with Centenary's varsity cagers under the transfer rule.

The rule makes any player who has played with one team within the conference ineligible for play when he transfers to another school in the conference.

Fisher and Carlisle both played with Louisiana Tech last year. Fisher captained the Gents through their first three intercollegiate games and was high-scorer. Carlisle was the outstanding reserve, being able to substitute at any position.

Joe McClelland and Thomas Moses have been moved up from the junior varsity to fill vacant positions.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Gents Defeated By Beloit 50-43

In their first appearance on the home court, Centenary's quintet bowed to the Beloit, Wisconsin, Golds, 50 to 43, in a close, rough-and-tumble game, Thursday, January 2.

The outstanding Gent on both offense and defense was Cleveland Strong who played his best game of the year and led the team's scoring with ten points, all made by field goals.

Little "Diz" Duncan who scored four points from the floor and sank five free throws, showed plenty of fight against some of his former high school teammates.

Bob Carson, who also scored nine points, kept the huge crowd laughing at his continued chatter on the court.

Johnny Erickson of Beloit was leading scorer of the game, looping five field goals and three free throws.

The Golds got off to an early lead, but Centenary tied the score, 25-25, seconds before the end of the first half. Erickson's field goal then gave Beloit a 27 to 25 advantage at the half-time whistle.

Twenty-two personal fouls were committed by each team. Centenary had four men, Carson, Duncan, Cleveland Strong and Andrew Strong, leave the field by the personal foul rule.

The Gents have had little time to practice together since Don Fisher and Harold Carlisle were disqualified by the S.I.A.A. before Christmas. Bob Carson was ill with "flu" during the holidays and Duncan and Fant were away, making practice impossible, so the team was not working together as well as usual.

Box Score:	F.G.	F.T.
Centenary		
Fant, f.-c.	2	3
C. Strong, f.	5	0
Shively, f.	0	0
Carson, c.	3	3
A. Strong, g.-f.	0	4
Duncan, g.	2	5
Pidge, g.	1	2
Holliday, g.	0	0
Corney, g.	0	0
Beloit	F.G.	F.T.
Erickson, f.	5	3
Orr, f.	2	4
Richards, f.	0	0
Kostanacos, f.	1	0
Sudcamp, c.	5	0
Lason, c.	2	1
Anderson, g.	2	2
Wilson, g.	0	1
Staley, g.	1	1
Dresser, g.	1	0
Rusk, g.	0	0
Reynolds, g.	0	0

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Varsity Wins, Jayvees Lose 1-Point Decisions

The Centenary cagers ended the nine-game winning streak of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, defeating one of the strongest quintets in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference, 46 to 45, in Lafayette, Monday, January 6.

The Gents held a 28 to 12 lead at the half-time, but their opponents opened up with a scoring spree in the second period, and the outcome of the game was uncertain until the final whistle.

Fant, of Centenary, and Catha, rangy S. L. I. center, tied in scoring honors, each making 12 points on field goals and two on free tosses. Carson was runner-up for Centenary with 13 points, twelve of which were made from the floor. Centenary made good eight free throws out of ten offered.

The junior varsity, playing Piney Woods Business College in Lufkin, Texas, lost a heart-breaker, 51 to 60, Monday night.

The Jayvees, trailing 29 to 16 at the end of the first half, made a comeback in the second half, and led by center Grey Eargle, almost caught the opponents.

Shands, of Lufkin quintet, took scoring honors with 18 tallies. Eargle and Don Fisher of the Jayvees each scored 12 points.

Box Score:	F.G.	F.T.
Gent Varsity		
Fant, f.	6	2
C. Strong, f.	2	1
Carson, c.	6	1
A. Strong, g.	2	2
Duncan, g.	3	2
S. L. I.	F.G.	F.T.
Bourdeaux, f.	2	0
Fontenot, f.	4	1
Gordon, f.	3	0
Catha, c.	6	2
Verret, g.	2	1
Lebert, g.	0	0
Elkind, g.	2	3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

By Mary Frank Ellis

They say death was instant. They say he never knew. His plane was bombing Italy, When anti-aircraft came right through Disappeared into the blue. The bomb-bay doors and his plane

Now, nearly three years later, I still wonder:

Did he know he would never reach the age of twenty-two?

And did he know that Lenuvia would be

The place where he would die? And who

Was it that found only his identification bracelet,

Still clasped, in a field where hibiscus grew?

I wonder if he knew I miss him; That I still love him, too:

That I see his face in every cloud; And that every morning when the dew

Is on the grass, I hear his voice Saying, "Golly, I love you!"

There will be a meeting of the Gentry, Monday night at 7:00 p. m. in Jackson Hall.

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Snell Elected New President Of Lambda Chi

At the first meeting of the new year, Theta-Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual election of officers for 1947. The election took place Jan. 6 at the fraternity house on Centenary campus.

Chosen as the new president of the organization was Charles G. Snell, a junior student and commerce major. Snell formerly held the position of vice-president. Prior to entering the Army Air Corps, he attended Texas A. and M. and Washington University.

Vice-President is Russell Maddox, also a junior and a commerce major. Maddox served during the war with the Army Air Corps in Europe.

The group selected Raymon Owens, past treasurer, as its new secretary. He is a former member of the Centenary Inter-Fraternity Council and was coach of the fraternity's football team last year. Owens is a veteran of the infantry and is a member of the junior class, studying geology.

The new treasurer is Gaines Norton, a senior, working toward a divisional major. He served overseas three years with the infantry during World War II.

Other new officers are social chairman, Doyce Perkins, sopho-

QUERY OF THE WEEK

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FUTURE OF THE CENTENARY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM; DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD TRY OUT FOR THE BIG LEAGUE?"

CARTER CUMMINGS—"The future looks good. I'm definitely in favor of Big League Football."

KATHERINE TURNER—"A promising future. But I'm an optimist by nature."

JIM GARDNER—"I think they'll have hard going for awhile because of the opposition of the state supported schools. I do believe that Centenary should go in for Big-League Football. Not all at once, however. I believe this feeling is shared by the business men down town and that all of Shreveport will support it."

SUE WALL—"I hope we do have a team, but I really don't know much about it."

MARSHALL MARTIN—"Stay in the small-league for three years, and then move up."

BETTY FLOURNOY—"Don't ask me about that. I know nothing about it. But I don't think we should ever go in for the Big-League stuff."

M. C. BLANCHARD—"If we're going out for football, we might as well go all out for it."

CHARLES C. RANDALL—"If they don't try to be too ambitious, they will have a good team. If they become over ambitious they will become likened to a Bragadaccio."

MARY FRANK ELLIS—"The future looks very good. Especially now that we've got our coaches. I hate to think of Centenary playing small teams, but I guess we have to at first. The Big-League games were what put Shreveport on the map back in the 1930's. We have to get back there again. But first we have to have a team, a coach and money."

THOMAS LOSEY—"I'm all for it."

KILROY—"We'll have a good team—if they allow me to play quarterback."

CHARLEY MORSE—"No football team, no school."

LOUIS SICARD—"If we're gonna go in for football we shouldn't go in for Big-League. Build up the team first. Then put Shreveport back on the map."

JOHNNY BOBBITT—"Personally, I think they're gonna stink."

more: ritual chairman, Bobby McCook, sophomore; rush chairman, Larry Robertson, sophomore; and pledge master, David Carlton, senior.

There will be a special Yoncopin meeting at 4:00 p. m. Friday, Jan 10, 1947.

Famous Last Words:

"Hey, Mable, will ya just hand me that stack o' books to stand on and then I can reach the curtain rod."

Students Attend Church Meeting

On Dec. 27-30, 1700 young people gathered in Nashville, Tenn., for the National Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions. The convention was held by the Southern Presbyterian Church which includes all southern states.

The motto of the convention was, "The World, the Gospel, and You". It was carried out through pictures, speeches, and discussions. There were special times in the schedule assigned to worship services conducted by the young people, discussion groups, and speakers. Among the outstanding speakers were: Dr. John A. Redhead, Greensboro, N. C.; Rev. Harry M. Moffett, Austin, Tex.; Dr. H. Kerr Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Walter Judd, Congressman from Minnesota and former Medical Missionary to China; Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Lutheran Pastor from Washington, D. C.; Rev. John W. Melton, Baton Rouge, and Miss Ruth Seabury, Congregational Christian Church, Boston, Mass.

The discussion groups talked about the four commissions which were: "Our Modern World", "The Sweep of Modern Missions", "Toward a Christian America", and "My Responsibility".

The purpose of this meeting was to bring before the young people of today the problems and needs of the world. The answer to these problems is Christianization, and

the responsibility of this task rests upon the shoulders of the American youth of today. The need of full time Christian workers and the dedication of one's life to His service was stressed throughout the convention.

Centenary students attending the meeting were: Barbara Purnell, Clifton "Bugs" Caldwell, Walter "Bubba" Johnson, Jack Beilby, Dorothy Wimple, Mary Katherine Johnson, and Posey Driver.

Attention Students

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: There will be a student body PEP RALLY on Monday, Jan. 13, 1947, in the Physical Education building at 10 a. m. The purpose of the RALLY is to elect cheerleaders for the Basketball season and for the forthcoming Football season.

Tryouts for these positions will be held at this time and a general RALLY will be held.

DR. MILES AND DR. WARTERS ATTEND BOSTON CONVENTION

During the Christmas holidays two Centenary professors, Dr. Mary Warters and Dr. Otha King Miles, attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Boston, Mass., Dr. Warters attending the meeting of the Zoology and Genetics division and Dr. Miles the Psychology meetings.

One of the interesting features of the psychology meetings was an experiment on the study of Animal Behavior conducted by Dr. Elaine F. Kinder of the Yerkes Laboratory of Orangeburg, New York. The experiment concerned the social behavior of two chimpanzees measured by their overt actions. Dr. Kinder found that some of the animals were negative in their reactions to other animals. Dr. Kinder followed her experiment by reading a paper, entitled "The Effect of the Presence of a Second Animal Upon the Behavior of Young Chimpanzees."

Among the delegates to the convention was Dr. Norman Mann, the author of the text used in Dr. Miles' General Psychology classes,

with whom Dr. Miles had an interesting interview.

Besides the convention, their trip included a tour of Rockefeller Center and several Broadway shows with psychological implications, shows such as alcoholism and adolescent problems.

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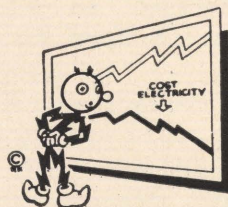
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New Social Group Formed At Centenary

Need For New Group Was Printed In Conglomerate

Organization Tuesday of a new local fraternity, Nu Kappa was announced by the students' affairs committee of Centenary college, and an official invitation to a national sorority to establish a chapter on the Centenary campus was extended by President Joe J. Mickle.

Growing need for a new fraternity and a new sorority has been published recently through the Conglomerate. Before the war, 32 per cent of the male enrollment were in fraternities and 52 per cent of the girls were in sororities. Now with doubled enrollment, the fraternities have 30 per cent and the sororities 40 per cent. There are still boys and girls, who normally would have pledged, not able to be taken into the Greek letter societies.

The girls held themselves down to small quotas, but the fraternities are bulging with members and pledges. The boys tried to meet the problem by pledging large numbers, but this threatened the true fraternal value of their societies.

Since Jan. 11, the Student Affairs committee has been working with the groups wanting to form new fraternities. Jan. 21 the organization of Nu Kappa was completed, having been previously approved by the Student senate Jan. 20. After May 1, 1947, this fraternity may petition the committee on student affairs to allow them to become affiliated with a national group.

Officers of Nu Kappa are: grand master, Eugene H. Black; master, Carter Cummings; secretary, J. D. Theus; treasurer, J. Holbart Hill; sergeant-at-arms, James Henry; chaplain, Donald Whitaker.

Other members include: Joe Blanchard, Carl Jenkins, Guy Bigham, Stuart Hughes, Jake Long, Edwin Jolley, James McCullough.

Students Elect Cheerleaders At Opening Rally

Centenary students gathered in the gymnasium Jan. 13 to stage the first pep rally of the year, highlights of which were the tryouts and election of cheerleaders.

Those elected to serve as cheerleaders for the remainder of the basketball season were Rose Audrey Randall, Claire Jean Williams, Bob Smith, and Bob Carter. Other contestants were Betty St. Clair, Ida Kern, E. V. Prothro, Tommy Long, Sonny Swanson, Bessie Terrell, Loraine Yearwood, and Byron Teekle.

Gents' Former Mascot Now Too Old; Time to Consider One For '47 Team

If any student on the campus today can remember back to the days when Centenary had a football team, he can probably still see that heart-warming little mite of Maroon and White, that was the person of Walter O'Roark, Jr.

"Little Walt" was the ideal rooster. To him there was only one team that was worthy of winning—the Centenary Gentlemen. The only real stars of the game to him were the boys who wore the Maroon and White. He became a fixture on the Centenary bench, a

ROYAL COLLEGIANS



THE "ROYAL COLLEGIANS", dance orchestra, composed of Centenary students. Pictured front row, left to right: Paul Brainus, Herbert Diebner, Fred Rogers, Frank Harkness, Shirley Christopherson, and Jack Holloway; second row: Ben Bacon, Bill Ross, Joe Blanchard, Hub Brandao, George McKinney, Louis Sicard, and Bill Morgan.

Newcomers Invited To Participate In College Program

New students and faculty members will be invited to participate in the Greater Centenary College Program during the week Feb. 5-12. At that time a campaign will be conducted to inform them about the program and solicit donations. While all newcomers to the college will be given an opportunity to participate in the program, no pressure will be placed upon anyone.

The drive will be conducted by student committees to be appointed by the student senate.

Those wishing to contribute to the program will be asked to pledge regular amounts to be paid over a period of thirty months or, if they are able, to pay their pledge in full.

NEWS NOTES

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The following new courses will be available to students next semester: elementary Russian, a course in commerce on office management, sociology, and interior decorating.

Students must maintain a "C" average if they wish to remain in school unless they have been otherwise instructed by Dean John A. Hardin.

Registration for the spring semester will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1947, beginning at 8 a. m. It will be conducted in the same order as registration was for the fall term. Classes will begin Monday, Feb. 3.

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 24.
Exams.
Conglomerate out!

Saturday, Jan. 25.
Exams.
Formal concert Orchestra.
Gym. 8:15.

Monday, Jan. 27.
Conglomerate meeting, 5:00 p. m. Student Publications Building.
Exams.

Tuesday, Jan. 28.
Exams.
Swimming Club, 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.
Gentry Dance, U. S. O. Bldg.

Wednesday, Jan. 29.
Recess.
Mexico University vs. Centenary in basketball game, 8:15 p. m. Grades due 5 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 30.
Recess.

Friday, Jan. 31.
Recess.

Saturday, Feb. 1.
Spring registration, 8 a. m. Community concert.

Monday, Feb. 3.
Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50, Student Publications Building.
Classwork begins.
Faculty Square Dance, S. U. B.

Tuesday, Feb. 4.
Swimming Club, 8:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, Feb. 5.
Chapel.
Intra-mural.

Thursday, Feb. 6.
Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Kollege Kapers will be in Jonesboro, La.

Friday, Feb. 7.
Conglomerate out!
Lyceum 8:15 Gym.

Attention All Veterans

Permission must be obtained from the Veterans Administration before you change your objective (major) or training institution.

Mr. Blaxton, Veterans Administration Training Officer, attached to the Centenary Guidance Center, also advises that a veteran in training under U. S. Public Law 16 must obtain permission from the Veterans Administration before dropping a single subject.

"What's a diplomat?"
"A person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're rarin' to get started."

Season Tickets On Sale Monday

On Jan. 27, backers of Centenary College will start a drive to sell at least 7,500 season tickets to Centenary's football games next fall. Ten "teams", consisting of 200 men will begin activities Monday, 27 January. Season tickets to the six or seven home games will be \$10 and single tickets bought at the gate will be about \$2.50.

The meeting, where plans were discussed, was held at the Caddo Hotel on January 15, where Mr. C. H. Rollins, business manager of athletics for Centenary, presiding. After briefly outlining the project and naming an old football shoe as the sole piece of existing equipment, he announced that a \$100 bill would go to the high individual salesman, \$50 in merchandise, given by Evans Sporting Goods, to the runner-up, and two season boxes to the winning team.

Centenary students present at the meeting were: Sharon Miracle, Bill Harwell, "Cotton" Robbins, John Haygood, and Jimmy Nabors.

Interior Decorating Course To Be Added

According to Mr. Colvin, professor of home economics at Centenary, a new course in interior decorating will be presented next semester. Open only to juniors and seniors this course also carries a prerequisite of one year of art. Included in the year's work will be discussion of textiles, history of furniture, accessories, furniture arrangement, and flower arrangement.

Small homes and apartments will be the chief basis of experiment through which valuable experience will be received.

Organizations Will Sponsor SUB Dancing

Effective Feb. 4 dancing will be allowed in the SUB from 4 to 6 on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Various social and honorary campus organizations will alternate as sponsors of the new program. The sponsor will select a chaperone from the faculty and make arrangements for music, entertainment, and refreshments.

Groups interested in sponsoring a dance should contact Jane Riggs who is social chairman of the student senate.

New Centenary Buildings to Make School Life Pleasant

Slush-Proof Sidewalks and Air-Conditioned Classrooms are Planned

Final drawings of the new Hall of Science and tentative plans of the new library show many features that will make life more comfortable for the students and faculty of 1950.

Personality Tests Being Conducted By Dr. Miles

Dr. Otha King Miles, professor of Psychology at Centenary, is directing a series of personality tests at the First Methodist Church.

One hundred and fifty young people of high school and college age met at the church Sunday, Jan. 12. The series was begun with a talk by Dr. Miles on "General Personality" followed by an interesting sermon by the Rev. D. L. Dykes entitled "Peace of Mind", an outstanding factor in personality development.

This series will continue for several months during which time Dr. Miles will give Intelligence, personality, interest, aptitude, and achievement tests, interpret the scores and give individual counsel and guidance to each student.

Veterans File Claim With VA

All veterans in north Louisiana are being urged by the Veterans Administration not to apply directly to the War Department for transcripts of their service or medical records, E. A. Speriky, Shreveport Regional Manager, said this week.

The reason for this request, he explained, is to avoid a confusion and duplication of records in the veterans' files in offices of the Veterans Administration.

In many cases, he stated, veterans applying for these records from the War Department found later that all such records were already in the files of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

When a veteran's claim is filed with the VA, an immediate request is made of the War Department for all service and medical records of the veteran and as they are received they are promptly filed in the veteran's folder. This fact makes it entirely unnecessary for the veteran to request this information, Speriky said, and every veteran concerned in these matters is urged to call at the contact office of the Veterans Administration before making this unnecessary request of the War Department, as all information regarding his service and medical history may already be in the VA Office.

YONCOPIN STAGES "BAGLE" CONTEST

What is your interpretation of a "bagle"? Sketch your idea of a bagle and send it to Box 6, Centenary. Only one entry per person will be allowed. There is no size limitation. Name, address, and phone number should accompany your entry. The winner's picture and the "Typical Centenary Bagle" will appear in the Yoncopin for 1947. The drawings of the second and third place bagles will also be published. (See article on bagles elsewhere in this issue.)

"What are good manners?"
"Being able to put up with bad ones."

The building committee of the board of trustees met with the architects last week to go over plans for the first two buildings to be constructed on the campus under the expansion program. Problems discussed included ventilation of laboratories, covered walkways connecting buildings, central heating, sound proofed walls and accessibility of buildings.

The science hall will have a large theatre-like auditorium for movies and demonstrations before large groups. There will be laboratory space for all the sciences and secure storage rooms where valuable instruments may be kept.

The library will have seating capacity of 600 as contrasted with our present capacity of less than one hundred. Seminar rooms, typing cells, as well as large reading rooms will make it a quiter place in which to study. A rare book room will hold the priceless volumes now stored in the attic of Rotary Hall. Microfilm and visual education facilities will also be included.

The science hall is estimated to cost \$450,000 and the library \$550,000. The current drive in Shreveport and all over the Louisiana Conference is aimed at raising \$800,000 to which other funds will be added to finance the first two academic buildings.

The building committee plans to start examinations this spring as soon as a definite decision is reached on such matters as underground tunnels for heating and vehicles.

Orchestra Will Present Formal Concert Jan. 25

The Centenary-Shreveport Orchestra, under the direction of Lester A. Somers, violin instructor in the Centenary School of Music, will present its first formal concert of the season Saturday, January 25 at 8 p. m. in the Gymnasium. All students who paid their lyceum fee will be admitted free. The Maroon Jackets will act as ushers.

The orchestra, as its name implies, is a school and community organization. Some of the best musicians of the campus and city are playing in this organization. The Centenary students participating in the performance are: Myles Lee Brumley, violinist; Lillian Anderson, clarinetist; Ronald Cross, pianist; W. H. Johnson, trumpeter; Gus Lolakas, violinist; Colleen Moore, violinist; Barabara Ann Thomas, bass; Johnnie Sue Wall, clarinetist; Kathleen White, bass; Lynn Wozencraft, French horn; and Sam Papa, oboist.

Mr. Bill Causey, Centenary Band director, will be heard in the roll of trumpet soloist in the orchestral selection Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck.

Mr. Milton Corbin, president of the orchestra, will be featured soloist in K. Kennen's Night Soliloquy for flute and string orchestra.

The orchestra is planning to play a concert in the very near future at Cotton Valley, in which Myles Lee Brumley, violinist, will be featured soloist.

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Collegians or Hoodlums

CENTENARY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
Or is that salutation facetious? Ladies and Gentlemen certainly seem to be in the minority at Centenary basketball games.

For the first time in the age of the current student body, we have a team to support—and it is a good team! Maybe we do not know HOW to support it—BUT IT IS NOW TIME TO LEARN. One of the first things a child learns is necessary, if he wants to have friends, is to be a good sport—either when winning or losing. Just so . . . good sportsmanship is the first rule for any student. Let's have plenty of school spirit—YES—but courteously expressed!

The exhibitions Centenary students staged at recent games is typical of hoodlums. Even children know that booing of referees and opponent players is not done. Our student body must learn the rules of sportsmanship and of courtesy to visiting teams. Centenary's gym is not the scene of a professional baseball game or a show exhibited for the army . . . This is COLLEGE.

Centenary has to win back a place for herself in athletics. And we have a definite part in deciding what kind of standing our college will have. At the game with Mexico City, let's have a good showing of CENTENARY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Student Body Fairy Tale

"Once upon a time, the Student Body had a meeting, and they said to themselves, 'Let's elect a Student Senate'. So they all got together and elected representatives to the Senate. Then they said, 'Now we have a legislative body to have charge of Student Body affairs.'"

That is the end of the fairy tale. That was the end of the Student Body support, and the Student Senate was left holding the bag.

Most colleges have Student Senates; most colleges support their Senates. One would think this to be a logical conclusion, but such is not the case at Centenary. Perhaps a change in the attitude of the Student Body is indicated in order to have a more efficient student government.

After this introduction, for for which I gladly give all credit to the author of the brilliant editorial entitled "Freshman Fairy Tale" which appeared in the last Conglomerate, I shall attempt to present some of the feelings of the Senate. I suppose it would be best to jump headlong into the question of Freshman Rules which precipitated this article. In the first place, I don't know where or when Freshman Rules began, but I'm beginning to wish that they never existed. However, it is traditional that every school have some, so we compiled them. After studying the Freshman Rules of quite a few other schools, and also those from Centenary's past, the rules were listed and placed in the Student Handbook, where upper-classmen as well as freshmen could see them. Strangely enough, we didn't have to turn away any nice enthusiastic students who were interested in producing good Freshman Rules! After the rules were presented to the Freshmen, it soon became obvious that prac-

tically no one on the campus gave a hang whether the rules were enforced or not, so the Senate attempted to find some solution to the problem. What should we do . . . carry scissors and jump on every male freshman like an Indian scalping party, or carry paddles and beat them into resentful submission? Obviously this sort of enforcement is not the proper answer to the problem.

After all, Freshman Rules are made simply to promote school spirit by producing friendly rivalry between the freshmen and upper-classmen. With each class striving to outdo the others, the whole standard of the Student Body will be raised. Events such as the Freshman-Upper-class Tug-O-War could be transformed into anticipated contests by a little co-operation. We of the Senate are but a few among the many, and we are powerless without YOUR support. What was the Senate's attitude on the outcome of the Freshman Rules? To put it bluntly, we were thoroughly disgusted, not with the freshmen, but with the lack of spirit in the Student Body.

"Live and Learn" they say, and we of the Senate have learned the hard way. Everyone wanted a student-body party, dance, or some sort of social function, so we decided to have a "big blow" after the Tug-O-War. The freshmen men were to wear pajamas, and the freshmen girls were to have a shoe scramble. I dare say that those who co-operated had a very good time, but because virtually no upper-classmen made it their business to see that the rules were carried out, only a very few freshmen participated. We had a good dance, with refreshments for all, but because it was backed by the Student Senate, most of the Student Body failed to attend, and the small group of dancers was almost lost on the gym floor!

Another thing that the Senate is interested in at this time is the problem of letter-sweaters on the campus. A new-comer to the campus would hardly know whether this was Atlanta High or Podunk Tech. Spirit at Centenary should be high . . . we have a great basketball team to back, and next year the Gents will be back in football; yet, only a very few people have the ole pep and hustle that should be characteristic of the school. With a little pressure, or "boy-cotting", by YOU, these "foreign letters" would disappear. The fellows who can proudly sport a "C" should have the honor of wearing the only letters on the campus.

Finally, do you realize that the Senate members and officers are also members of the Student Body? We seem to be placed in little glass bottles and set out for observation by the students. Everyone seems to think that we try to dream up things the Student Body doesn't like. There seems to be no such thing as mental telepathy, or at least the Senate hasn't received any "brain waves" from the Student Body telling us what you want. We don't mind constructive criticism: in fact, we appreciate suggestions that help us to realize and correct our mistakes, but it seems that all we have received are derogatory remarks with no ideas for improvement. If you will only let us know what you want, we will be glad to do what we can to please the majority of the students. If you think we get a large charge out of doing the "dirty work" you are sadly mistaken . . . our only satisfaction lies in the knowledge that we are working with and for our college. Until you give us definite ideas on what you want, we are "whistling in the dark". On our own hook, so to speak, we have written a new constitution and Senate Rules; published a Student Handbook; gained control of the Student Body funds; gained more control of the Student Publications; gained representation on the Faculty Discipline and Student Affairs committees, and so forth. Centenary is great . . . Centenary will be greater in years to come. This year the Student Body can lay the foundation for the revival of the "Centenary Spirit"; a spirit that cannot be equaled anywhere in the country.

Bill Harwell.

* * *

Dear Ed.:

After reading last week's CONGLOMERATE, I am inclined to believe that the author of the anonymous letter to the editor will, in the future, have much less cause for complaint. Among other things, I enjoyed reading the poem by Mary Frank Ellis, and the opinions in the "Query of the Week", but I read with increased interest the editorial comment on the anonymous letter of criticism. I am sure many other students share my admiration for the reasonable way in which the CONGLOMERATE received this criticism, defending itself against that part which is considered unjust, but taking the rest as a just constructive criticism against admitted defaults and showing an honest and sincere desire for improvement where needed.

The Centenary newspaper can be one of the outstanding unifying forces in the college, helping to dissolve the petty cliques that hold away on the campus and adding greatly to school spirit and pride. It need not be dull to introduce a more serious vein into the life of the student and bring him to a better realization of the fact that the individual student is the most important element in the college and that while the college could exist without social or otherwise groups or cliques, it could not exist without each individual student.

I believe that every student may well be proud of the CONGLOMERATE now, but I think that in the future we will have even more reason to point with pride to the CONGLOMERATE as the newspaper of Centenary College.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Smith.

Jan. 13, 1947.

* * *

Dear Ed.:

To Johnny Bobbitt and others who share his thoughts:
It is our frank opinion that you

have no school spirit whatsoever. The road which the coaches and team will travel will be hard and difficult and they deserve every bit of support that they can get.

In the past when Centenary fielded football teams, some were good and some were not. But, regardless of the wins or losses, the student body was back of the team all the way. Even in their worst years, the cheer leaders would have every one hoarse by the end of the game.

We feel that if you are serious in your pre-condemnation of the unproven merits of the football team, there is another school in the country that might be able to call you a member of their student body. Centenary does not need you.

January 13, 1947.

(Signed) Mary Ellen Petree, A. Lee White, L. H. Harris, Dudley C. Beene, Paul H. Madden, R. A. Young, Jr., B. H. Moore, Jim Heath W. B. Morris, Jr., Billy Blarton, Richard P. Davis, I. B. Hayes, J. H. Blackmon, George Head, James B. Wells, O. A. Prothro, Jr., Mooce Hirsch, Katherine Turner, Judson Marion, Barbara Purnell, Wilton Summers, Sharon Miracle, Hubert Gleason, Jr., Rose Audrey Randall, Jo Ann Powell, Jane Riggs, Sug Owens.

BAGLES RETURN

Have you recently stepped on a loose brick and had cold, muddy water squirted up your trousers leg? It was a bagle, living under the brick, that did it. Bagles live almost anywhere, but their favorite habitats seem to be under bricks.

During the war, the bagles banded together and decided that they needed a name that was more glamorous. Since they'd agreed upon unleashing their devilry on the Air Forces, they chose the title of Gremlin. Now that their military careers have been ended, they've returned to college campuses all over the country to resume their rightful name of bagles.

They have many standard activities other than squirting muddy water on students who happen to pass near their homes. They move decimal points and commas; they make fountain pens leak; and they are largely responsible whenever a prof becomes completely unbearable. One social group, the Kappa Bagles, meet in the Urban physics lab every Thursday afternoon, where all of the pledges go around smashing equipment and stealing fifty gram weights.

Bagles, in reality, do like music. A study of bagleology reveals that much of their modern and classical music is similar to that which is enjoyed by mortals. Among the popular selections are: "I see Bagles When I Look at You", "The Boogie-Woogie Bagle Boy of Company B" (B for bagle), and "You Broke the Only Bagle That Ever Loved You". The classics in-

clude "The Fifth Symphony", by Ludwid von Bagletoven and "My Hero" from the Chocolate Bagle.

When not disrupting activities on this campus, many of the bagles attend a school of their own. In a recent contest, the ten most bagleful girls on their campus were chosen. Among those named for this honor were, Bagle Fletcher, Bagle Lou Porter, and Betty Jo Baglehner. President Joe J. Bagle is on the committee to make the final selection for "Miss Baglary! 1947".

In spite of their generally detrimental efforts, some of the bagles have contributed a great deal to science. One of the newer plastics has been called bagle-ite.

"A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER

Johnny discs it just the way you like it...

smooth...lyrical...

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Paul Weston conducting.



Dress by Barbara Jane.
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VARSITY DEFEATS BARKSDALERS; JUNIOR SQUAD TRIMS MINDEN

In the closest contest seen on the Centenary court this year, the Gents eked out a 48 to 47 victory over the Barksdale Skyraiders, Tuesday night.

The Gents started the scoring, when Andrew Strong made a two-pointer in the opening seconds of play, but the visiting quintet was determined to stay in the game

and the half ended in a 23 to 23 tie.

"Diz" Duncan, scrapping Gent guard was knocked out by a hard fall to the floor midway in the first period, and, although he was able to take some practice shots at the half-time break, he did not go back in the game.

The lead see-sawed back and

forth in the last half. The Gents put on a scoring spree to make 20 points in five minutes, and the Skyraiders came back to score nine points in the last four minutes.

Leading scorer was Sinkhorn of the visitors, who scored 16 points, all on field goals. Fant of Centenary and Bedell of Barksdale were close behind with 15 apiece.

The Jayvees played the Minden Junior Chamber of Commerce in Minden the same night, defeating them 33 to 28.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In the second round of men's intramural basketball, the Kappa Sigs trimmed the Colonial Dorm team, 28 to 9; the Town Boys eked out a 19 to 17 victory over the Gentry, and Vet's Villa trounced Kappa Alpha, 25 to 5.

Last Tuesday night, the third round was completed with the Gentry downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 13 to 4, and Colonial Dorm besting the Town Boys, 17 to 12. Vet's Villa forfeited to Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha drew a bye.

Attention Golfers

Golfing enthusiasts at Centenary are attempting to organize a team to engage in intercollegiate competition.

Letters have been sent to Texas A. & M., Baylor, S.M.U., T.C.U., L.S.U., Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, and Southwestern in an attempt to arrange a schedule.

Those golfers of ability interested in trying for the team are asked to contact Drew Liddell or Hutch Phillips.

Did you hear about the moron who wouldn't talk about oil because it wasn't refined?

NOTICE

Any pictures of campus life, building, or anything else that typifies or represents Centenary are urgently needed by the Yoncopin.

Any such snapshots may be presented to associate editor, J. Hobart Hill or sent to Box 6, at Centenary.

East Texas Team Defeated by Gents

The Centenary basketball team coasted to an easy victory over East Texas Baptist college of Marshall, 52 to 34, Jan. 9, in the Centenary gym.

Ray Pidge started the game for the Gents in place of "Diz" Duncan, who had a leg injury received in the game with Southwestern the week before.

Bob Carson led the home team with 13 points, 12 of which were made by field goals. Pidge and Andrew Strong each scored eight points to take second place honors for the Gents. Whitehead and Johnson led the visitors with nine points each.

Centenary held a seven-point, 24 to 17, lead at the half and were never in trouble.

Led by Grey Eargle, who scored 15 points, the Jayvees trounced the East Texas Baptist College junior squad 54 to 24 in the preliminary game.

Box Score:

CENTENARY	F.G.	F.T.
Carson, c.	6	1
Fant, f.	2	0
C. Strong, f.	3	1
A. Strong, g.	4	0
Pidge, g.	4	4
McClellan, c.	0	0
Shively, f.	2	0
Holliday, g.	0	0
Corley, f.	0	0
Moses, g.	2	0
E. T. B. C.	F.G.	F.T.
Johnson, c.	4	1
Whitehead, f.	3	3
Jacks, g.	1	1
Powers, g.	2	0
Davis, g.	3	0
Edwards, f.	1	1
Grandstaf, f.	0	0

She: "For the past four months I hadn't any idea where my husband spent his evenings. Last night I came home early and there he was!"

Demons Prove Victorious Over Centenary Five

Northwestern Louisiana College, one of the leading contenders for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship, downed the Centenary quintet, 52 to 38, Jan. 14, on the Centenary court.

Strong Brothers Pace Gents To Victory Over Ouachita Quintet

Centenary's cagers downed Ouachita College's previously unbeaten Tigers, 52 to 42, last Friday evening in the local gym.

The Strong brothers, Cleveland and Andrew, paced the Gent's attack. Cleveland scored 13 points on six field goals and one foul shot, and Andrew tallied 11 points by making good four field goals and three free throws.

Andrew Strong and "Diz" Duncan sparked the defense, constantly taking the ball right out of the opponents' hands.

The locals had the game on ice all the way, piling up a 30 to 15 lead in the first half.

Nelson, substitute guard for

the visitors, led his team in scoring with two field goals and six foul shots.

Box Score:

CENTENARY	F.G.	F.T.
Carson, c.	2	0
Fant, f.	3	2
C. Strong, f.	6	1
Shively, g.	1	0
Moses, g.	1	0
Duncan, g.	2	5
A. Strong, g.	4	2
Corley, f.	0	0
Pidge, g.	1	1
McClellan, c.	0	0
OUACHITA	F.G.	F.T.
Wilson, c.	1	1
Smolling, f.	3	0
McFarland, f.	1	0
Fuerguerson, g.	1	0
Roberts, g.	1	0
Waggoner, f.	1	1
Nelson, g.	2	6
Eilen, g.	1	0
Westbrooks, c.	1	1
T. Gladden, f.	0	1
B. Gladden, g.	2	2
Barker, f.	0	0



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The Demons held a 19 to 13 half-time advantage. Opening the second period, the Gents' closed the gap to two points, but Northwestern immediately gained a comfortable margin and were out of danger for the rest of the game.

Carson of the Gents and Stantamire, Demon guard, showed top scoring honors with seven field goals and three charity tosses apiece.

Olie Richie, one of the outstanding players in the S. I. A. A., was runner-up with 14 points.

In the preliminary game, the Jayvees fell before the powerful Gulf Oil team of Natchitoches, 36 to 27.

Box Score:

CENTENARY	F.G.	F.T.
Carson, c.	7	3
A. Strong, g.	0	0
Duncan, g.	1	1
Fant, f.	5	1
C. Strong, f.	3	1
Pidge, g.	0	0
Moses, g.	0	0
NORTHWESTERN	F.G.	F.T.
Dorcheus, f.	3	1
Word, f.	1	0
Stantamire, g.	7	3
Richie, c.	6	2
Lampkin, g.	5	0
Prather, g.	1	0
Haile, g.	0	0

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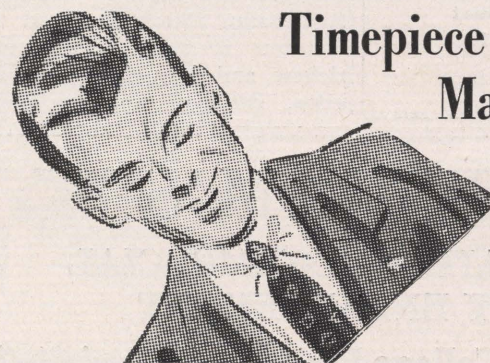
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Student Opinion Poll Reveals That Forty Per Cent Prefer La.

By JAMES P. SCHWEITZER

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of student opinion polls conducted for the purpose of discovering the likes and dislikes of Centenary students.)

As was revealed in the last issue of the Conglomerate, mimeographed questionnaires were submitted to 50 students at random, on which they expressed their preferences on 4 questions. Students were, as a whole, cooperative and seemed to be interested.

The first question was: "In which state in the United States had you rather live? Louisiana, as was expected, topped them all with 40 per cent of the total returns. Texas was second and California was third. Fifteen states, and territory of Alaska were mentioned.

The final count:
Louisiana20
Texas9

California5
Colorado3
Florida2

Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, and the Territory of Alaska each received one. Oddly enough, New York was not mentioned.

Answers to the second question indicated that Centenary students believe in the south, for 72 per cent indicated that the south offers more to the young college graduate. There are 12 per cent that think that the west is their best bet, while the mid-west and the east each polled 8 per cent. Statistics backed these opinions, for during the 10 years between 1930 and 1940, the south-east realized the greatest industrial gain, followed by the south-west and west. New England, which has long been the industrial center of America, shows indications of losing its industries and population. The textile industry is moving south as is petroleum refining and paper manufacturing. Birmingham is proud of its steel plants; Texas and Georgia produce automobiles; the T. V. A. has opened a new door to industry in the south. New Orleans has become a corridor to our Latin neighbors with the opening of International House, the foreign trade zone, and the proposed International Trade Mart. The south will in time, come into its industrial own.

To the question: "What locality do you like best?" we received some interesting answers. Los Angeles is a popular place. One Houstonian flatly declared that Houston is fast becoming the richest and largest city in America. Although our predictions

N. O. Symphony Orchestra In Concert Feb. 7

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, only major symphony orchestra in the Deep South will appear as the third number in the lyceum series of Centenary College Feb. 7, at 8:15 in the gymnasium.

This orchestra, now in its eleventh season, has personnel recruited from the leading orchestras in the country, including the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, the Philadelphia, Chicago and Minneapolis orchestras. This year the 76 members are on their second tour of southern states.

Massimo Freccia, the third conductor in the orchestra's history is now in his third season. His appointment came in the spring of 1944 upon the recommendation of Arturo Toscanini.

He previously conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia orchestra and the Cleveland Symphony.

Before coming to New Orleans, Maestro Freccia had been for four years the conductor and musical director of the Havana Philharmonic society.

Lost Voice Epidemic Hits Second Victim

The second case of "lost voice" to be reported among the teachers of the history department victimized Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke recently. The first case, reported in the Dec. 20 issue of the Conglomerate, was that of Dr. Bryant Davidson. Considering the number of teachers in this particular department, this constitutes an epidemic.

The circumstances surrounding

about that city's growth are a little more conservative, we can agree that Houston's rapid growth reflects a general trend among the cities of the south and southwest. The population battles between cities like Houston and New Orleans, will, at any rate, be interesting to watch.

Many students at Centenary desire to stay in Shreveport and we believe that our fair city can go places. One usually gets the impression that Shreveporters are not very loyal to their city. This among other reasons, may be due to the lack of initiative on the part of the former municipal administration. Already, however, the new administration is on the move and a new master plan for civic growth and improvement will be presented to the people this spring for their approval. We are waiting to see just how loyal Shreveporters will be then.

When we consider a city of over 75 thousand in population, the survey indicated that 86 per cent of the students prefer life in a city, 10 per cent like a small town, and 4 per cent want to farm.

Photo Exhibits Close Saturday

"Sea Scope" by Dave Moffat, is one of the attractive photos in the Centenary photographic society's first exhibit which closes Saturday at the science library.

Dave Moffat, president of the society, announced at Friday's critique, "S.U.B. Shot" by Ed Nolan and "A Park View of Christmas" by Charles Ratcliff, would be shown.

Snap-shot shooters were given a unanimous vote of invitation by the society to submit pictures of interest for future exhibits.

Dr. Overdyke's mishaps are even more mysterious than those connected with Dr. Davidson's plight. Dr. Davidson won the race back to health by showing up hale and hearty for classes the next day, his voice at its normal pitch. Dr. Overdyke lost his voice sometime before classes began Thursday, Jan. 16, and regained it in time for class Saturday.

GENTS MASCOT—

(Continued from page 1)
capers on the gridiron, the hardwood court, and at campus activities. "Little Walt" became a favorite with the athletes, the students and with the Gents' many friends and well-wishers in "Fandom".

"Little Walt" still cheers for Centenary but he is a little too old to be a mascot. You can't even call him "Little Walt" now unless you mean it as a joke. He is the first-string quarter-back of the Creswell grammar school team and also co-captain. He put to good use all the football lore he learned while mascot when he led Creswell to the city championship in 1945.

Now that it has been definitely established for Centenary to have a football team in 1947, it is only fitting that our thoughts turn to a mascot for the squad of '47. To all the old-time fans of Centenary, it would be almost improper for the Gents to go on the field unless they were led by another little mite of Maroon and White with the numeral eleven for all to see.

Chi Sigma Nu Initiates Four

At a recent meeting, Chi Sigma Nu, education fraternity, initiated as new members, Mary Ellen Petree, Elizabeth Mott, Betty Downs, June Despot.

Mr. Frank Jones, principal of Creswell School, spoke to the group on the background of speech in education. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

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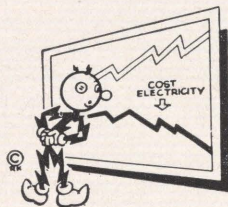
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New Student Drive
Opens With Chapel

Members of organizations and individuals participating in the Greater Centenary drive among new students met in the Chapel, Feb. 3, to receive instructions.

The meeting was opened by Ben Helm, student chairman of the drive, who explained the general plan of the program. Helm then introduced Goodloe Stuck, director of the Greater Centenary program, who outlined the duties of the individuals who are to contact new students for subscriptions. He also explained the part the Cencoes are taking in sponsoring an essay contest on the program. The journalism class under Dr. Sixby will publish a daily bulletin on the progress of the drive.

Joe Reeks then explained the part the organizations would have in the drive. Assignments were made as follows: Kappa Alpha, the new science building; Kappa-Sigma, the humanities building; Lambda Chi Alpha, the new auditorium and fine arts building; Nu Kappa, the new library; the Women's and Men's Dormitory Councils, the new women's dormitory; the Christian Association, the new chapel, and the Swimming club, the swimming pool.

The organizations are to mark off the position of building assigned to them and to publicize it by stunts, signs, and posters.

The program got under way with a chapel Wednesday which was dedicated entirely to the drive. Today at ten o'clock the Maroon Jackets are conducting a tour of the campus, to point out the sites of the new buildings.

Group chairmen of the individual solicitors are Sharon Miracle, Billy Ford, Ben Helm, and Billy Sermon. There are twenty workers under each. Dan Monroe is publicity chairman for the drive.

Ten Seniors
Graduate At
Mid-Semester

Ten seniors graduated at the end of the fall semester, receiving B. S., B. M., and B. A. degrees.

Those receiving B. A. degrees are Willard Cooper with a major in art, Henry L. Riser with a divisional major in history and government, Shirley O'Neal and Frances Hazzard White with a major in education.

Those majoring in Commerce are Billy Harold Walker, and William Alfred Wingo, who received a B. S. Bill Morris and Melvin T. Middlebrooks received a B. S. in Economics, Commerce and History. Kathleen Elise White got a B. S. in Biology, and Mary Lou Slay, in Home Economics.

Professor Davidson Is
Given Carnegie Grant

Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history, has been awarded a grant from the Carnegie Research Fund to make a special curriculum study, according to President Joe J. Mickie. He will be given a leave from the college this semester in which to conduct this study.

After a physical check-up and rest, Professor Davidson will go to an Eastern university where he will concentrate his studies on the curricula of social science divisions in colleges.

Courses which he was scheduled to offer this semester are being taught by other members of the history department.

HUGE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED

PROMENADE VIEW OF THE INNER CAMPUS



Above is a promenade view of the inner campus, looking into one of four fronts of the library and administration building, and into the front of the science building. The inner campus, expected to be completed by 1950, will be located approximately on the site of the present music hall.

Students Arrive
At Early Hours
For RegistrationSome Spend Registration
Eve In Foyer Of The
Gymnasium

Although the complete count has not yet been taken, it is expected that the spring enrollment at Centenary college will surpass the record which was reached last semester. Included in the new registrants are approximately twenty football players who came here from various other colleges to participate in the sport.

Ticket System Begun

Two veterans originated a new method of standing in line for registration, when they arrived to find about 13 students ahead of them. Seeing that it was pointless to stand outside the gym in the cold, they began the ticket system with the aid of the earliest arrivals.

The veterans, Neal Hargrove and "Chief" Johnson, conceived the idea of handing out numbered cards to the students as they arrived. The system began at 3:45 a. m.

Six Spend Night In Gym

The first six cards were given to Joe Reeks, James Carter, Billy Holtzclaw, Bruce Brown, Wayne Crawford, and Dan Monroe, who had spent the night in the foyer of the gymnasium. With cards distributed to all present in the order of their arrival, a table was set up at the door to take care of newcomers as they entered. This simplified the problem immensely as it allowed all students to enter the gym until the number increased to such a point that it was necessary to go outside.

The ticket-makers also moved their establishment outside and continued business as before. But for advertising purposes a megaphone was appropriated from the coach's office to advise all students to come forward for their number in line.

Line Done Away With

With this system in operation the students could form numerous groups around the fires which sprang up in front of the gym. Whereas in the fall registration a long single line was formed which passed the corner of Centenary Blvd. and Kingshighway. Students could also leave the line to get cups of coffee, food, or other necessary articles such as fire wood without endangering their place in line.

To pass the time away students
(Continued on page 6)

Religious Emphasis Program
Set To Begin On February 17

Dr. Marshall T. Steel Will Be Guest Speaker
At Chapel Services

The annual observance of Religious Emphasis week at Centenary college will begin Monday, Feb. 17 and will continue through Friday, Feb. 21. During this period chapel services are to be held daily at 10 a. m., and special lectures will be given at scheduled periods during the day.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Marshall T. Steel, Pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas. The general theme of his talks will be "Religion on the College Campus".



Dr. Steel

in which he intends to present the indications by which religion ties into the common everyday interests of life.

Dr. Steel is the son of a Metho-
Continued on page 6)

New Sorority
To Begin Rush
Program Today

Loraine Jordan Is Named
Rush Captain Of
Group

Alpha Omicron Pi, new social sorority established at Centenary college, begins its first rush period today and will continue through tomorrow. The group will remain a local organization until Feb. 22, at which time it will become a chapter of the national sorority.

Assisting in the organization of the new chapter will be members of the active chapters of Ohio University, Louisiana State University, and Newcomb, and the alumnae association of Shreveport.

Miss Loraine Jordan, an Alpha Omicron Pi attending Centenary, has been appointed rush captain. Officers of the local alumnae association are: Miss Jerry Smitherman, president; Mrs. Frank E. Waters, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Sample, secretary; and Mrs. John Wooten, treasurer.

Seven Million
Words Written
During Exams

A total of 7,040,392 words were written by Centenary students during exam week and all were read, checked and graded by the faculty in the heaviest schedule of mid-term examinations in the history of the college.

The professors had their turn for a week before the twenty-eighth, dishing out the misery to the undergrads in the form of three hour tests in all courses. The college bookstore did a boom business in Blue Books, selling 10,603 of the blue bound, blank paper booklets. This wiped out their stock but failed to meet the demand.

After the twenty-eighth it was the students' day. Finished with studying and answering questions, they took off for a three day holiday while the faculty started grading.

All the words that each professor had to grade would make a book the size of an average mystery novel. One instructor remarked, though, that figuring out an Ellery Queen was a cinch compared to finding out "Who-done-it" in the 132,837 words about English Literature he had to wade through during the holidays.

LIFE INSURANCE
STILL AVAILABLE
TO DISCHARGEES

All former members of the armed forces who had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, are eligible to apply for National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans Administration reports.

The only exception is when a person was specifically ordered to active duty for 30 days or less in the case of a few reserve officers, VA said.

A large majority of service men and women took out National Service Life Insurance policies during their military service, but there were many who did not avail themselves of the government insurance and who are still eligible for the benefit.

Large Crowd Of Spectators Present
At Midnight Blaze Of Dining Hall

Students Turn Out In All Sorts of Garbs To View Fire
Which Caused Over \$5,000 Loss

"It's Spring at last", dreamed a lovely co-ed as the warm breeze from Centenary's first wiener roast of the year came in her window. But it was no dream to the early morning fire-fighters or to a throng of hungry, cheering spectators who gathered in all sorts of garb to witness Centenary's cooking cookery.

Early Saturday morning, Jan. 25, the occupants of Rotary Hall and vicinity were startled or awakened by the sound of the explosion which started the dining hall fire. The fire is believed to have been caused by the ignition of a gas accumulation by the pilot light on a kitchen stove. The insurance-covered loss, as estimated by fire department officials, was \$3,000 to the structure and \$2,000 to its

contents. The fire necessitated a change of cafeterias by many students and almost left the commerce building without a home. It is rumored that the figures in the accounting books danced quite a jig during the blaze. They were really hot.

The occasion was attended by the largest and swankiest turnout of the season. There were few new
(Continued on page 6)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Your Position As A Student

But what is the importance and position of a student? This seems to be a question frequently answered by those who observe us, but which is rarely ever answered, or asked, or even thought by us who are now engaged in pursuit of higher knowledge. This question should be answered, and that answer reiterated many times in hope that the power possessed by students as individuals and as a group will be used wisely.

Many college students have learned the extent of their group power through experience, and have received their rewards for the intelligent harnessing or the unfortunate misuse of this inherited power. Ask some students in Georgia, who paraded to protect their ideals of government, about their influence. Ask some medical students in France, who forced the closing of their school until unfair privileges to foreigners were discontinued. Ask some students in China, who demanded the withdrawal of American troops and whose people must now bear the consequence if, and when, a full scale civil war breaks out. All these students have seen the power they possess. In some cases many of the students have not fulfilled their responsibilities as individuals and thus misused their undesired influence. If the individual had understood his importance and shouldered his responsibilities, wrongs would not have occurred.

The individual qualified student is important because his opinions are based upon knowledge. His opinions are based upon this abstraction which in many is superseded by prejudice. He obtains knowledge in quantities sufficient to overshadow and subdue his prejudices. His beliefs and resulting opinions are broadened and bettered by his increased knowledge. Knowledge is the key to perfection, and he is gaining a part of that key. He is becoming a leader of men, a fact which is accepted and honored much more by outsiders than ourselves. A qualified student, then, has responsibilities, being responsible for the gaining of knowledge, which will better fit him for a successful life, for sound opinions, those which will correctly influence his followers, for able leadership, that which is constant and correct, and for the betterment of himself, not just his mind, nor his body, nor his beliefs, but for improvement on his complete make-up.

This is our position, a position which entails responsibility, and which bestows importance. This is supposedly our desire, for when we accept the title of "freshman", we accept an amount of responsibility, the amount of which increases with advancement. However, we are sometimes unobservant or forgetful, and do not, as others have not, fulfilled our responsibilities.

Perhaps, in analyzing the results of our fellows and in evaluating the powers of the individual, we shall become conscious of the position accorded us by others and will, in evaluating the powers of the individual, we shall become perfection which will merit the honor which we possess.

Elections—A Farce

CENTENARY ELECTIONS are a disgrace to the student body! The Conglomerate is not referring to the students who are elected, but to the manner in which the elections are conducted. Referring to the most recent election held on the campus—that of Popularity Contest—we comment that it was ONE jumbled mess.

The election was sprung on the students in assembly. Only a chosen few knew that the contest was to be held . . . And not too many more of the students knew what they were voting for after they were told to fill in the ballots which had been presented to them as they entered the gym. The purpose and the nature of the election was not fully explained—and no one seemed to know whether the results would be the final word or whether the vote taken in assembly would be a nominating ballot.

Centenary is definitely in need of an election system—

instead of the many political machines it now has. For several years, the CENTENARY ELECTIONS have been a farce. Everyone complains! But no one takes the time to do any thing about it. Elections have been won on the campus by one vote—and now there is an argument about people winning by a plurality of 20 votes.

It seems to us, that all this should be decided before an election is put before the students. If a few students know about the coming event, why shouldn't the entire student body be informed about it in time to give some thought to the qualified candidates? The Conglomerate advocates a new political system for Centenary—and in due time we hope to present a plan to you. Any suggestions will be appreciated—so turn them in to the Conglomerate.

CENTENARY AS IT WAS IN 1839

Back in 1839, when Centenary was still the College of Louisiana, strict rules were drawn up by the trustees. In these were contained a list of the officers of the college, rules for the governing of the college, the requirements for admission, and the hours for study. Punishment for misdemeanors was fixed as well as for deportment.

Some of the rules made by the board follows:

The faculty shall hear any complaint made by a student of delinquency on the part of the janitor, and if the complaint be just, they shall instantly apply the necessary corrective, if in their power—if not in their power, they shall have the same reported to the board of trustees at the next meeting of the student body.

An exemplary moral deportment is required of every member of the faculty.

Every student, when required thereto by an officer of the college, shall open the door of his room. If he refuses, the door may be broken down, and the expense of repairing it shall be defrayed by the student.

Every student, upon his admission to the college, shall pay the librarian fifty cents, for which he shall receive a copy of these laws, and the librarian shall pay over the money thus received to the treasurer.

Candidates for admission into the Freshman class cannot be received unless they be found able to read and parse Caesar's Commentaries, Cicero's Select Orations, The First Six Books of Virgil Aeneid, Jacobs Greek Reader, or an equivalent, and be well-skilled in penmanship, arithmetic, English grammar, and geography.

The hours of study shall be from sun-rising until breakfast, and from eight o'clock until noon—from two until five in the afternoon and from twilight until bedtime in the evening. During the hours of study, every student shall keep in his room unless called from it to recite, or by some urgent necessity, of which later he shall always be ready to give account to any officer of the college who may observe his absence.

Nothing indecent, profane, or immoral shall at any time be delivered on the public stage, under penalty of such censure as the faculty or trustees may judge proper, and it shall be the duty of every student upon it to speak, to show to the president, or to some officer designated by him, the whole of what he proposes to deliver and he shall not fail to observe such corrections as may be made in the exercise by the president or other officer to whom it shall have been submitted.

The students are to consider themselves and each other as young gentlemen associated for the purpose of mutual improvement and are to deport themselves accordingly, avoiding all turbulence, rudeness, or violence.

Dueling, or any concern of promoting or abetting it, shall in all cases be punished by expulsion.

No student shall be permitted to carry a dirk, sword, cane, or any deadly weapons whatsoever.

No student shall absent himself from his room after twilight in the evening, nor shall any student go into a tavern or other house where liquors are sold, without permission from a member of the faculty, or upon urgent necessity when a member of the faculty cannot be seen.

It Could Be Worse

By J. BAGLE THEUS
TRICK OF THE WEEK: Put a bagle in a bag and what have you? A bag-le!

While walking around the campus the other day, I saw Charles Moore with the front of his shirt sticking out in the most peculiar manner. When I asked him the reason, he said, "I've just had a square meal."

Coach Cornish's dog always seems to be happy and sad at the same time. Coach says that he is melan-collie.

The bagles have really been having a rough time of it, recently. Since there has been so little rain for the last week or so, they've been having to carry the water to put under their bricks from quite some distance.

It has been disclosed that the chief executive of the European bagle-tows is called a bagle-meister.

Bettye "Bagle" Fletcher said that she didn't use toothpaste, because hers weren't loose yet.

A "secret mission" is a place where no one knows the name of the padre. (One of our padres failed to return from the missions.)

Then, there was the musician's favorite book, the Coronet . . .

Women can accomplish quite a bit of deception with the way that they fix their hair . . . every now and then some poor guy marries one without ears.

Annual Popularity Contest Is Held

The annual popularity contest sponsored by the Yoncopin and the Student Senate was held Wednesday, Jan. 16 during the chapel period in the Gymnasium.

The choice of the students was Jane Riggs for their Centenary lady and Bill Harwell as Centenary's gentleman. Honor of being most versatile went to Katherine Turner and John Cashore while Jean Elder and Dan Monroe were selected the most popular couple on the campus. Sharon Miracle and Dean Duncan were voted most athletic.

Mr. Moody: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it again."

Socialized Medicine And Industry Not Favored By Student Majority

By James P. Schweitzer

(Editor's Note: This, the second in a series of student opinion polls, concerns itself with pros and cons of socialized medicine and industry).

We could hardly have chosen a more essential subject for the survey this week, at a time when foreign ideologies are appearing in our beloved country at such an

alarming rate, as to make even the uniformed sit up and take notice.

Three questions were asked. They were bold and vital questions which required a great deal of thought. They were, however, highly controversial, and consequently, most people were imphatic with regard to answers.

The first question was: "Do you think socialized medicine is superior to our system of free enterprise?" Ninety-four per cent said no. That figure includes those who said "h--- no" and all the other ways of expressing that most emphatic of all English words. To the question: "Do you think the Government should socialize basic industries such as coal and steel?" 84 per cent said no. Seventy-eight per cent do not think socialized industries would prevent depressions, although a number seemed to think that it would lessen the frequency of depressions.

Reasons for the opinions ran along the same line. The consensus is that most people want to retain social measures realized in the last 12 years, but are fearful of extremes in either direction.

"What leaf fringed legend haunts about thy shape?"

"Ronssel", I continued, "this hat undoubtedly belonged to Abraham Lincoln when he uttered that immortal address at Gettysburg in 1863. Lincoln was assassinated. If you wear this hat, you may be mistaken for Lincoln and be assassinated."

Ronssel reflected a moment then said:

"Hats are indeed a dangerous vehicle. What stroke of irony, what strokes of fate await us? Let us be on by this tremulous light. Oh, hasten!—let us not linger."

That night, cold, drab, and somber found us standing on a street corner around a huge bonfire of hats—hats that Ronssel had sold, and hats that Ronssel had seized. From out of the tumultuous throng arose Ronssel.

"Fourscore and seven hats ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in hats, and dedicated to the proposition that all hats are created equal."

Now we are engaged in a great civil fire, testing whether that hat, or any hat so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. The world will little note, or long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here."

Pearla: "Is my face dirty, or is my imagination?"

Richard: "Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

Home is where part of the family waits until the rest of them bring back the car.

FOURSCORE AND SEVEN HATS AGO

By LEE SNOW

I stepped into a downtown department store for the expressed purpose of buying a hat. Immediately I was accosted by Ronssel, a clerk.

"I would like to see a new hat, size seven and one eighth."

"I would like to see a green hat size six and seven eights," Ronssel explained.

"I want a brown hat, Ronssel, and I'm in a hurry."

"How much do you want for that green hat you are wearing?" Ronssel asked.

"I came in to buy a hat and not to sell a hat, and if you delay any longer, I shall be forced to seek the manager."

I knocked on the manager's door and burst in unannounced. Ronssel followed.

"That imbecile Ronssel refuses to show me any hate," I barked. "He insists on buying this hat I have on."

"Ronssel", the manager said, "we are selling hats-remember?"

"You are selling hats, I am buying hats", Ronssel replied.

"This business was formed to promote the sales of hats," the manager said, "and I want to know why you are buying them, Ronssel?"

"I am a connoisseur of hats, and I want that hat. What subtle contours and graceful lines. What a sad tale it tells, and what poignant sympathy it invites."

"I'll give you twenty dollars for the hat", the manager said.

"I'll give you thirty," said Ronssel.

"Thirty-five," added the manager.

"Forty", returned Ronssel.

My eyes became misty, and I choked back a sob. What epoch making role in history had this hat played? Had some Machiavellian Prince perpetrated a clandestine romance under the guise of this hat. Maybe. Did Sydney Carton wear it to the guillotine? Perhaps. Silently I struggled within, admonishing myself for propounding such fantasies.

Suddenly I grasped Ronssel.

"Get thee back into the tempest, and the Night's Phitonian shore! Take thy break from out of my heart, and take thy hat from off my door!"

Ronssel gasped, then said,

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KILROY

Visits Guidance Center

Kilroy's frustration and death, announced at a northern university recently explains many things at the Vocational Guidance Center for veterans at Centenary college.

Tom Bolan, assistant psychiatrist, discovered on his desk a series of tests such as are given to veterans to guide them in selection of vocational training. No one knew of giving the tests, yet they were all completed and signed, "Kilroy".

Bolan scored them all. They showed that Kilroy had a high I. Q., a high level of interest in a wide variety of activities, from traveling to writing. He could describe accurately the terrain of most of the world as seen from the air. He could go into the intimacies of the local customs of a hundred countries and islands.

Kilroy's test of personality showed another side of him. There he was revealed to be a mass of seething psychoses, a composite of counteracting frustrations.

All this was recorded by Bolan on the big red graph to chart all the sides of a veterans character. Then he came to the aptitude test. Kilroy shopped aptitude in many fields. He was part engineer, part poet, part advertising man, part aptitudes especially for literature, that stood out above all others was that of man of letters.

Bolan drew more red lines on the graph sheet. One more test was left to be recorded—the achievement test. When it was scored, it told everything. It explained the mental conflicts and frustrations of Kilroy because, with his high I. Q., his wide interests, his many aptitudes especially for literature, all he had ever learned in life or in the army was how to write the words, "Kilroy was here".

Jane Riggs: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water?"

Jean Ribby: "No, they haven't finished what I gave them yesterday."

Joe: "What's the best way to teach a girl how to swim?"

Bob: "First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her right hand—"

Joe: "She's my sister."

Bob: "Oh, just push her off the dock."

I Joined The Navy
—or—
The Fleet's Out

Author's Note: I don't know why I write this, I have more important things to do.)

(Editor's Note: I don't know why I print this, it's not worth reading.)

You will recall, no doubt, that in my last chapter I was a civilian. Then I lost my ambition, and was washed up. So I joined the Navy and I've been washing up ever since.

The first stage that every trainee must go through is boot training. Now I know why they call it a boot camp—you get kicked around so much.

My first day there, I was called into the Captain's office for an interview. The following conversation ensued.

He: Name, please?

Me: Wright sir.

He: All right.

Me: No, sir—Jess Wright.

He: Okay, write your name.

Me: That's right, sir.

He: What's right?

Me: My name, sir.

He: All right, stop being funny.

Me: My name is not all, sir.

He: What is it then?

Me: Jess.

He: Just what?

Me: Just Jess, sir.

He: What a name!

Me: It's all right, sir.

He: What's all right?

Me: My name, sir.

He: But you said your name was Jess Wright.

Me: It is sir.

He: Are you twins?

Me: No, sir.

He: Then shut up!

Me: All right, sir.

He: Is that your name?

Me: No, sir, it's Jess.

He: Just what?

Me: Jess Wright.

He: Oh you like it, eh?

Me: It's all right.

He: But you said it was Jess Wright.

Me: You know something Captain—you're a pretty dopey sort of a guy.

He: Guard, bring the brig key.

So, you see, my first thirty days in the Navy were spent on water.

Of course, they gave me bread, too. I lost my old determination.

I lost my morale. I lost weight.

Then one day, all the prisoners started a crap game. They lost.

I was my old self again.

The happiest day of my life was

the day I finished boot training. When they gave us a dress parade, they announced the name of the honor men of the company. I was chosen "The man whose ship is most likely to be sunk."

Jill Warren Joins
Supper Club Staff

Jill Warren joined the Liggett and Myers Department of the Newell-Emmett advertising agency Monday, January 6th, as Director of all promotional activities for the Chesterfield Supper Club.

Miss Warren, a native of Hollywood, has had considerable experience in movies, radio, and kindred fields, having been connected at one time with Twentieth Century-Fox on the Coast, and the American Broadcasting Company and Station WHOM in New York.

She is Music Editor of Movieland Magazine, for which she has written a column for the past three and a half years and is also a contributing editor of Bandleaders Magazine. Both positions will be retained by Miss Warren.

The campus will turn its back on Centenary boulevard when the new buildings are started and face a new widened Woodlawn ave.

The SUB is the only brick building on the campus that will be moved under the G. C. C. P.

Jackson Hall will be made into a dormitory under the G. C. C. P.

"Why did you leave your girl's house so early?"

"We were sitting on the sofa and she turned out the light. Guess I can take a hint."

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Exclusive Records offer one of the finest albums of the year in *Magenta Moods*. This features the voice of ex-Ellingtonite, Herb Jeffries and the musical scoring of talented Buddy Baker, music director of Exclusive. Six sides in the three 10-inch record album spot the vocals of Jeffries and his treatment is done in the relaxed style of his former Ellington waxings. Buddy Baker makes good use of both a 30 and 18-piece band, using each alternately as the effect requires. Leading titles are: *Flamingo*, large band production in a descriptive vein that makes full use of some of the greatest recording men in the nation; *All of Me*, which shows taste in ballad recording through the use of a smaller band, and a design to create "listening music." *Basin Street*, again with the large band, creates a new recording freshness in moods and effects.



Buddy Baker

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Vaughn Monroe produces *Dreamland Special*, an album in the "Dream" vein, similar to his recent *Moonbeam* album release. Titles: *Dream*, *My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time*, *My Isle Of Golden Dreams* and *I'll See You In My Dreams*. Four 10-inch records with the above titles among the best (Victor). Perry Como also has an album making its bid as a lasting tribute to the Xmas season: *Perry Como Sings Merry Christmas Music*. Among the four 10-inch discs are these selections—*Winter Wonderland*, *Silent Night*, *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town* and *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful* (Victor). Jo Stafford fans will enjoy her fine work with the Lyn Murray Singers in the Capitol disc: *White Christmas* and *Silent Night*.



Perry Como

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Comet Records Present: *Art Tatum*, a three 12-inch record album for jazzists and classical students. Among the six sides, special standout work is seen in: *I Know That You Know* (fast and frantic), *Dark Eyes* (contrasts in slow and fast), and *Body and Soul* (with tempo contrasts also). The great Tatum, along with his supporting instrumentalists, Slam Stewart on bass, and Tiny Grimes, guitar, weave intricate technical patterns requiring almost unbelievable technique. The versatility of each artist resolves into team improvisation, lifted by momentary inspiration of the take-off instrument—an interesting, exciting study in good jazz.

—Sam Rowland

DANCE—Freddie Martin makes an enjoyable ballad pairing of *Once Upon A Moon*, backed with *You Are Everything To Me*. On both sides he uses the vocalizing of Stuart Wade (Victor). Artie Shaw likewise, has a two-sided vocal release, his with Mel Tormé at the mike: *For You, For Me, Forevermore* and *Changing My Tune*. The Shaw clarinet fills the instrumental spots. Two good, danceable sides (Musicraft). Here is good jazz improvisation, but in the swing vein because of the use of full band: Eddie Heywood and his orchestra playing, *You Made Me Love You and Heywood Blues*. Vic Dickinson, trombonist, has the large part of the first side and Eddie's stylized piano, in solo, has the second side feature (Decca). The Duke plays *Swamp Fire*, a Victor release, featuring the famous Ellington piano and the top-ranking bass of Oscar Pettiford. On the backing, *Just Squeeze Me*, Ray Nance (trumpet-violin-arranging) in the Ellington band carries the vocal. Interestingly, an earlier Nance recording, *Subtle Slough*, is used as background for the theme.



Artie Shaw

THE NATION'S FIVE TOP RECORDS (National Record Stores Survey)
1—**RUMORS ARE FLYING**—Tony Martin (Mercury) (Record of the Month Club)
Frankie Carle (Columbia)
Andrew Sisters (Decca)
2—**THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER**—Frank Sinatra (Columbia)
3—**FIVE MINUTES MORE**—Tex Beneke (Victor)
4—**I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS AND GO HOME**—Les Brown (Columbia)

Amusing Exam Answers Show Prof
How Much Some Students Don't Know

At every examination time a new crop of amusing answers may be harvested. The professors are always ready to oblige the press with some of their best stories, and since newspapers have no copyrights, the same anecdotes may be used at any later date than said professors have occasion for them.

One student of French, in reply to an exam question, said that the "musee celebre", famous museum of Paris, was the Champs-Elysee, an important avenue in the heart of the city. The correct answer is the Louvre Museum.

Another French student stated that the imperfect tense is that language that was used when one desired to give an indefinite or evasive answer. Still sadder is the plight of the student who thought that the adjective must always

agree with the subjunctive.

Professor Don Brown of the art department, although he has not been teaching for the last semester, relates that in an art history oral exam, one member of the class identified a statue as one of Mercury. Immediately another helpful soul called out from the back of the room, "That statue is not of mercury. You can't make a statue of that runny stuff. That there is made out of iron or rock".

An English professor said that his English classes were the source for many amusing anecdotes about examination answers. One of these concerned the student who gave the Hundred Years' War and the Black Sick as the reasons that the Elizabethan age was a great literary period. Another identified Langlan as the land where King Arthur lived, and still another thought that Guinevere was Sir Gawain's horse.

While one teacher was telling of an answer which read, "Milton was married three times, then wrote *Paradise Lost*," a second member of the English faculty listened attentively, then remarked, "No wonder he went blind!"

Dr. George L. Sixbey of the English department contributed several boners made in English exams. One student, obviously carried away by the great bard, said "Shakespeare's plays are full of intrigue and caused me to willingly suspend myself." Another expressed the opinion that "Hamlet was nice in a morbid sort of way."

Another master of the fine art of stating things accurately said, "The story (Othello) develops, and sometime later we find Othello in Desdemona's bedroom; he had just strangled her. From there the story goes on and ends nicely."

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OPERA

New Orleans Symphony Orchestra



New Orleans Symphony In Concert Tonight

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra conducted by Massimo Freccia will appear as the third in the lyceum series of Centenary college, this evening at 8:15 in the gymnasium.

Maestra Freccia, the third conductor in the orchestra's history is now in his third season. Previously, he conducted and directed the Havana Philharmonic society.

This year the 76 members are on their second tour of Southern states.

Maroon Jackets Elect Alternate

The Maroon Jackets held a meeting Saturday, Feb. 1, at which time Margaret Stathem was voted in as the new alternate. Margaret is a Junior majoring in art and in Secretary of Aufait.

Ottolyne Payne was made a regular member of the Maroon Jackets.

Public Receives Esthetic Value—Performance Of "Aida"

"Aida", with its gorgeous pageantry, Oriental settings and heroic singing, combine in the glowing presentation the San Car-



Willa Stewart

lo Opera Company will give here on Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 P. M. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Rich costumes and illusion created by carefully planned lighting effects, large chorus, a fine ballet and an orchestra outstanding for its ensemble are but a small part of what the public actually receives in esthetic values. It is one of the phenomena of grand opera that a popular-priced opera can be staged with such artistic finish.

The romantic tale of the unfortunate Ethiopian slave, who loves and is beloved by a national hero whose reward for the conquest of her people is to be his union with

the kin's daughter, transports one to the lands of the Pharaohs, the flowing Nile and the Pyramids.

The famous tenor, Sydney Rayner, sings the role of Radames. The effect of experience, tradition and sincerity mark his portrayal of the Egyptian warrior.

Mostyn Thomas portrays the role of the Ethiopian king Amonasro, father of Aida, with impassioned declamation and he gives withering force to the captive king's rebuke to his daughter.



William Wilderman

Willa Stewart as Aida, has a young, fresh, buoyant voice, with top notes brilliant and rich in texture. As the Princess Amneris, Marie Powers pours forth luscious tones lavishly.

William Wilderman, handsome young basso, will sing the role of the King of Egypt and Harold Kravitt will be a magnificently stately Ramfis with a sonorous voice which does justice to the noble chant.

One of the vivid features is the ballet.

Alpha Xi Delta Elects Officers

New officers were elected by the Alpha Xi Deltas on Jan. 27. Their new president is Betty Downs, who is a junior majoring in home economics, a member of Cencoe and the Pan-Hellenic council.

Other officers are Mary Ann Goodwin, vice-president; Rutheen Green, secretary; June Despot, treasurer; Virginia Rudy, assistant-treasurer; Ann Dora Ruff, corresponding secretary; Jackie Gaines and Ida Kern, co-rush captains; Betty Jane Brown Clark, chaplain; Joan Dodson, marshal; Kathryn Leopard, historian; and Sally Victory, secret officer.

Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 7:** Lyceum-New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. Alpha Omicron Pi Rush Party.
- Saturday, Feb. 8:** Alpha Omicron Pi Rush Party.
- Monday, Feb. 10:** Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Party.
- Tuesday, Feb. 11:** Alpha Xi Delta Rush Party. Community Concert. Basketball game—Magnolia A & M, Here.
- Wednesday, Feb. 12:** Chi Omega Rush Party.
- Thursday, Feb. 13:** Visiting for sororities, 3:30-5:30. Orchestra to Cotton Valley.
- Friday, Feb. 14:** Pledging.
- Saturday, Feb. 15:** Basketball game—Oklahoma City University, Here.
- Monday, Feb. 17:** Religious Emphasis Week begins. Basketball game—Southwestern Louisiana College Hammond.
- Tuesday, Feb. 18:** Basketball game—Louisiana College, Pineville.
- Wednesday, Feb. 19:** Basketball game—Arkansas State College, Here.
- Friday, Feb. 21:** Conglomerate Out!

Kappa Sigma Winner In Inter-Frat Game

In the first game of interfraternity basketball competition, the Kappa Sigma downed the Kappa Alpha five, 21 to 11.

Outstanding players for Kappa Sigma were Billy Holtsclaw, who scored eight points on field goals, and Nickie Lester, who played a good defensive game. Bryan Connell scored eight points for the Kappa Alpha, while Harold Butcher and Johnny Evans led on the defense.

SEASON RECORD

- (Through last Saturday's game)
- Centenary, 55; E. T. B. C. 32.
 - Centenary 56; Arkansas State 54
 - Centenary 46; Magnolia A&M 44
 - Centenary 39; Arkansas State Teachers 29
 - Centenary 51; Southwestern Missouri Teachers 53
 - Centenary 43; Beloit 50
 - Centenary 47; Louisiana College 20
 - Centenary 46; Southwestern La. 45
 - Centenary 52; E. T. B. C. 34
 - Centenary 38; Northwestern 52
 - Centenary 52; Ouachita 42
 - Centenary 48; Barksdale 47
 - Centenary 57; Mexico 37
 - Centenary 50; Oklahoma City 49

Article by Dr. Shaw To Appear In Periodical

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English, will have an article on Jefferson Davis in the March issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly. This is the fourth in a series of pieces on Davis, all of them new material from original unpublished documents now in possession of the Tulane University library.

The information for this article was secured from a letter found in the correspondence of Jefferson Davis with Colonel William Preston Johnson and Albert Sidney Johnson.

Articles by Dr. Shaw have been published by the Journal of Southern History, the Virginia Historical Magazine, the Journal of Mississippi History, and the Kentucky Historical Quarterly.

A professor is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problem of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

"Not many women take up law."
"Yea, I know. Most of them prefer to lay it down."

ZETAS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The members of the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha elected officers for the year 1947-1948 at their regular meeting Monday, Feb. 4. These new officers will be installed on March 3, when they will assume their duties for the year.

Selected to head Zeta Tau Alpha is Rose Audrey Randall. During the past year, Rose Audrey has served as secretary of her sorority. She is a member of Cencoe, Pan-Hellenic council, and was recently elected cheerleader for the second consecutive year. Last year she won the title of "Most Athletic Girl" and was named vice-president of the sophomore class.

Sally Lindsay was chosen vice-president of the group. This past year she has served the chapter in the double capacity of Guard and rush captain; she will continue to serve in the latter office until the fall of 1947.

Other officers elected were: Helen Houston, secretary; Gretchen Elston, treasurer; Lel Hamner, Historian; Mary Elizabeth Stancil, Guard; Betty Holland, conductor; Jo Ann Powell, assistant secretary; and Octavia Granberry, assistant treasurer.

Before I head the doctors tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

Gal: Is it true you soldiers are interested only in wine, women, and song?
Soldier: Naw. It's darned seldom our outfit does any singing.

"What is puppy love?" "The beginning of a dog's life!"

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Dr. Graff Accepted In La. Academy Of Science

Dr. Paul W. Graff, associate professor of botany, has been notified that he has been accepted for membership in the Louisiana Academy of Science.

Dr. Graff came to Centenary last fall from Emory and Henry colleges where he was professor of biology.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; Phi Sigma, honorary biological society; and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



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LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

By JOE REEKS

There still seems to be some doubt or cynicism in the minds of some students about the ability of Centenary to produce a great football team. It is conceded that a team cannot be built up over night to beat the nation's leading elevens. A look at the records from 1922 to 1942 will show the rise and fall of a team that put Centenary and Shreveport on the football map.

Two of the best-known coaches in football today got their start by turning out winning teams at Centenary. Everyone who knows football has heard of them—"Bo" McMillan and Homer Norton.

One should keep in mind that during these years of victory, Centenary's enrollment ranged from 200 to 300 students, approximately 14 per cent of what it is today.

In 1937, after the Gents had trimmed a powerful T. C. U. squad, 10 to 9, Grantland Rice said that Centenary was the best team in the Southwest.

In 1922 Centenary was playing the smaller colleges of the nation, and in 1923 scheduled Boston College. From there they went into the big-time, playing Tulane in 1925 and S. M. U. and T. C. U. in 1926.

But now let's look at the record.

In 1922, under the tutelage of "Bo" McMillan, Centenary won eight games while suffering one defeat. In doing this, the Gents ran up 295 points and allowed their opponents only 41. The enrollment at this time was slightly over 200.

In 1923, the Gents were victorious in nine contests. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Boston College, the score being 14 to 0.

Centenary came back in 1924 to beat Boston College, running up a record of eight wins against one defeat.

To begin the 1925 season, the Gents held their first five opponents scoreless. Among the victims was Rollins College, which fell before a Gent powerhouse, 83 to 0. Centenary won six and lost only to Tulane, 14 to 0, and Butler, 9 to 0, and scored 173 points to their opponents 30.

Coach Norton took over as head mentor in 1926. Centenary won six and lost three, rolling over S. M. U., 37 to 0; T. C. U., 24 to 14; and Arkansas, 33 to 7.

The Gents enjoyed an undefeated season in 1927, scoring 261 points to 38 for the opponents. Games with Baylor, S. M. U., Rice, and T. C. U. failed to mar their record.

In 1928, the varsity won six and lost three. Texas A. and M. fell before the Gents, 6 to 0. Louisiana Tech, a traditional rival, came out on the short end of a 69 to 0 score. Losses came at the hands of Baylor, Chattanooga, and Loyola.

During the 1930 season, the Gents were victorious in eight contests, while losing one. The tie came in a thriller with Texas University, when both teams failed to score. The loss came at the hands of Texas A. and M., 7 to 6. Among the vanquished were Iowa, 19 to 12, Baylor, 7 to 2, and Arkansas, 7 to 6.

Centenary broke even in 1931, winning five and losing five. The defeats were administered by S. M. U., Texas A. and M., Purdue, Texas, and Arkansas. All were close score except the 49 to 6 drubbing by Purdue.

In 1932, Centenary came back to their winning ways, being victorious in eight games, tying one, and losing none. The Gents rang up 183 points to their opponents 26, while downing S. M. U., 18 to 7, Texas University, 13 to 6, Ole Miss, 13 to 6, Texas A. and M., 7 to 0, and L. S. U., 6 to 0. The tie came in a scoreless game with Arkansas.

In 1933, after winning over Baylor by three touchdowns, Centenary played L. S. U., Texas, and T. C. U., all three ending in scoreless ties. The Gentlemen then downed Texas A. and M., 20 to 0, S. M. U., 7 to 0, and Ole Miss, 7 to 6. Arkansas, Southwestern conference champs in 1933, played Centenary to a 7 to 7 tie. Season results—eight wins and four ties.

Southwestern Is Victorious Over Centenary Cage Squad

Southwestern Louisiana Institute ended Centenary's winning streak Tuesday night, when they trimmed the Gent's 46 to 39 in a thrill-packed game on the local court.

During the first half, the lead see-sawed back and forth, but the visitors had a 27 to 21 advantage when the period ended.

The Gents climbed to within one point of the winners in the second half, and the score remained at 34 to 33 for eight minutes.

In 1934, Coach Curtis Parker came to Centenary. His first team won ten and lost two. The losses were both at the hands of Oklahoma teams. Tulsa beat Centenary, 14 to 0, and Oklahoma University downed the Gents, 7 to 0. The Maroon and White beat Texas A. and M., 13 to 0, Texas University, 9 to 6, T. C. U., 13 to 0, Baylor, 7 to 0, and Ole Miss, 13 to 6.

Centenary won six and lost five in 1935. Homer Norton was now coach at Texas A. and M., and the Gents downed the Aggies, 7 to 6. The Gents lost to Texas, T. C. U., Ole Miss, and Baylor, but trounced the Tulsa team which had beaten them the year before. In losing to Baylor, Centenary suffered the first defeat on their home field in three years.

In 1936, Centenary took six games while losing four and tying two. They came back to beat the Baylor Bears and also downed Texas A. and M. Defeat came in contests with Tulane, Texas Tech, T. C. U., and Ole Miss.

Six wins, three losses, and three ties showed on the board at the end of the 1937 season. Centenary opened the season by playing two games in one week, winning the first and playing Normal to a scoreless tie in the second. This was a moral defeat for the Gents, who were in the habit of trouncing Normal. Centenary then tied Texas Tech, beat S. M. U., and tied Baylor. Next on the list was a mighty Mississippi State team, that the Maroon and White held to a scoreless tie. The Gents then took T. C. U. and Davey O'Brien into tow, defeating them 10 to 9. It was then that Grantland Rice proclaimed them the best team in the Southwest.

In 1938, Centenary saw her last victorious season. Most impressive was a 19 to 0 victory over Mississippi State.

By 1939, Centenary football was on the decline. Centenary won two, lost eight, and tied one, but most of the decisions were close scores. It was the year that Texas A. and M. was the leading team in the nation. Centenary lost to the Aggies, 14 to 0, as John Kimbrough made two touchdowns. The Gentlemen also lost to Ole Miss, T. C. U., Rice, and Baylor, but the season was not a complete failure as Centenary downed their age-old rival, Louisiana Tech, 19 to 0.

Jake Hanna took the reigns as head coach in 1940. With practically an all-sophomore squad to work with, Hanna brought the team through to win three while losing seven. Tech beat Centenary for the first time since 1921.

In 1941, the Gentlemen won only one game. Eight losses were suffered by the valiant Gents, and one game ended in a tie. The big thrill of the year was Truman "Chief" Johnson's 87-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff of the second half in the T. C. U. game.

Even though the 1941 season was not a victorious one, the fighting spirit of the team and student body never wavered. At home games, the whole student body turned out and the team never lacked cheers and encouragement. Some of the lettermen of that season now enrolled at Centenary are Jim Heath, "Chief" Johnson, and "Cotton" Robbins.

Football was discontinued after the 1941 season, but it will be back this fall. After viewing the record, who can predict what lies ahead in Centenary's football future.

Outstanding man on the offense was Fontenot, Southwestern's first strong forward, who scored 17 points on eight field goals and one free toss.

Fant led the Gents with 12 tallies on five field goals and two foul throws. Duncan was runner-up with ten points on four baskets from the floor and two from the foul line.

In the first meeting of the two teams this season in Lafayette, the Gents triumphed 46 to 45.

Goodwill Tourists Gents Down Okies By Narrow Margin

Centenary's cage quintet added one more victory to their splendid record by defeating the Pumas of the University of Mexico, 57 to 37, Jan. 29, on the Gent's court.

Although the Mexicans kept up with the Gents throughout the first three quarters, a fourth period scoring spree gave the home team a decided advantage.

At the end of the initial half, the score stood 26 to 24 in favor of Centenary, but early in the second half the Pumas tied it up with a field goal by Joaquin Jiminez. With the score 33 to 32, the Gents began their drive which netted 20 points in seven minutes of play.

Lenny Fant, who started at forward and later switched to center, was high scorer for the Centenary five with 14 tallies. Close behind was Bob Carson with 12 points.

Rolando Rubalcava paced the team from south of the border with 13 points, seven of which were made on free tosses. Belmonte, short and round substitute forward for the visitors, provided most of the comedy for the evening.

Before the game, Coach Lima of Mexico presented Coach Cornish with a medal to show his appreciation for allowing the good-will tourists to show here. Professor White of the Spanish department then made a short address in Spanish welcoming the Mexican team.

In a preliminary game, Coach Mason Dunn's junior varsity downed the Tip Top Produce squad, 21 to 27.

A basket by Shively in the closing seconds of play gave the Centenary varsity a one-point victory over Oklahoma City University Saturday, Feb. 1, in Oklahoma City.

With only twenty seconds to play, and the score 49 to 48 in favor of the Oklahoma, Shively scored the two points which gave the Gents a 50 to 49 victory.

Andy Strong was high scorer for the Gents with 14 points, all of which were made by field goals. Spreight made 14 points for the Okies with four field goals and six free tosses. Fant of the Maroon and White and Cline of the Oklahomans each scored four field goals and four foul shots.

This was the third game of the season that the varsity won by a single point.

She: "Don't you dar kiss me, or I'll yell for my father."
He: "Where is he?"
She: "In South America."

"No, it ain't either!" she retorted. "It's a girdle."



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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Centenary has the best basketball team that it has had in years. Clip this schedule and keep it where you can refer to it. Plan to attend all the home games.

Date	Opponent	Where Played
February 11	Magnolia A. & M.	Here
February 13	Barksdale Field	There
February 17	Southeastern Louisiana College	Hammond, La.
February 18	Louisiana College	Pineville
February 19	Arkansas State College	Here
February 22	Northwestern State College	Natchitoches
March 1	Ouachita College	Arkadelphia, Ark.
March 5	Centenary College Old Grads	Here

SEASON DUCATS SELLING FAST

Season tickets for the 1947 grid-iron program of the Centenary Gents are selling fast, Charles Rollins, business manager of the Centenary athletic department, said recently.

Rollins said the college is offering a discount for the purchase of season tickets that will be good for six and maybe seven games to be played at the Louisiana State Fair stadium. Book of season tickets is \$10, and individual tickets per game for choice seats will cost a minimum of \$2.50.

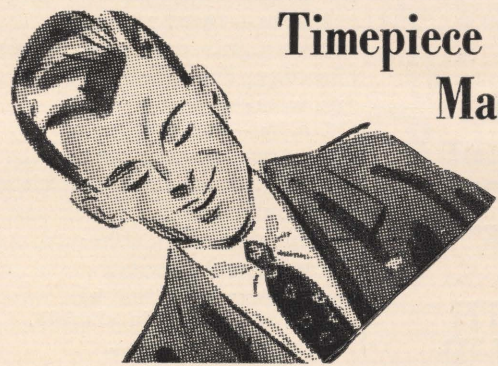
Head Coach Jess Thompson arrived on registration day and said that he is well pleased with the large number of athletes who have registered at Centenary.

Thompson now faces his first task of assembling equipment for spring training which is scheduled to be staged during the first week of March.

It may not be difficult to eat soup with a mutacshe, but it is quite a strain.

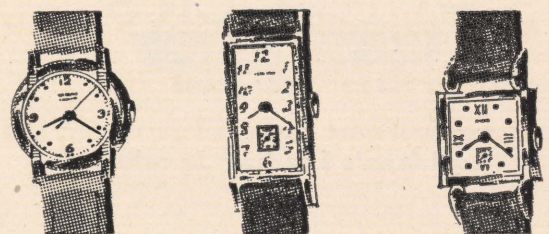
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President Reports Favorable Results In Centenary Drive

(Editor's note: This is an official statement issued recently by President Joe J. Mickle on the progress of the Greater Centenary College drive.)

The progress of the Greater Centenary College drive in the Shreveport-Bossier City area and in the districts of the conference where it has been launched is most encouraging. A chapel has been given which will be built within three years. An organ for it is a separate memorial donation. A large sum for the construction of tennis courts has been received. Several families have established special funds to which they plan to add regularly for uses to be designated at a later date.

All over the Louisiana Conference, Methodists, as well as their friends of other denominations have generously given toward this program to make their college equal to the responsibilities which it faces. Some churches have already exceeded their quotas and many others have pledged theirs in full.

A most valuable by-product of the program is the inclusion of Centenary College in the wills of several supporters of the college. This, alone, amounts to well over a million dollars.

To the immediate question, "When shall we start construction of the first building?" I can state that it will be just as soon as we have sufficient funds in hand not specifically allocated by the donors for other purposes. We expect that to be in the next twelve months.

Joe J. Mickle, President Centenary College of La.

"Cure it! Curse it!" hissed the villian, snatching at the girl's waist.

"ASK ANYONE WE SERVE"

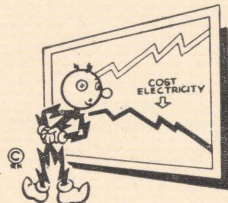
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Hickox Chosen Member Of Geologist Society

Charles A. Hickox, head of the department of Geology, has been elected to membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, national organization, he was notified recently.

Mr. Hickox, one of the new members of the Centenary faculty this year, came to the college directly from Alaska where he had been working for the United States Geological Survey since 1943.

His publications include results of his work in Alaska on coal and mercury deposits.

He is a member of the Shreveport Geological Society and the Sigma Gamma Epsilon National Geological Society.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from page 1) dist preacher. He graduated from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, with an A. B. degree in 1927 and received his B. D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1931.

After serving three pastorates in Arkansas he came to Highland Park Methodist Church, the church on the campus of Southern Methodist University, where he is now serving his eleventh year. The church comprises a membership of 5300.

Dr. Steel is a former fellow-student of Centenary's director of public relations, Goodloe Stuck, having received his degree two years before. They were both members of the Franklin Society, in which organization each served as president.

The complete schedule for the Religious Emphasis week program is as follows:

- Monday, Feb. 17—10 a. m.—Chapel. 11 a. m.—conferences. 3 p. m.—conferences. 4 p. m.—faculty. 7:30 p. m.—boys (in chapel).
- Tuesday, Feb. 18—10 a. m.—chapel. 11 a. m.—conferences. 3 p. m.—student senate. 6:30 p. m.—SCA and Ministerial club.
- Wednesday, Feb. 19—10 a. m.—chapel. 11 a. m.—conferences. 8 p. m.—girls (in chapel).
- Thursday, Feb. 20—10 a. m.—chapel. 11 a. m.—conferences.
- Friday, Feb. 21—10 a. m.—chapel. 11 a. m.—conferences.

Early Morning Fire

(Continued from page 1) names but many new faces present, considering the hour and the haste with which our ladies presented themselves. Plaids and stripes are the prevailing style in pajamas this year. It is difficult to state which corffure was most appealing, although the one with curlers in the front and bobbie pins in the back might merit this honor. However, others might consider the one with bobbie pins in the front and curlers in the back or even the one with curlers on top and bobbie pins all around as most attractive. Many new house shoe fashions were revealed in our parade of the newest things in night-time creations. Among the most prominent were the light blue ones with the chili stain on the side, the dark green with the painted toenails in front, and the bare foot with the mud between the toes.

Although there has been an official declaration of the probable cause of the fire, there has been several other possible theories advanced. One theory has it that while carrying the torch for his beautiful Casa Bagle, Nova Bagle set fire to the dining hall. As has been stated, however, this is only theory, but if any proof supporting this theory is presented, you may rest assured that Nova Bagle will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The second explanation for the conflagration is that a lightning bug in seach of a charge got mixed up with a live wire and accidentally set off the fire-producing explosion. Still another conclusion is derived from observations that Mr. Lincoln was smoking a pipe on the penny in the fuse box that night and consequently started the fire. Admittedly these theories are reasonable, but there are still those who accept without question the official verdict. However, even these individuals are wondering how even a pilot could become involved with the strange accumulation standing on Centenary's campus that night.

REPORT CARD BLUES

I've got them sad about 'em
Mad about 'em,
How could I be glad about 'em,
blues.
They make my dreams go up in
smoke,
And yet I treat 'em like a joke.
I'm just an ordinary guy
And I can't make grades that are
high.
POOR ME!!
I've got those cry about 'em,
Sigh about 'em,
Wish that I could BE without 'em,
blues.
They keep me walking on the
floor;
I can't sleep nights any more
And though I know that they
aren't good,
I wouldn't study if I could.
POOR ME!!
I'm not the first who's found this
true,
Others feel just as I do.
If I might have a kiss for every
A I've made,
I 'clare—I'd be an old maid.

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BAGLES MULTIPLY

Have you drawn your interpretation of a "bagle"? On Jan. 24 the Yoncopin announced a contest based on the Conglomerate feature "Bagles Return". In this article bagles were defined as post-war gremlins attending college. The Yoncopin wants drawings of the "Typical Centenary Bagle".

The bagle must be fiendish in appearance since that is his nature. A similar character exists in Irish folklore; he is the leprechaun of a little fairy usually conceived as a tricky old man, who if caught may reveal the hiding place of treasure. Harlequins, demons, and goblins, are some of the other less sophisticated cousins of the bagle. Many students say that it was a bagle that started the fire in the Commerce Building but it has been proved that a gas explosion was the cause. But the Alpha Xi's have found that bagles, not cold weather, broke the water pipes and flooded the lodge.

Sketch your idea of a bagle and send it to Box 6, Centenary, en-

closing your name, address, and phone number. The winner's picture and the "Typical Centenary Bagle" will appear in the 1947 Yoncopin. The drawing of the second and third place bagles will also be published. Drawings must be in Box 6 before Feb. 10.

Huge Enrollment

(Continued from page 1) brought portable radios, cards, and one student even produced a harmonica. Numerous tall tales were also circulated around the various groups.

In the meanwhile four of the first arrivals had worked out a comprehensive system: Neal Hargrove cut the cards out, "Chief" Johnson printed the numbers, Gaius Hardaway handed them out, and Hubert Gleason handled the loud speaker system. They were ably assisted by Billy Hammit and Bill MacDaniels.

By 5 a. m. they had handed out their 162nd ticket to Glennette

Middlebrooks. At 6:45 Richard Barry was number 420.

System Approved by Dean

When assistant Dean Cherrington arrived at 7:45, he was persuaded to proclaim the new system official by a delegation of three from the first 15.

The system was operated until the last stroke of 8 by the originators when at that time the Maroon Jackets took over with the operators' blessings.

The proof of the excellence of this plan was shown when the last student entered at 1:15 and was through before 5 p. m.

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That's Right, Ann...THEY SATISFY!

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ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

EIGHTEEN NEW HOMES OPENED IN VETS' VILLA

By Mary Frank Ellis

Eighteen new homes have been opened in Veterans' Villa. This was announced recently by Mrs. Katherine Stayton of the Veterans' Administration at Centenary College. "They were opened to veterans first on the application list. This was the only fair way to do it", said Mrs. Stayton.

Nine of these families were already living in two-room apartments in Veterans' Villa. They all either had or were expecting children, so a much larger apartment was needed. These are the families of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Kime, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marlatt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duque, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland.

The hostess of the Men's Dormitory, Mrs. Dennis, got one of the apartments, while the other eight went to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Quarrier Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGary, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Norton. Both Mr. Peters and Coach Clayton are veterans, and they were among the first to have their names on the application list.

Some of these families have already moved in despite the fact they do not have cooking stoves. These stoves are expected momentarily, and the other families will move in when they arrive.

Chi Omega Leads Student Body In Mid-Term Averages

Members of Chi Omega sorority led the student body of Centenary college in scholastic averages with a general average of 2.13. Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are next with an average of 1.85. Next in order are the Chi Omega pledges with a 1.67 average and Zeta Tau Alpha members with 1.65.

All-sorority average is 1.70, while all-fraternity average is 1.33. The women students led the men by four points, with 1.44 as compared to the men's 1.40. The average grade of the entire student body is 1.42.

Other sorority and fraternity averages in order of grades are Alpha Xi Delta pledges, 1.58; Kappa Alpha actives, 1.50; Lambda Chi Alpha actives, 1.38; Alpha Xi Delta members, 1.33; Kappa Alpha pledges, 1.32; Kappa Sigma actives, 1.28; Kappa Sigma pledges, .88, and Lambda Chi Alpha pledges, .63.

Graduates of Nursing School Hired By VA

Recent graduates of nursing schools can be hired immediately by the Veterans Administration even though they may not have received their state registration numbers, VA has announced.

The nurses will be given temporary appointments pending successful completion of state board examinations. Permanent appointments will follow. The starting salary is \$2,644.80 per year.

VA's only requirement for new graduates, pending board examinations, is a letter from the school they attended, certifying that they have satisfactorily completed the nursing course.

Mickles Hold Open House For Students

President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle honored the new students of Centenary with an open house on Friday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 6.

The president of the Mothers Clubs of the social groups on the campus assisted Mrs. Mickle in serving. They were Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Mrs. W. M. Powell, Mrs. J. T. Reeks, Mrs. Edgar Green, Mrs. R. J. Fox, and Mrs. Charles G. Snell.

This was the first of a series of open houses to be given by Mrs. Mickle this year. They will take place on the first Friday of each month at the same time, 4 to 6.

Mrs. C. H. Shaeffer decorated the table, which was covered with a red cloth and scattered with nose-gays of yellow daffedils.

The Mickles take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all Centenary students to attend the open house each month.

"Laff That Off" To Be Presented Early in March

The first major play of the Centenary Playhouse "Laff That Off", will be presented in the dramatic workshop early in March according to Joseph Gifford, director of the speech and dramatic departments.

"It is a three-act, fast moving comedy", stated Mr. Gifford, "and has been well received wherever it has been played. 'Laff That Off' is the story of three buddies, played by Charles Evans, Leonard Jopling and Willis Hardcastle, who live together in an apartment in New York; and their housekeeper, played by Charlotte Ann Hanna; and the complications that arise when an actress, played by Bonnie Beardsley, who is out of work, appears in their midst.

The Centenary Playhouse, formerly known as the Dramatic Club, has given a number of one-act plays at the regular meetings of the Playhouse but this is the first major production. "Rehearsals are coming along fine", states Mr. Gifford, "and the prop Department will soon begin building scenery for the play."

"Centenary Sunday" Being Observed By Alexandria Churches

Methodist churches in the Alexandria district, of the Louisiana Methodist conference observed "Centenary Sunday" last Sunday as a preliminary to the opening, Feb. 18, of the Greater Centenary College Program in that district.

Speakers will be furnished several churches in that area from the faculty and administrative staff of Centenary college.

Speakers, and the churches in which they will speak include Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college, morning service, Winfield Methodist church; C. H. Rollins business manager of the athletics department of Centenary, morning service, Natchitoches; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr., assistant dean, evening, Pineville; Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., English professor, morning, Jonesville; Dr. Shaw, evening, Jena; Dr. George L. Sixbey, morning, Opelousas; Dr. Sixbey, evening, Oakdale; the Rev. E. B. Emmerich, morning, Lecompte; and the Rev. Emmerich, evening, Colfax Methodist church.

Athletic Award



Jack Dempsey holds a replica of the trophy which arrived at Centenary this week. The trophy, known as the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hats Sports Award, will be presented to a Centenary athlete, who will be chosen by a student body election.

Centenary Choir to Attend National Lion Convention

**WILL ALSO APPEAR IN PRINCIPAL CITIES ALONG
THE ROUTE TO FRISCO**

The Centenary College Choir will sing for the national convention of Lions Clubs at San Francisco in July of this year, announced J. C. Hamilton, president of the local club, yesterday. The choir will be sent on a western tour which will include appearances in principal cities along the route to San Francisco, definite dates and places to be announced later.

The choir, famous for its apple eating enroute and its mode of travel, may depart from the usual bus transportation for this lengthy trip. Arrangements are not complete at this moment.

A national broadcast from California will be a feature of this tour, which is the longest ever planned by the 51 mixed voice student group. Formerly, trips have been limited to the area surrounding Shreveport and other points in the state. Trips are scheduled for New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Haynesville, DeRidder, Lake Charles, Lafayette and Minden, La., for the months of March and April. The Choir will give its second local concert at the Municipal Auditorium, Shreveport, on April 22.

Under the direction of A. C. Voran, the choir has assisted in the Greater Centenary College Program with its appearance in churches throughout the state. Its statewide acclaim may well become national as a result of the trip to California.

Snell To Attend Annual Conclave Of Lambda Chi

Charles Snell, president of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has been selected to represent the chapter at the annual South West Conclave of the fraternity. This year's conclave is being organized and sponsored by Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Tulsa.

Tentative dates of the affair have been set as April 25, 26, and 27, with all main business meetings and social functions on Saturday, the 26th.

127 Students Listed on Fall Term Honor Roll

One hundred and twenty-seven students of Centenary were listed on the honor roll for the fall semester. In order to qualify for the honor roll, a student must have at least a 2.5, or a B-plus average.

Debaters Rate High In Tournament At Springhill College

One of Seven Highest Teams In Azalea Tournament

Four Centenary college debaters won enough points Saturday to make them one of the seven highest teams in the Azalea debating tournament sponsored by Springhill college in Mobile, Alabama.

The students, all members of the college debate club are Glen Graves, Charles Ratcliff, Neil Dixon, and Byrum Teekell. Dixon is president of the club.

In the finals of the tournament were the University of Mississippi on the affirmative side and Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on the negative. Subject of the debate was "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

The Centenary students, with Graves and Ratcliff forming the senior team, and Dixon and Teekell forming the junior team, debated the negative side of the topic. Students from 17 schools took part in the tournament.

Robert Stacy, another Centenary debate club member, went to Mobile as a substitute in case one was needed, but he did not take part in the debate. Joseph Gifford, speech and dramatic teacher, accompanied the students.

22 Are Initiated By Pre-Med Fraternity

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity on Centenary campus, held its annual initiation Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Jackson hall.

The new initiates are P. F. Appgar, O. J. Barnette, Albert Bicknell, Joe Brock, C. R. Caldwell, Harvey Lee Carter, Billy Fowler, Harry Garrett, Martha Julia Haley, Carl Jenkins, June Law, John Marshall, Harry McFarland, Benjamin Pardue, Glen Pittman, Joe H. Powell, John Robinson, Louis Rosner, Bob Rushing, Frank Sanders, Ollie Williams, Robert Richards.

Requirements for membership in Pi Mu Sigma are a high scholastic average in biology, as well as other subjects; a sincere desire to become a doctor, dentist, or technician; and the unanimous vote of the members.

Majority of Centenary Students Oppose Lowering of Voting Age

By JAMES P. SCHWEITZER

(Editor's Note: This survey of Student opinion, the third in a series, has to do with election procedures.)

Georgia is the only state, to the knowledge of this writer, that has reduced the legal voting age to 18. Other states have such bills pending in the legislative bodies. Louisiana defeated such a measure in 1946. There are many good arguments pro and con. One spokesman said that the legal age of 21 was started hundreds of years ago and should be changed not. Another said that "If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." That expression was popular during the war, but some maintain that the services render nothing, in training young men

The following students were listed on the honor roll:

Harold Alford, Paul Allen, Jame Earnette, Betty Basinger, Gordon Beeker, Dudley Beene, Orin Kenneth Beene, Jack Beilby, Joyce Bennett, M. C. Blanchard, Tommie Norma Blomefield, Prentice Boatner, Jr., Thomas Bolan, Bette Brock, Jane Broyles, Jack Buckingham, Marilyn Callahan, Thomas Edward Camp, Evan Campbell, David Carlton, Betty Burns Cassity, Willard Cooper, and Ronald Cross.

Mark Daly, Jr., James A. Dees, Jr., Howard Dingham, Betty Ray Dodson, Posey Driver, O. C. Edwards, Julia Elston, Jean M. Entrikin, August Erickson, Raymond Flowers, William B. Fowler, Derrell Francis, J. Warren Fulton, Raymond Gibbs, Helen Gillespie, Betty Ann Gladney, Charles Gorton, Joseph A. Gowen, Carl Leon Grantz, Sam B. Grayson, Martha Julia Haley, and James C. Hamilton.

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Vogel To Take Over Centenary Radio Broadcast

Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history and government at Centenary college, will take over the forum type radio program originally moderated by Professor Bryant Davidson of Centenary. The program is a feature of station KTBS and is heard each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Professor Davidson has been given a leave of absence from the college to do further research work.

This weeks discussion will be on "What kind of a Peace-time Army do We Need?" and on the program will be Assistant-Dean Ernest H. Cherrington, Colonel Harry Easton of Shreveport, and Reverend A. D. St. Amant of the First Methodist Church in Bossier City.

In addition to the radio program, Professor Vogel will teach two courses formerly under the instruction of Professor Davidson. They are Philosophy and English history.

Dr. Vogel served in the army and advanced from a private in the Air Corps to an officer in the Intelligence Service stationed in Germany. He had received his Ph. D. from Heidelberg University in Germany.

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 21:

Conglomerate out!

Monday, Feb. 24:

Lambda Chi Alpha rush party, 7:30 p. m. at fraternity house.

Conglomerate meeting, 10 a. m., Publications Office in Gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 25:

College Kapers at Coushatta.

Wednesday, Feb. 26:

Choir radio program at 6:45 p. m.

Saturday, March 1:

Centenary vs Ouachita Basketball game.

Wednesday, March 5:

Choir radio program at 6:45 p. m.

Friday, March 7:

Choir will sing at Haynesville.
Conglomerate out!

Sigma Pi Sigma Experiments With Alpha Particles

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, performed an interesting experiment at their last meeting, Feb. 13 in Jackson hall, at which time they observed and measured the length of alpha particle tracks by means of a Wilson Cloud Chamber. The alpha particle source was uranium.

Experiments were also made to determine the relative activity of several radioactive materials by exposing them to photographic plates.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in chief
Associate Editors.....Louis Yazbeck and Bill Westley
Feature Editor.....Ann Byrne
Sports Editor.....Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, John R. Sanders, Glennette Middlebrooks, Amelia Keller, Emily Holzomback, Margaret Gebesen, Posey Driver, Bill McCleary, Hubert Gleason, Mary Frank Ellis, Bill Parker, Jeanne Connelly.
Proofreaders: Marjorie Reeks, Katharine Rollins, Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher.
Typist: Jean Rigby
Circulation Manager.....Virginia Taylor
Business Manager.....Charles Moore

COOPERATION LACKING

How can the college expect to have any student body enthusiasm when those who hold the administrative power fail to cooperate by destroying spirit-building organizations? Every college and university which is blessed with high student interest provides cooperation and support to the extracurricular activities on the campus such as the football team, basketball team, band, and choir in realizing that these groups foster the majority of the student spirit.

Here at Centenary the basketball and football teams have received fine cooperation from the college authorities. But it is strange to note that both the band and choir have suddenly become quite unessential in the eyes of the administration. Some may doubt this statement since these two organizations are still functioning—however they are doing so because of the devotion to the directors and the interest the students hold in these two fields.

During the war years, the choir kept the spark of Centenary spirit alive—and last year the band joined forces to add fuel to the smoldering fire of school spirit. Most colleges and universities set aside a non-conflicting period for the band and choir to rehearse realizing the importance of such curriculum. Certain Centenary authorities have shown disinterest bordering on antagonism regarding both the band and the choir. At the present time, neither of these groups have a definite rehearsal period without which they are incapable of producing the best results.

Both of these organizations provide the much needed publicity for the college. And it would seem that the college would be more than eager to encourage this publicity factor since Centenary is in the process of rebuilding under the Greater Centenary program. With the reinstatement of football on the campus, a college band does much to foster liveliness and enthusiasm among the students.

It is indeed a crime that some members of the college administration do not realize the value of these organizations to an institution. Instead of encouraging school spirit they are killing all desire for it! The Conglomerate wishes to ask the administration how they expect to have a friendly, cooperative student body when they do not attempt to meet us half-way?

CARRY ON

In the month of February we celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans. George Washington, whose birthday falls on February 22, was truly the Father of Our Country. He didn't stop at winning our independence, but under his guidance was established a nation that guaranteed freedom. Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday fell on February 12, was the Great Emancipator. He upheld that guarantee for freedom and fought to preserve the Union.

In their life they showed faithfulness in discharge of their duties, uprightness of character and a virtue to conform justice upon all—wouldn't this example be a good one for us to follow now.

There can be no other way to pay tribute to these great men than to continue the struggle for freedom.

I'M HUNGRY

There is an urgent need for better food for the boarding students at Centenary. There are, of course, those in every college who grumble about the quality of their meals, but the number of our complaining students has reached the maximum. Whenever so many students agree that their meals are inferior and inadequate, it should be conceded that they are right and existing conditions should be changed.

There is no claim that the meals served in our cafeteria are not wholesome for it is assumed that those responsible for our well being are worthy of that responsibility. It is probable, however, that a greater variety of food could be supplied, or that the varieties now served possibly could be better rotated. Also, there seems to be a need for recipes which will make the food tasty as well

as wholesome. It is no treat for one to receive food prepared in a manner which is unappealing to him.

A great amount of food is left untouched by individuals on their trays. This food becomes a total loss to that student not because he was without hunger, but because he had no appetite for that food. This food not only is a loss of nourishment to the individual, but constitutes, also, an actual monetary loss to that individual and to the cafeteria's budget. The greater the amount of food left by students, the less the efficiency of him in charge of the cafeteria. Perhaps, he, who is in charge of our cafeteria, has not observed the existing conditions, and needs only to have it brought to his attention.

There was, at the deadline for this issue, a petition in circulation among the boarding students concerning the cafeteria situation. The members of our faculty and administration are learned persons, and it can be assumed that that petition, if presented, has been received with a favorable reaction by those concerned. Perhaps steps already have been taken to correct our food situation.

WHAT MAKES A GIRL "LOVABLE" QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire was sent to the Conglomerate by the Lovable Girl, N. Y. C. The Conglomerate staff decided to conduct a "Lovable Girl" contest—so we are reprinting this questionnaire. The staff requests that all men students fill in this sheet and turn it in to Box No. 5 in the Centenary postoffice. The results will be published in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

1. Which is most important in making a girl LOVABLE? (check one)
Her looks..... Her mind..... Her bank roll.....
2. What aspect of looks is most important in making a girl LOVABLE?
(Number 1, 2, 3, etc.) Face..... Legs..... Figure..... Hair..... Teeth..... Smile..... Clothes..... Carriage..... Complexion.....
3. What abilities make a girl LOVABLE? Her ability to:
(Number 1, 2, 3, etc.) Run a house..... Play bridge..... Play Gin..... Play Pinochle..... (Keep quiet (and let you talk)..... Manage a business..... Keep a check book..... Play an instrument..... Draw or paint..... Cook..... Sew..... Sing..... Dance..... Bowl..... Play Tennis..... Play Golf..... Swim..... Ride a horse..... Fly a plane.....
4. Would you find a girl more LOVABLE if she likes:
(Answer Yes or No to each of the following)
Children..... Pets..... Night life..... To stay home..... Beethoven..... Boogie Woogie..... Highballs..... A good book.....
5. How would you rank the following according to importance in so far as they make a girl LOVABLE?
Her interest in you..... Her independence..... Her ability as a conversationalist..... Her efforts to save you money..... Her appreciation of your attentions..... Her popularity with your friends..... Her popularity with other men.....
6. Which of the following makes a girl more LOVABLE?
(Number 1, 2, 3, etc.) Sense of humor..... Wit..... A house of her own..... A large liquor closet..... A generous heart..... Good taste in clothes..... Parents who mind their own business..... Influential friends.....
7. Is a girl more LOVABLE because she has political convictions?
Yes..... No.....
If Yes, the support of which political party makes a girl more LOVABLE? Republican..... Democrat..... Communist..... Socialist.....
8. At what age do you consider a girl more LOVABLE?
How old are you?.....
9. What "campus cutie" do you consider the most LOVABLE?
Name.....
Is there anything you'd like to add?
.....
.....
.....

MEDITATION

Happiness Is Not Found By Searching

The Declaration of Independence declares it a self-evident truth that pursuit of happiness is one of the inalienable rights of mankind. While everyone has the right to pursue happiness, no one overtakes it simply by going after it. The one who chases pleasure never catches it.

Maeterlinck likens the search for happiness to the quest of a boy and girl who left home to find a bluebird. They said farewell to their father and mother and the bird at home and traveled through the land of memory and the kingdom of the future.

Failing to discover the object of their quest, they finally returned to their parents and for the first time noticed that the bird in their own house was blue.

If you cannot find happiness at home, you will hardly find it anywhere, for it depends not so much on where you live as how you live.

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Albeit Conglomerate Gets Quotive in Motive

The Conglomerate may have "Fifteen Trapped in Chapel by Who's Who" . . . there may be an occasional joke on the front page . . . there may be a "Huge Enrollment Expected" a week late . . . but . . . it gets quotive in motive.

Page 2 of the February issue of motive, Methodist student magazine, contains the first quotation, a parody in Joyce Kilmer's "Trees", which is used for a come-on to the article, "A Forest is the Triumph," by Neal W. Klausner, on page 11. "A Forest is the Triumph," says Mr. Klausner, "of many trees, where one alone would have been stunted by the sun. Have stunted the world into forgetting it is one community—Biologically? Geographically? Religiously?"

The second quotation comes in Richard Schisler's "Campixillations" and is entitled "A Senior's Prayer."

The February issue of motive has as its theme—world-mindedness—and is the fifth issue of the year and the fifth in the group which deal with the arenas of living of the student today. Among other articles appearing in this issue are "Life from the Center", by Paul Minear, "Our Side and Your Side, Too" by Ogden Nash, "Shotgun Wedding for Pacifica" by Milton Mayer, "Two Jumps Across a Chasm" by Howard Wilkinson, and "S. F./F. W. G. Means Spine Today" by Jim Whitehurst.

O. Vance Mason's name is found listed with the Student Editorial Board of motive, and it is he who takes subscriptions to the magazine at 50 cents per year in the fall. The magazine is also found in the Centenary library.

Over 63,000 World War II veterans are studying farming right on the farm under two Federal laws administered by Veterans Administration.

"Intelligent" Bridge Club Is Organized

A new club has been organized on the campus for those students interested in playing "intelligent" bridge. The first meeting was held Friday, Feb. 14 in the dramatics workshop with Chester Posey presiding. The club will meet bi-weekly on Wednesday nights with Posey as temporary president; Mary Ann Guice, temporary secretary; and Maggie Gebesen, temporary publicity chairman. Dr. George L. Sixbey is faculty sponsor for the group.

The organization is made up of the following members: Harold Bott, Sam Carroll, Shirley Christopherson, Nelse Davis, Sam Davis, Charles Evans, Maggie Gebesen, Mary Ann Guice, Anna Herrmann, Barbara Herrmann, John Hill, Jackie Isom, Brownie Johnson, Ida Kern, Charles Mayfield, Bill McCook, Charles Moore, Bill Murray, Hutch Phillips, Chester Posey, Jo Ann Powell, Betty Ross, and Sig Spitzer.

"What's a wallflower?"
"A girl who wears a sweater to keep warm."

Construction is underway on nearly \$37,000,000 in contract awards for new Veterans Administration hospitals or for additions to existing hospitals.

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BOOST BEDLAM

or
The Memoirs of a Rewrite Man

By Hubert Gleason, Jr.

The students in Journalism 102 at the instigation of the instructor Dr. George L. Sixbey, published a daily one page paper called "Boost" to aid the Greater Centenary drive for funds. The first issue came out Wednesday, Feb. 5 after chapel, while the last issue was placed in the SUB, Tues., Feb. 11.

The first edition almost caused five nervous breakdowns most eminent among these being yours truly, as I held the unenviable position of rewrite man. Upon my poor defenseless brow fell the denunciations of all the brass hats, who in this case were Russell Maddox, managing editor; Johnny Bobbitt, city editor; Ann Byrne, assistant city editor and Charles Randall, circulation manager. Even the staff secretary, Norman Chapman, contributed his share of sarcasm.

The managing editor was really very kind to me. He gave me at least thirty minutes to read all the stories, rewrite those that needed it (which as usual turned out to be all of them) and give each one a title. He was soooooo—generous.

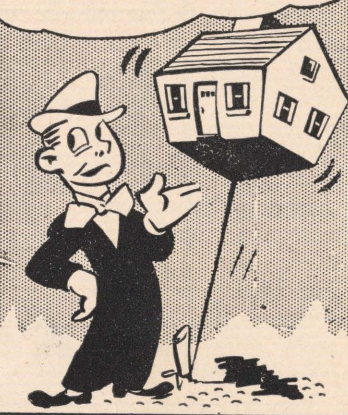
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INVEST.



For correct information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

The thirty minutes that was allotted for rewrite on the Boost (3:00-3:50) is a horrible memory for me. I see savage faces snarling at me, screaming with rage, and glaring at me with mayhem in their eyes. Even now as I write this, cold sweat breaks out on my forehead and my hands tremble at the terrible memory of those 30 minutes of torture.

Now that it's all over and my rest periods are becoming shorter each day, I feel sure that I will be able to return to school next week. At least this is what my doctor promises me. But on his astute advice I will never again assume the position of rewrite man on any type of paper, magazine, pamphlet, etc. again. So help me!

Veterans Administration now has about 130,000 employees eligible for veterans preference. They comprise 60 per cent of all VA employees, male and female.

LOOK

RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX

Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On *Minka*, the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.

Spike Jones

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EFFECT MUSIC

Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn and Hip* Boyd's *Prelude To The Dawn* and *Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumentals and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-likers will shrug these off. The two "A" sides (*Man With The Horn and Hip* and *Prelude To The Dawn*) find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE

Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie. He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonics by Illinois Jacquet. The record is

sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Ga-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS

Decca pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing *Sweet Love* and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also

Bing Crosby

adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King, Xavier Cugat. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *You So It's You*. Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a canny smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE — George Paxton, Dance (Majestic)

BUMBLE BOOGIE—Jack Fina, Boogie (Mercury)

THE HORNET — Artie Shaw, Dance (Musicraft)

THIS TIME — Tommy Dorsey, Dance (Victor)

DIZZY'S DILEMMA — Charles Shavers, Jazz (Vogue)

To Be or Not To Be (Published)

This part of the month of February brings to mind two events—the anniversary of William Shakespeare's birthday (though it really is in April, but St. Valentine is the only writer I can think of who was born in February and we can't quote him)—and then there's Miller's job of publishing the Conglomerate. At first there seems to be, to the average person, no sane comparison between the two; as a matter of fact there actually isn't. To prove to all you doubt-fuls that at heart Bill Shakespeare had the makings of a really great journalist, we need only to recall a few quotations from his most celebrated plays.

The following is what your reporter imagines the old Bard of Avon would say had he been presented as the copy desk last Saturday afternoon (late).

"Ah, but 'tis a night for the kings—kings of the copy desk, to be sure. The paper gives a fair appearance of commencing. Faith, but we are tingling with anticipation. There is she whom they call Miller; she is to deliver the 'bull' with the blow of her pen. Watchin' her, we recollect that 'she is really the long and short of the team.'—(Merchant of Venice). If she had run out of ideas, perchance she thinks to herself—'Shall I not take mint inn.'—(King Henry the Fourth).

He (Hub Brandao) who is outside the window laughs. "Indeed they laugh that win." (Othello).

Who's this? My faith, who else but Joe Reeks, "that bold, bad man," "King Henry the Eighth" of publications. In truth we "never knew so young a 'body with so old a head." (Merchant of Venice). In answer to Hubert Gleason's attempt to get out of home work, he doth naught but answer "aye, rascal, I know a trick worth two o' that" (King Henry the Fourth). And forthwith proceeds to tell a few of his own.

Cheer, ye scoundrel, for who is yon youthful giant but she they term "Maggie". She turns in a story and aye, 'tis foul—it matters little," is it not that "fair is

foul and foul is fair." (Macbeth).

But soft, who is that that staggers with confidence to the copy desk? 'This she who bears the title, Ann Byrne. Her story comes in and true, "so it is good, very good, very excellent good; and yet—it is not, it is but so-so" (As You Like It).

"Who is next, though we rack our brains, we can't tell what the dickens her name is." (Merry Wives of Windsor.) Yea, 'tis our typist, Rigby, to the rescue. She doth promise to do the job right. Let us pray—"She was ever precise in promise-keeping." (Measure for Measure).

It seems 'tis sad but true that copy is not up to par. 'Tis really not good, but rather bad; however, "there is nothing either good or bad—but thinking makes it so." (Hamlet).—See how you condemn us!

Well, come Friday and the Conglomerate will appear. How true it is that "necessity's pinch is sharp indeed." (King Lear).

"And thereby hangs our tale." (Taming of the Shrew).

Veterans' Info

Veterans who turned in form "1961" before Feb. 10 will receive subsistence allowance at the end of this month. Those veterans having trouble receiving subsistence checks should contact the department of veterans' affairs service office located in room 35, Jackson hall.

The above office also handles disability claims. Vets who had malaria or other tropical diseases while in service and now have recurring attacks of disease are urged to file a disability claim for this condition. If a favorable rating is given by the VA, the vet is allowed to attend school under Public Law No. 16 which has many advantages over Public Law No. 346.

GI insurance can still be reinstated. Roscoe White, Jr., veterans' affairs service officer, has all information and forms necessary for reinstating or converting GI insurance.

Figures from Nation Headquarters of the American Legion show that only approximately half of the eligible veterans have made application for their Terminal Leave Pay. Roscoe H. White, Jr., Centenary College Service Officer urges all veterans who have not applied for their Terminal Leave Pay to do so at their earliest opportunity. No application for this pay will be accepted after September 1, 1947.

Mr. White states that he has plenty of application blanks in his office which is located in Room No. 35, Jackson hall. All required of the veteran is that he have a photostatic copy of his discharge.

Aufait Initiates Thirteen Pledges

Aufait, the organization for independent women, initiated its pledges in a ceremony held on Monday, Jan. 13, in the Scout cabin on the campus. The service was impressive with candle-light high-lighting the loveliness of the formal dresses worn by the members.

The pledges were initiated by Aufait's president, Martha Laird. Those who took the vows were Dannie Boone, Melba Mitchell, Shirlene Shaw, Jere Keith, Peggy Pearce, Jane Woods, Virginia Alexander, Abbie Ruth Graves, Jackie Jackson, Joyce Jackson, Joy Rose Michaels, Billie Rae Barton, and Anne Hull.

After the ceremony, the new members were presented pins by their "big sister". Refreshments were served to the members and sponsors, Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Mrs. Mabel Campbell, following the presentation of the pins.

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TO VISIT THE
COLLEGE INN

It Could Be Worse

By J. D. Theus

Cecil Sinclair and John Luffey were looking at a plank on the ground when Cec. asked, "What are those holes in that piece of wood?" John told him they were knot holes. Then what are they?"

"I want to ask you a riddle", said Bear Black to the sweet young thing (Lady Maude Huckabay, in this case), "how come you have so many boy friends?" Very innocently, she smiled and said, "I give up!"

From the Student Handbook, page 9, "11. Freshmen shall conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen . . ." "12. These rules shall remain in effect until . . . November 1 . . ."

Anna Hermann was explaining a picture to a Zeta pledge, "All of the boulders you see in the picture were brought to the site by a glacier." The pledge wondered what had become of the glacier. "It went back after more rocks."

Photographer Dave Moffat says he likes the negative type of girl, because you never know what will develop.

You've all heard war-stories, sea-stories, and air-stories . . . but they're still laughing about the people who came backstage after the recent performance of Aida and asked for autographs. They got them—from Centenary students alias Lawrence Tibbett, Enrico Caruso, Gregory Peck, Jose Hosay, and Lorenzo Dickersonio. It was reported that the King of Ethiopia spent most of his time making faces at the Egyptian Pharaoh (The curse of the scarab is upon us all!) Stewart Saye was almost a featured player as he made a solo dash across the stage, spear in hand, after the King's guard. The stage manager must have been an Army supply sergeant, to judge from some of the costumes he handed out . . . did you ever try to wear wicker baskets for saddles? Aida, by Verdi, was originally presented in Italian—however, some of the girls who danced near a group of "soldiers", said they were spoken to in very fluent and descriptive English. One of the soldiers, Lancelot (he carried a spear, too) Nabors, was very much fascinated by Aida's voice. In fact, he kept wanting to urge her to greater vocal accomplishment with the point of his spear.

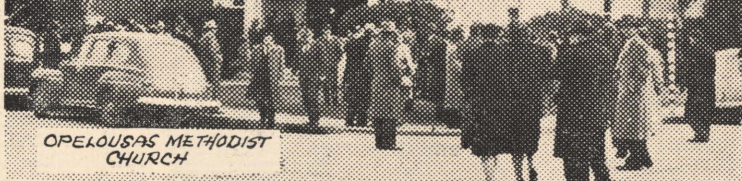
Louisiana Methodists Mark Century With Drama



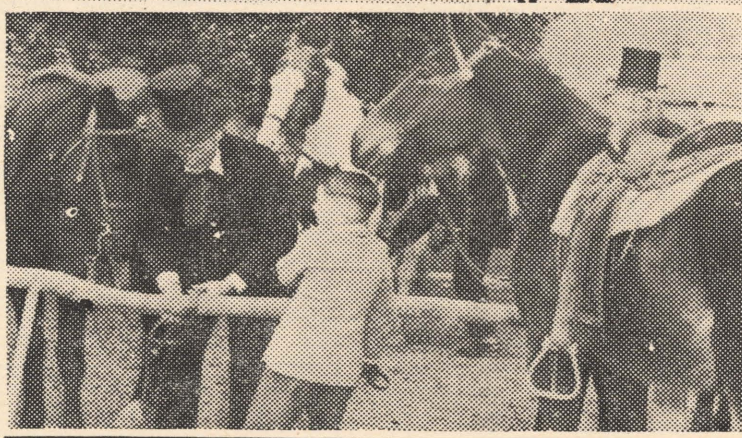
BISHOP AND MRS. PAUL E. MARTIN OF LITTLE ROCK, ARK., ATTEND THE CENTENNIAL DRESSING IN CENTURY-OLD FASHIONS



GARBED AS OLD-TIME CIRCUIT RIDERS, METHODIST PREACHERS RE-ENACT THE ORGANIZATION OF THE LOUISIANA METHODIST CONFERENCE



OPELEUS METHODIST CHURCH



MINISTERS AT THE CELEBRATION REPRESENT THE ORIGINAL CIRCUIT RIDERS

OPELOUSAS, La.—Bishop Paul Martin of Little Rock, Ark., and 21 Methodist preachers from all parts of the State, garbed as old-time circuit riders, re-enacted, just as it happened here in January, 1847, the organization of the Louisiana Methodist Conference. Bishop Martin played the role of Bishop Joshua Soule of Nashville, who called the initial session. The clerical actors, faithful to history, rode on horseback from the outskirts of the city. The ceremonies also commemorated 140 years of Methodist preaching in the State. Plans are under way to erect a Centennial Memorial Church here to replace the present "Mother Church."

During the century the few pastoral charges have multiplied to number 211 with 444 regular preaching places. There are 100,000 Methodist members in the State whose churches and parsonages list over \$7,000,000. The Methodist congregations contribute annually, for all purposes, about \$2,000,000.

GUESS WHO

See if you can guess the names of the following Centenary characters:

1. A smiling sophomore, who wears cowboy boots and usually has a cigar. One of his nicknames is "Scarface."
2. The boy who gives "Cheesy" Voran the jitters at times and guarantees the choir some hectic

times. He acquired the nickname "Keyhole" in his various endeavors in the feminine world.

3. A rather small band member who plays the "liquorice stick" and during his wanderings in this wild and woolly world he became better known as "Wolf."

4. The girl who should be known as the "Flash" of the Sophomore class, especially on the basketball court. It would be too big a hint to tell her nickname but she has a twin brother whose nickname is the same.

5. The girl whose dancing and other accomplishments earned her the nickname of "The Body."

6. A swell girl with a capital E on the end of her first name, but who is better known as "Hazy."

7. A boy who is one of the best tumblers at Centenary, known to his friends and everybody else as "Buddy".

8. A teacher who has caused much misery for history students; all of whom still call him "Bunny" with a fond(?) look in their eyes.

9. A lad with a passing skill at the keyboard (a piano, that is) who is known better as "Skeets".

10. A guy with a knack for picking up things for miles around, with a nickname that fits to perfection. The one and only "Radar".

12. A good looking little girl who has personality puls—and is better known by her nickname than her real name which is Mary Ann.

13. Another athletic, beautiful girl who answers to "Randy".

14. A really sweet girl whose nickname proves it. Most students know her as "Sug."

15. One of the cutest girls on the campus whose nickname lives up to the color of her hair; the nickname as you guessed is "Red".

16. One of the hardest persons to see in his office, yet the one seen most in public places, you know old—"Joe J."

17. A cute little dormitory girl who picked up the nickname "Moi-hair" in her toddling about the campus.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. Will Veterans Administration guarantee a G. I. loan for a boat that I can use during my vacation and for taking occasional fishing trips?

A. No. Loans for pleasure purposes cannot be guaranteed or insured by Veterans Administration.

Q. For what term of years can a guaranteed loan be made?

A. Payments must be such that the veteran will repay his home or business real estate loan within 25 years, a farm loan within 40 years, and a non-real estate loan within 10 years.

Q. Is there any way that I can get Veterans Administration to deduct my National Service Life Insurance premiums from the monthly disability compensation check mailed to me each month?

A. Yes. You may go to any VA regional office or to a contact office and fill out a form which will authorize Veterans Administration to make the deduction from your compensation check.

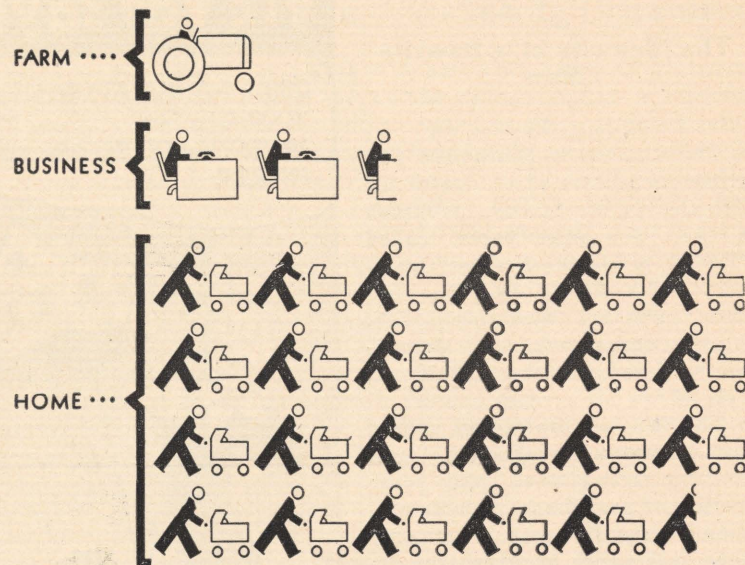
Q. I want to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance, but I don't want the old beneficiary to know about it. Am I permitted to do this?

A. Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his NSLI at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q. I recently lost my job and can't meet the payments on my G. I. guaranteed home loan. Am I entitled to get the readjustment compensation provided by the G. I. Bill?

A. Yes, you are entitled to readjustment allowance. Your home loan has no bearing on your right to unemployment compensation. You should apply to your state unemployment service to receive readjustment allowance.

Approve 350,000 Loans to Veterans



Veterans Administration approved loans to Veterans neared the 350,000 mark during September and, as was to be expected, the majority were for the purchase of homes. The total on September 30, as reported to VA by approved lending agencies, was 345,960. Each figure in the above pictograph represents 10,000 loans.

IT'S A CUE

"Centenary Playhouse" is now the official name of the organization casually known as the Dramatic Club. The name was accepted formally in September, but most of the student body is not familiar with it. Joseph Gifford and Miss Eva Spence, faculty sponsors, are anxious that the Centenary students should know the club by its correct name.

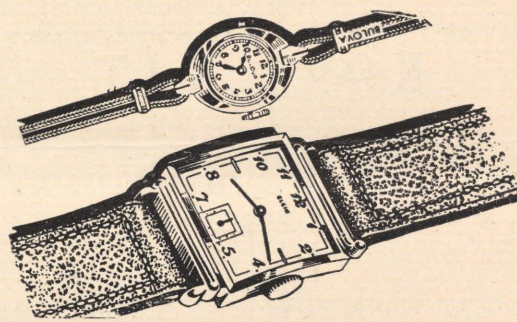
Those of you who have been in the dramatic workshop (the old chapel building and meeting place of the Playhouse) have certainly noticed its bareness. This is be-

cause the Grand Drape—the drooping maroon curtain which hung on the stage—and the side curtains were discarded by order of the fire prevention inspectors.

Since the Centenary Playhouse was organized, a one-act play has been presented at each meeting by members of the club. Miss Eva Spence, directs these productions, which have provided entertainment for the club and have also been good experience for those taking part in them.

The first major production to be presented by the Playhouse will be in the dramatic workshop (the old chapel building and meeting place of the Playhouse) have certainly noticed its bareness. This is be-

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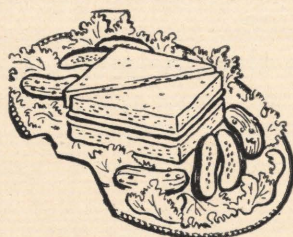
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BASKETEERS DOWN VISITORS IN THREE GAMES AT HOME

Oklahoma City University's Goldbugs suffered defeat at the hands of Centenary's cagers for the second time this season last Saturday night in the local gym.

The Gents ran up a 54 to 50 score, securing a more comfortable lead than in the previous meeting with the Goldbugs in Oklahoma City when Centenary came from behind in the last seconds to win 50 to 49.

The Gentlemen gave the visitors a four point advantage in the first three minutes but held a seven point lead when the first period was ten minutes old. The half-time score was 22 to 18 in the Gents favor.

Coach Clayton did not start his regulars, since both Andrew Strong and Carson were sick and Cleveland Strong was out of town the day before. In their places to begin the game were Corley, McClellan, and Pidge, however every man on the squad saw action.

"Diz" Duncan was high scorer for the Gents with 10 points, a narrow margin over Fant, Andrew Strong, and Cleveland Strong, who scored nine points apiece.

Scoring star of the game was Taylor, tall center of the Goldbugs, who scored 19 points on nine field goals and one free shot.

Lenny Fant passed the 200 mark in scoring in the contest.

The Gents ran up their largest score of the year, Feb. 8, when

they trounced Southeastern Louisiana college 71 to 43, in the Centenary gym.

The Maroon and White secured a 30 to 11 lead in the first period and the entire squad had a good workout.

Taking scoring honors for the Gents was Fant, who scored 13 points on five field goals and three free tosses. Seals, Southwestern center, kept up with Fant, scoring 13 points on four field goals and five baskets from the foul line. Only four men accounted for Southeastern's score, while eleven Gentlemen got into the scoring columns.

February 11, the cagers had another contest, downing Coach Elmer Smith's Magnolia A. and M. squad, 63 to 37, on the local court.

Top scorer was again Fant, who totaled 20 points by looping nine from the floor and two from the foul line. Cleveland Strong also had a field day, scoring 12 points, all on field goals.

The Gentlemen will play their last home game of the season March 1, against the Old Grads.

More than 40,000 veterans are operating their own businesses with G. I. loans guaranteed by Veterans.

"Won't your wife hit the ceiling when you get home tonight?"

"She probably will — she's a poor shot."

Former Gent Lettermen Hold Meeting In Gym

Former athletic greats of Centenary college, who won their letters, met in formal sessions Saturday night in the Centenary gym for the first time since before World War II. Tim Moran presided. Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, gave a resume of the Greater Centenary College Program and Coach Jess Thompson of the Gents, and his assistant, Paul Cochran, were introduced.

Lettermen attending the meeting were Curtis Jones, Truman "Chief" Johnson, J. F. Wilkins, Guy Feducia, John F. Clark, Ogbourne Rawlins, Claude McCrocklin, J. Howard Hooper, Sid Binion, Bear Allday, A. J. Frizelle, Jimmy Serra, Alvin Birkelbach, Johnny Preston, Crawford Womach, and Jake Hanna.

Gents Victorious In Two Road Games

Centenary's cage squad took a two-day road trip this week, scoring a 58 to 35 victory over Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond Monday, and downing Louisiana College 57 to 42 in Pineville, Tuesday.

Lenny Fant was the leader in both triumphs, tallying 19 points against Southeastern and 23 against Louisiana College.

The two mighty mites of the squad, "Diz" Duncan and Thomas Moses, displayed excellent defensive work in both games with their speed and ability to take the ball from the opponents hands.

In the Monday night game, the Gents gained a 30 to -8 lead in the first half and were never pressed. In the second contest, the Maroon and White held a scant 26 to 21 lead at the half, and, with ten minutes left in the game, held only a ten point lead. Pineville then changed to a zone defense, and the Gents ran up 11 points before they could score again.

Tomorrow night Centenary will journey to Natchitoches for revenge against the Northwestern Demons. March 1, the Gents will play their last collegiate game with Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Centenary — Byrd Hi Speech Tournament Commences Today

Approximately 200 high school students will be in Shreveport today and tomorrow to compete in the Centenary college-Byrd high school speech tournament being sponsored this year by the Shreveport Rotary club.

Judges will select first, second and third place winners in debating, humorous declamation, extemporaneous speaking, Bible reading, poetry interpretation and radio broadcasting. Scholarships will be awarded by Centenary college, and the Rotary club will give one grand prize, a trophy to the winning girl in extemporaneous speaking, and ribbons to winners in the remaining classes.

The Rotary club has made arrangements for housing the students in private homes and hotels and will entertain them with a social hour and buffet supper today. The supper will be held at 5:30 p. m. tonight at Byrd high school dining room and will be prepared by the Byrd high home economics department.

The Rotary club committee in charge of the contest is headed by Col. R. W. Holderness and Jimmy Serra, who have arranged for 130 judges for classes in the contest.

The contest, which begins at noon today at Byrd high school, will close Saturday night.

Subject of the debating contest will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a System of Complete Medical Care Available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

Students from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana will compete in the contests.

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An Interview With Some of Our Future Gridiron Stars

By JOHN CASHORE

This is the first in a series of interviews with the men who are going out for football this spring. They are really a swell gang and have cultivated the Centenary school spirit.

The following questions were asked each man: Name, weight, position, football experience (letters, if any). The old students were asked: What do you think of the football prospects for Centenary this year. The new students were asked what they think of Centenary.

LEROEY MONTGOMERY—190 pounds, line, three high school letters, one year at Cameron Junior College. "The most friendly bunch I've ever met!"

MERRILL HARRELL — 180 pounds, back, lettered two years in high school, played one year of freshman ball at Oklahoma University. "I was surprised by such friendly students."

CHARLEY STAMPS — 180 pounds, line, lettered two years in high school and one year at Cameron. "I like the teachers."

BILL EDWARDS—190 pounds, back, lettered two years at Carthage High. "Swell!"

LEROEY PHILBROOK — 204 pounds, line, lettered one year in Springfield, Illinois. "Football will really help a school that I am already in love with."

ANDREW STRONG — 176 pounds, back, lettered one year at Doyline and had one year's experience in the army. "Going to be a good team."

BILLY DOWDEN—170 pounds, line, lettered two years at Byrd. "We ought to have a right tolerable team."

DICK WHITTINGTON — 200 pounds, back, two years experience. "Football will help promote a greater Centenary."

NICKIE LESTER—170 pounds, line two years experience at Byrd. "We will have a great team."

CHARLES HAWES — 185 pounds, back, two years high school experience. "Simply swell."

CALVIN SLEEPER—back, two letters at Enid, Oklahoma. "I like it, a very friendly school."

JOHN LUFFEY — 180 pounds, back, lettered four years at Neville High, Monroe, and two years at Northeast Center. "A nice place, and with all the improvements, it ought to be swell."

CAMMILLE SPATARO — 210 pounds, line, lettered four years at Bossier. "It ought to be hot."

DAN CARROLL—185 pounds, back, one year experience at Marshall High. "I like it a lot."

GENE INGRAM—185 pounds, line, one letter at Byrd High. "The outlook looks good for the Gents".

EUGENE BOWMAN — 206 pounds, line, lettered three years at Bossier. "I like it a lot since everyone is so friendly."

JOE BLANCHARD — 157 pounds, back, one year experience in the navy. "A great future."

JACK BUCKINHAM — 170 pounds, line, lettered one year at G. C. M. A. "Centenary is up and coming."

JOE HOLM—180 pounds, back, played two years of army football. "Just a fine school."

OLIN FISHER — 160 pounds, back, one letter at Marshall. "We ought to make a good showing."

JAMES WELLS—198 pounds, line, lettered two years at G. C. M. A. "O.K."

JAMES SMITH — 183 pounds, end, lettered three years at Rodessa. "Improved a great deal since '43."

JOHN COSSE — 225 pounds, line, two years experience at Byrd. "I think we will have a good team."

JERRY POTTER—185 pounds, back, three-year letterman in high school and one year at Cameron. "Swell school and all the boys from Cameron seem to like it."

URBAN CRAIN—170 pounds, line, lettered two years in high school and one year at Tech. "Just like home."

FOUR SORORITIES PLEDGE 22 GIRLS

Twenty-two girls were pledged to the four Centenary sororities on Friday, Feb. 14.

Alpha Omicron Pi, which begins its first semester on Centenary campus, claims the following new pledges: Elise Adams, Marjorie Eachus, Julia Elston, Martha Julia Haley, Mary Holtsclaw, Louise Lowe, Alice Murray, Jackie Rembert, Catherine Sale, and Dorothy Towery.

New Alpha Xi Delta pledges are Jeanne Connelly, Betty Jean McCollough, Betty Jeanne Dore, Jean Easley, Gloria Harrison, and Jo Ann Tompkins.

Chi Omega pledged Emily Holsomback, Julia Key, Sue Plummer, and Betty Jo Walker.

Katherine Pryor and Ann Simon are new pledges to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Words without action are the assassins of idealism.

Six Home, Three Road Games To Be Played By Gents

Nine games for Centenary's 1947 football team have been scheduled thus far, with a tenth game with Louisiana Tech pending, it was announced by Charles H. Rollins, business manager of athletics, last week.

The present schedule calls for six home games and three on the road.

The first home game will be with Central State Teachers of Oklahoma, Coaches Thompson and Cochran's former college.

All home games will be played on Saturday nights at the fair grounds stadium.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 20—University of Houston at Houston.

Sept. 27—Central State Teachers, here.

Oct. 4—McMurray College of Abilene, here.

Oct. 11—Ouachita of Arkadelphia, Ark., here.

Oct. 18—University of Chattanooga, here.

Oct. 25—Southeastern at Hammond.

Nov. 1—Open.

Nov. 8—Southwestern of Lafayette, here.

Nov. 15—Northwestern at Natchitoches.

Nov. 22—Trinity University of San Antonio, here.

Pending—Louisiana Tech.

Veterans Administration board of appeals now is disposing of an average of 2,900 appeals from VA rulings monthly.

Around 65,000 veterans are applying monthly for admission to Veterans Administration hospitals or homes.

He who boasts of his own knowledge proclaims his ignorance.

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Clothes--Their Trials and Errors

This week's monologue is concerned with the current clothing style being so flamboyantly flourished around the campus now-a-days. I see some ex-GI's aren't letting those army clothes gather dust—which isn't a bad idea at all considering the cost of men's clothing. I went down-town the other day and priced a pair of "reat pleat" pants. What did they want for them? Only two pints of type AB blood, a first edition of Cervante's DON QUIVOTE, and twenty cold smackers as a bribe.

And with the twenty percent luxury tax on hair tonic my fleas, desicated cooties, and dandruff are going to have a holiday. Of course, my dandruff isn't as bad as one fellow I know. He doesn't have to wait for winter to see it snow—he just has to comb his curly locks.

Food is another item of luxury in these times. I got a steak the other night an inch thick. Of course, that was the dimension for its width and length too.

Kipling once said a woman was "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair." The bloody Englishman was more of a prophet than he knew—that is, if he could see Centenary today. No wonder we men can't buy blue jeans—the gals have them all. And every time I see a print dress go by I say to myself, "That could have been your new shirt, old boy."

Being a farm boy from way back I thought I heard a cow wandering over the campus recently until on close examination I found a lovely lass with bells on her ankles. It didn't take me long to find out there were no rings on her fingers though.

I must remember to wear my sun glasses from now on. These brilliant shades of red, yellow, and blue are too much for these ancient eyes of mine.

Clothiers should take a more

studious approach to the problem of clothing college students. There is a definite need for fool-proof zippers as well as outfits one can maneuver his carcass into fast enough to make an eight o'clock class when it's already two minutes till.

I overheard various bits of bright conversation on the campus in the last week. One over-generous ex-GI kept insisting on paying for the coffee every day for his friends. Finally one told him he couldn't afford to spend money that way. His reply: "Yes, I can. I've got a wife that works."

And in the way of zaney definitions one hears, in English class this one takes the cake. When asked what a cognate was, one student replied, "Oh, a cognate is the second cousin to a maggot." Unquote.

This brings me to the end of another day. Thus as a final word of departure I am reminded of those noble words of Caesar: "Veni, Vedi, Vici!"—"I came, I saw, She conquered." I beg your leave now from the bottom of my shallow heart. Adieu, Adieu.

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued from page 1)

Lel Hamner, Eva Nell Hampton, Marguerite Hankey, Joyce Hardin, Billie Joy Hargis, Hill Harris, Bill Harwell, Julia P. Hatcher, Mary Ann Hettler, Mrs. Barbara Hicks, Bettina Hilman, Ann Marie Hitesman, Bettye Holland, Robert Hood, Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Joyce Hurley, Jeannette Husdale, Carl Jenkins, and Annis May Johnson.

Walter Johnson, Leonard Joplin, Loraine Jordan, Nathan Joyner, Frank Kappen, Lawrence Kerans, Joel Kizer, Marion Kurfiss, William Andrew Lidell, Mrs. Norma Lindsey, Barbara Hill Lloyd, Robert Cawthon Lowry, Thomas G. Lyons, Allen Dewin McGardy, James H. McGregor, Arlein A. Meadey, Joy Peterson Merklien, David Middleton, Jr., Marilyn Ruth Miller, Garon Miracle, Sharon Miracle, and James H. Montgomery.

Harrell Stacy, Betty Faye St.

It Says Here

By Hub Brandao

The new year brings with it many changes of greater or less degree. The "duration" has finally officially ended, and many ex-service men who enlisted for the duration and six months are finally really out of danger of being called back to duty. But some changes over 1946 are more localized in effect and are more pertinent to the students of Centenary.

For instance, the management of the Greater Centenary Program now lies in the hands of the school authorities. This job is one that all of us can and should support. All of us need to practice philanthropy to some degree during our lifetime and no greater undertaking could be more deserving than the promoting of a Christian college. If you are asked to assist in any way . . . go just a little out of your way to give to the best of your ability.

"One of the boys in the band" is a stock phrase of long standing in the show business world. It would seem that the college should stop, look and listen for just a moment with regard to the Centenary "Boys in the band". Since the beginning of the school year the band has been constantly frustrated at almost every turn. It is a tribute to the group's ability that they are as popular as they are. No regular period has been allotted for practice . . . this is the main road block on the band's march to a successful year. Unless all information from surrounding colleges and universities is entirely fallacious, Centenary is just about the only institution which makes its bandmen pay for band credit and the only one which gives its band no consideration in the scheduling of classes.

The band is a very important publicity factor for any college, and Centenary is no exception. The potential ability of this year's group is far in advance of any year in the past. The band should be, and could be far more advanced than it is at the present time, and it no doubt would be if conflicts were not constantly interrupting the practice schedule.

With the second semester imminent, it would seem only fair to these hard working and talented people, that the authorities give the band more than disinterested consideration. Come on Centenary . . . give "One for the boys in the band"!! For better or worse, that's what it says here!!

Clair, Jimmie Stravolomos, Barbara Ann Thomas, Pearla Tinsley, Mrs. Beverly Bennett Tooke, Beverly Ann Turner, Katherine Turner, Betty Jo Walker, Reise Walton, Mrs. Martha D. Wickett, W. Arthur Wilcox, Robert H. Williams Henry Edward Wilson, Herbert Wolfson, Winfred Wozencraft, Carolyn Yancey, James Youngblood.

LIFE--IT IS RUNNING AWAY

Do you feel let down when an elevator cable breaks? Do you feel run-down when hit by a train? Do you feel depressed when a steam roller passes over you? You need not be. Dear old Centenary has a man who can do wonders with your physical stamina. Yes, Coach Cornish can help you rid yourself of that run-down feeling—he'll let you run-up a while, and we do mean run. His motto could well be—"We'll make a man of you or bust, and generally do."

And on the feminine side of life—yes, we mean dames—our Alma Mater has provided for the form-beautiful. Though there's no promising such startling results as a campus full of lovely Betty Grables or Lana Turners we can definitely promise less of that extra inch around the waist, and on the truly creative side, a healthy outdoor look. As the Centenary ladies' physical education instructor would say, "La belle femme needs all

her strength around here to beat off these ex-Gi wolves."

Centenary is a great boon to health in other ways as well. For instance, before ye olde author came to Centenary he needed a tonsilectomy. After drinking some fifty-odd cups of the SUB's coffee trying to get awake and stay awake for his 8 a. m. classes his tonsils are gone. Down the drain so to speak. And, ah, these trees on the campus so strategically placed in case of armed rebellion against chapel regulations . . . they fill the air with so much oxygen, fresh too, that everybody has to cram themselves into the SUB to get a good lung-full of smoke.

I must cease from my harangue now until the next issue . . . and as a parting bity of philosophy I dug up, probably from its grave, I give you this poem:

A little bird lit upon a tree,
Now he sings and flies away.
Life is like that in many ways
Here today, gone tomorrow.
A little bird lit upon a tree,
Now he scratches himself,
Life is like that in many ways,
Lousy.

Four New Girls Now In Dormitory

Four new girls moved into the dormitory at the beginning of this semester, to take the place of those that moved out. They are Judy Key, a first semester freshman from Atlanta, Texas; Bonnie Rich, a first semester freshman from Alexandria, Louisiana; Mona Jones, a second semester freshman from Center, Texas; and Marilyn Miller, a second semester sophomore from Gladewater, Texas.

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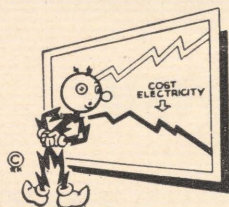
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Social Groups Begin Series Of Initiations

For many, the past week was the end of paddles, big-sisters, and pledge manuals. For old-time Greeks, this week meant a sweater without the inevitable pearl studded crescent, shield, and etc. Little-brothers and little-sisters wear bright faces and borrowed pins now.

New wearers of the Alpha Xi Delta pearly quill are Kay Dinkins, Joyce Hardin, Marylyn Calahan, Bessie Terrell, Carolyn Yancy, Barbara Bostick, Dorcus Damewood, Betty Sue Hardy, Betty Sue Matthews, Wanda Worsham, Katherine French, Ann Hodges, Lessie Ruff, Helen Joyce Parker, Jackie Stewart, Betty Jo Loe, Collen Ogletree, Jeanne Spence, Betty Jo Mitterlehner, Billie Jean Sapaugh, and Wynell Henderson.

New initiates into the Centenary chapter of Chi Omega is Ann Trench. Further Chi Omega initiations are scheduled for this week. Zeta Tau Alpha will also begin initiations this week.

Among the Kappa Sigma initiates of the past week were Bill Edwards, Dale Armstrong, J. B. Wells, Clarence Wells, Frank Harkness, Bruce Brown, Gaius Hardaway, Stanton Neal, Joe Laird, Warren Hirsch, Roy LeBlanc, and Harrell Mulkey, Billy Dowden, Lenny Fant, Ray Pidge, Joe Jackson, Bill Irvine, Roger Wilkinson, and Bill Wilkinson.

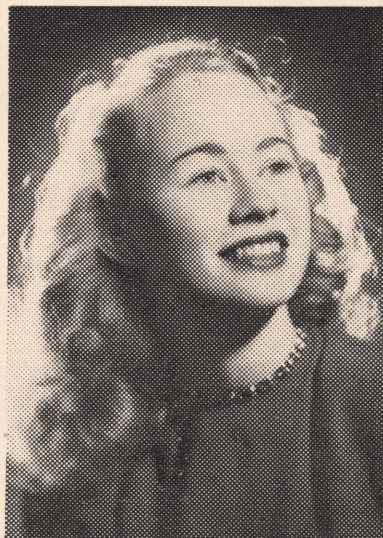
New wearers of the Kappa Alpha pin are Leslie Barnette, Bob Young, Bob Lundquist, Alvin White, Jim Powell, Kenneth White, Bill Blaxton, O. J. Barnette, Nelse Davis and Carl Ratzberg.

Initiations of Lambda Chi Alpha are Charles Jeffrey, Harry Lazarus, John Sanders, Albert Turner, Billy Murray, Perry Holder, Russell Snyder, Bill Snow, Preston Twyman and Albert Aura.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS STUDY NEGRO EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Seven Sociology students have been making and shall continue to make a series of tours to determine the degree of Negro educational facilities in Shreveport. Thus far, these seven students, Katherine Turner, Amy Goldman, Frank Stockwell, Norman Chapman, Marlin Love, Tom High, and Ed Thomas, have visited the George Washington Carver branch of the Y.M.C.A. on Texas Avenue, Central Colored high school, Caddo Parish school board offices, and Coleman College, a negro institution established here two or three years ago from a small town south of Shreveport.

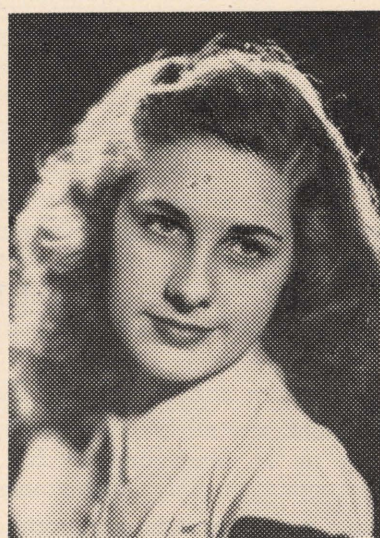
At the George Washington Carver branch of the Y.M.C.A. they inspected the facilities and spoke to the director, Milton Fletcher, a negro who came from Charleston, South Carolina, in charge of the Y.M.C.A. there for 15 years. In the short time that he has been here, about 10 months, he has accomplished much towards the improvement of negro recreational facilities here. Boys' and men's groups have been organized, although directors are still lacking to sponsor these, and even Boy Scout work has been started in some small degree. A cafeteria has been established in the Y.M.C.A. and rooms have been made for reading, writing, and one or two men's dormitory rooms. "There is still much to be done," said Mr. Fletcher, "but with the backing of every member of the Y.M.C.A., we hope to be able to do it."



Jean Marie Entrikin



Dorothy Long



Bettye Fletcher

Pictured above are the beauties selected by John Robert Powers from the ten pictures sent to him. Bettye Fletcher was chosen most beautiful and Dorothy Long and Jean Marie Entrikin, runner-ups. These girls will be featured in the Yoncopin along with the other seven pictures that were entered.

Centenarians Attend Methodist Conference

The Methodist Student Conference, composed of Louisiana students, begins today in Natchitoches.

The delegates attending the three-day meet from Shreveport are Armand Kitto, Bettie Rae Fox, Dale Armstrong, Dannie Duerson, Barbara Purnell, Sue Plummer, Mary Glen Norris, O. C. Edwards Jr., Charlie Hampton, and Sharon Miracle.

Attending the meet with the delegates are Vance Mason, treasurer of the conference, Mrs. David Tarver, director of education at the First Methodist church, and the Rev. Earl B. Emerick, executive secretary, and Miss Myrtle West.

Bishop Paul Martin will give the closing address Sunday, March 9th.

Dr. Paul A. Root of the Southern Methodist university will be one of the principal speakers at the meet.

At Central high school, the students gathered many facts on the rate of negro students who attend school, when and why they drop out between certain ages and grades, and other vital statistics. They also visited the class rooms and cafeteria there. They found that there is no gymnasium at the school, and that the yards to play on are limited. The principal of the school, Mr. Brown, said that a new negro Senior high school is being built on Lake Shore drive at Lakeside Park, where the city recently purchased 33 acres of land with the aid of the bond issue which was passed last year. \$2,500,000 is being used for the advancement of negro education, as the result of this bond issue which was passed.

The students spoke with Mr. Roscoe White, superintendent of the Caddo Parish schools, when they visited Caddo parish school board offices. Mr. White, who was very interested, reiterated the fact that much work is needed in order to improve in any way facilities here in Shreveport, but that it will take much time.

At Coleman college, they found that the facilities were practically nil, and that a complete new college with books, classrooms, and just about everything else that is necessary to carry on the business of a college is needed.

Thus far, in the tours, the students have discovered an immediate need for essential material, which is necessary to teach class, and then a long range educational

Centenary Beauties

CALENDAR

Friday, March 7—
Conglomerate out!
Choir to Haynesville

Saturday, March 8—
Girls' Sports Day with Northwestern and SLI.
Aufait party for Gentry at 40 and 8 Club, 6 p.m.-10 p. m.

Monday, March 10—
Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50 a. m.
Kollege Kappers Home Show

Tuesday, March 11—
Yoncopin meeting, 4:00 p.m.
Students Publication Bldg.
Swimming Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.
Spanish Club meeting
Kollege Kapers home show

Wednesday, March 12—
Chapel
Intramural
International Relations Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Community concert featuring Erica Morine
Choir radio program KRMD 6:45-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 13—
Dramatics Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14—
Photographers Club meeting, 10:00 a.m.
Women's meet Basketball sponsored by the Men's Club. Gym 10-11.

Saturday, March 15
Women's basketball meet, sponsored by the Men's club. Gym 10-11.
Choir to New Orleans.

Monday, March 17—
Conglomerate meeting 10-11 at Student Publications Building.
Choir to Baton Rouge

Tuesday, March 18—
Yoncopin meeting
Swimming Club meetings
Kappa Sigma party in Gym, 8-12.

Wednesday, March 19—
Chapel
Intramural
Kollege Kapers in Carthage Radio 6:45-7:00

Thursday, March 20—
Dramatic club meeting
Kollege Kapers in Carthage

Friday, March 21—
Conglomerate out!
Kollege Kapers Supper for cast 4:30-7:00.

Saturday, March 22—
Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day Dance, Gym.
Girls' Sports Day with North Western and Tech.

advancement program which would take effect over a period of years.

Plans have been made to visit many of the Parish negro grammar schools, and speak with principals all over the parish.

National Officer Here For AOP; Installation

Mrs. Harley B. West was the guest of the Alpha Omicron Pi's at their banquet Saturday, February 22nd. Mrs. West is the vice-president of the National organization.

The purpose of her visit was the installation of the local alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mrs. West is from Dallas, Texas, and was formerly the District Superintendent for the Southeastern district.

The recently elected officers of Alpha Omicron Pi on Centenary Campus are as follows: President, Lorraine Jordan; Vice-President, Elise Adams; Recording-Secretary, Louise Lowe; Corresponding-Secretary, Julia Elston; Treasurer, Marjorie Eachus; Historian, Alice Murray; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, Martha Julia Haley.

Geological Society Takes Field Trip

The advanced students of the newly formed Centenary Geological Society took their first field trip Friday, February 21, through 300 miles of Southern Arkansas.

Stops were made at Fulton, Saratoga, Nashville, Saline River, Ben Lomond and White Cliffs. All fossils and specimens collected were donated by the students to the Centenary Geology collection. One of the members, Carl Jones thought he took moving pictures of the expedition during the day, but on the way home, when Jones opened the camera, he discovered that he had forgotten to put film in the camera.

The Geology club is planning a three day field trip through Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana to be taken early in April.

The following members took part in the trip: Mr. Hickey, Roman Beckett, Prentiss Boatner, Richard Bond, Dwight Brown, Carroll Browning, John Cashore, Deloy Dowell, Gerald Geary, Roy Gibbos, Wayne Holt, Norman Hunter, Carl Jones, Ray O'Brien, Francis Paul, Merwin Petty, James Powell, Robert Ray, Redae Talmadge, Don Robertson, Erwin Saye, Stewart Saye, Harold Stacy, Kenneth Watts, Jimmie Paynter, and William Strickland.

STUDENTS ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

Three students were omitted from the honor roll list published in the last issue of the Conglomerate.

These students were F. W. Kneipp, Herbert Marlatt, and James Dunbar. All three have a 2.5 average.

Lake Charles Over-Subscribes To Greater Centenary Program

Lake Charles District of the Louisiana Methodist Conference has over-subscribed its quota to the Greater Centenary College

Program, it was announced Thursday by the Rev. Mr. H. A. Gibbs, District Superintendent.

A total of 116 per cent of the quota of \$25,000 set for that district has been pledged and there are more reports still to be received.

At the meeting opening the drive in that area on January 7, three churches pledged their quotas in full. These were Gueydan, of which the Rev. Leon Turner is pastor; Hornbeck, of which the Rev. L. W. Hoffpauir is pastor; and Jennings, whose pastor is the Rev. Sam Nader.

Thirteen of the churches are putting the quotas into their budgets over a period of three years.

Simpson Church, Lake Charles, is raising its entire quota in cash this year. The Rev. Mr. J. Henry Bowden, pastor of the First Methodist church, Lake Charles, reported that pledges in his congregation already total more than their quota of \$5,000.

Two churches in Ruston District of the Louisiana Methodist Conference have announced the past week the successful finish of their drives. Trinity Methodist church, Ruston, with a quota of \$12,000, has already secured pledges totaling over \$14,000 and has sent a check to offices of the Greater Centenary College program for over \$12,000.

The Rev. D. Wyatt Boddie, pastor of Lisbon charge in Ruston district, reported last Thursday that his three churches, Lisbon, Arizona, and Harmony Chapel, have subscribed their entire quota of \$1,000.

Wearers Of Loudest Tie And Sweater To Win Cigarettes

Stuart Burris, Chesterfield representative on the campus, is sponsoring a contest in which the students may win two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The contest will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the S.U.B. The man who wears the "loudest tie" and the woman who wears the "loudest sweater" will be awarded two cartons each. Runners-up will each receive one carton of Chesterfields.

Judges for the contest will be in the S.U.B. between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday, March 10, to choose the winners. Those who win will be notified sometime during that hour.

Don Brown Exhibits Paintings In Dallas

Don Brown, head of the art department of Centenary College, is now holding a one-man show at the Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas, Texas. The exhibition includes forty drawings and water colors of the South Louisiana bayou country. These works include some done in the past, but most of them were done on his recent boat trip in South Louisiana.

The exhibition was opened on Sunday, March 2 for a month's showing.

Far East Problems Explained To Foreign Policy Association

Many intricate problems concerning American policy in the Far East were explained by Mike Mansfield, Congressman from Montana, to members of the Shreveport chapter of the Foreign Policy Association at a meeting February 26, in the Centenary auditorium.

Japan's problem, Mansfield said, was principally that of unstable economy. To stabilize her economy, and to provide existence for her 75,000,000 population, Japan must depend almost entirely upon her exports, he added.

The problem in China, he said, is one of disunity. Mansfield believed that China would have to settle without outside aid this problem of disunity prior to becoming in reality a member of the Big Five. He said that there are few Communists in China; that only the leaders were true Communists; and that there is no

apparent connection between these leaders and those of Communist Russia.

After the address, Mansfield asked the audience to participate in a question and answer session. Highlighting this session was controversial discussion of the vaguely camouflaged United States control of the ex-Japanese mandated islands.

The position of these islands, Mansfield said, made their control by the United States important for strategic reasons. When asked how such aggressive control of these islands by the United States differed from the aggressive policy of Russia, Mansfield said that the difference was in number rather than in the spirit of the action. This is the first aggressive action exhibited by the United States, he pointed out, whereas Russia has constantly manifested an aggressive spirit.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in chief
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Feature Editor: Ann Byrne
Sports Editor: Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, John R. Sanders, Glennette Middlebrooks, Amelia Keller, Emily Holzomback, Margaret Gebson, Posey Driver, Bill McCleary, Hubert Gleason, Mary Frank Ellis, Bill Parker, Jeanne Connelly.
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CAMPUS DANCES

The Spring dances by various organizations will begin in several weeks, and will end a lengthy entertainment drought on the campus. There has not been one dance at Centenary since early in December, including the one given between semesters, off campus, when many out-of-town students were away. There is definitely a need for more dances for Centenary students.

With a little co-operation between the various groups on the campus, a plan providing for a dance-a-week could be initiated. The Conglomerate wishes now to present it's plan—

In a semester there are approximately fourteen weeks in which these dances could be given, excluding two weeks before the Christmas holidays. There are four of both, fraternities and sororities, and one each of non-fraternity and non-sorority groups; each of these ten organizations could satisfy one of the fourteen dates. A dance to promote unity among these organizations would be one given jointly, by all of the organizations. Either the Inter-Fraternity or Pan-Hellenic council could be the nucleus of the organization for this dance, setting the time and place of a meeting for delegates from each of the aforementioned groups, to decide on the arrangements. The Student Senate usually gives a dance, and since it is a council of, by, and for students, it should accept one of these dates. Naturally, these dances would be open, to all of the student body and faculty. Since our faculty are congenial folk, and since turn about is fair play, why not have a faculty sponsored dance? With their experience in college dances, this could well be the supreme social event of the year. A dance by each of the aforementioned organizations fills thirteen of the fourteen dates. The Conglomerate would like to present the other dance.

The type of dance given would be left up to the digression of the host organization. If any of these organizations so desired, a slight charge could be made, covering only the cost of the dance. For all of the dances the college should supply the building, S. U. B., or Gym, the dances conforming to all college regulations. However, if any of the aforementioned organizations desired to give one other dance, their Christmas, Founder's Day, or Spring dance, they should be allowed to do so, a weekly dance not depriving them of their traditional functions.

Two weeks before the Christmas holidays would be left vacant for the Christmas dances, special dates being affixed for the other special affairs. These traditional dances would be regulated under existing regulations. The dates of weekly affairs could be arranged for satisfaction of all concerned.

This plan is acceptable, could be put into effect in the next fall semester. If, in the near future, each of the organizations would notify the Conglomerate of its decisions, definite steps can be taken for its fulfillment.

NEED FOR A CHANGE

Compulsory chapel is one of the largest liabilities on the Centenary campus. Chapel period at a college church school should offer fellowship, enrichment of life, social service, the opportunity for spiritual growth, and should give our pre-ministerial students an opportunity to lead others into the light and fellowship of Christ.

Our present chapel period has a very small religious value, but as an assembly period it is an asset to the college. It is therefore an injustice to combine the two and cause disagreement as we have on the campus now.

Although Centenary is a Methodist school we have a large number of students of varied religions. And under our present form of compulsory chapel-assembly we demand all these students to attend, if they object strongly on religious preference they can complain to the Dean's office and be excused from chapel during Religious Emphasis Week. When some of the members of our student body feel they are being persecuted—that is being forced to go to chapel, we find we have a chapel-assembly that

results in confusion and disagreement. This is an injustice to the student body as a whole. A college needs an assembly period; it has matters that need to be brought to the attention of its student body. Assemblies can offer speakers and programs that are interesting and beneficial. Finding our present form of chapel unsatisfactory we submit the following amendment to be proposed:

ARTICLE (Number)

College Assembly and Chapel

Section 1 College Assembly:

1. College Assembly will be held on Wednesday (10:00 to 11:00) every week.
2. Change of day for College Assembly during the week may be changed when authorized by the Administrative Head.
3. College Assembly will be compulsory for all students.

Section 2 Chapel:

1. Chapel will be held on Monday and Friday (10:00 to 11:00).
2. Change of day for Chapel during the week may be changed when authorized by Administrative Head.
3. Chapel will not be compulsory.
4. Chapel will be under the direction of the Ministerial Club.

Under this newly proposed amendment, we find a college assembly that all must attend and probably enjoy or at least benefit by attending. We also have a chapel period in which would give our student body a real opportunity to become interested in religion on the campus and would give our pre-ministerial students an opportunity to lead others into the light and fellowship of Christ.

A need for a change has thus arisen and we therefore suggest ACTION on part of OUR Student Senate.

CENTENARY GRADING POLICY

Grades are of utmost importance to remain in school, entering graduate school and obtaining future employment. Therefore the responsibility of Centenary College's grading policy is important. Last semester Centenary abandoned mid-semester grades and nearly abandoned tests as a result. The large enrollment made this tradition over-laborious to the faculty, the professors stated. Now the morale of the faculty is much better and the moral of the student body is much worse. The old mid-semester grading system gave the student a report on the progress of the first nine weeks. Without the report of the nine weeks grade the professors find it less necessary to give tests. A test not only shows the knowledge learned but the preparation study for a test is also a review of subject matter of the course. If the grade of the student is based only on a final examination, the grade is very likely to be too high or too low—in short this is totally unfair to all students. A well known device more popular than ever now to combat the present Centenary grade policy is politicking with the professor. To do away with the suspense, suspicion, and slopping, a return to the happier grading policy of the past years is urgent.

It Could Be Worse

By "PETE" THEUS

Monroe (there's only one) tells us that the man who brings us into contact with the spirit world is called a bartender.

Mary "Cutie" Chumley must be slipping—saw her the other day, surrounded by ONLY five guys.

Carter Cummings; "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"—Nancy Ross, "I think it's a great idea, if you ask me." (P. S. he did! Congratulations, kids!)

Jeanne Connelly tells me that men haven't changed a bit since ancient times, because only recently she read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night.

The army medical officer was giving Johnny Johnson a pre-induction physical examination. "Do you have any scars?" he asked. "Nope," said Johnny, "but would you care for a cigarette?"

Don Whitaker: "What are you doing out here in the forest?" Jim Light: "I'm hidin'!" Don: "You look like Chopin to me."

(I keep wondering if someone will get Bach at me).

Fran bus? Fran plane? Fran train? iNope—Fran Carr.

Lee free. Lee twenty-one. Lee White.

Have you hear J. Hobart (what a name) Hill singing the "good-bye" song?—"Oh, but odieu."

Joe Blanchard, "Did you know that it costs more to park your car on the second floor of this garage than it does down here?" Guy Bigham, "Sure it's higher up there."

Manual Labor is the name of a Mexican friend of Bill Stewart's

Beverly Stovall: "Did you know that Centenary is haunted? Everyone I meet is talking about the school spirit."

HOW TO FLUNK

(Ten Commandments for alienating teachers).

1. Thou shalt always be late for class.
2. Thou shalt always misplace thy book, and create disturbance looking for it.
3. Thou shalt sprawl in thy chair as if thou hadst no spine.
4. Thou shalt look constantly bored.
5. Thou shalt always study the wrong assignment.
6. Thou shalt be continually

looking at thy watch as if thou didst not believe it to be right.

7. Thou shalt shake thy head in the negative when called on for a recitation as if the question were too infantile to answer.

8. Thou shalt carry on thy own conversation; the professor never says anything important.

9. Thou shalt stare into space or count the blocks in the ceiling during a lecture.

10. Thou shalt gather up thy books five minutes before the bell rings and prepare to make a mad dash for the door.

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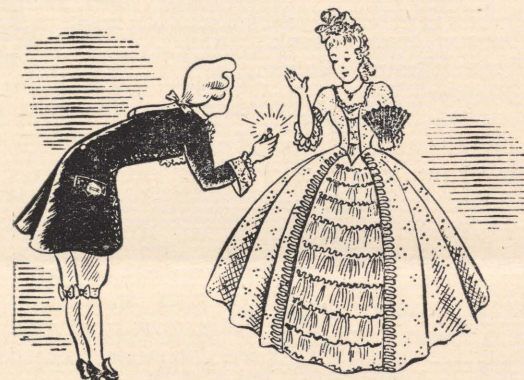
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GENT CAGERS LOSE TWO GAMES TO NORTHWESTERN DEMONS

Centenary's basketballers lost two games to Northwestern Louisiana College, falling before the Demons 44 to 35 February 22, and dropping a close one 36 to 34, March 1. Both games were played in Natchitoches.

The first contest, a scheduled game, was marked by 23 personal fouls, and the second, the final game of a three team tourney to determine the Louisiana representative to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, was rougher, with 30 fouls being called.

Lenny Fant, high-scoring forward, was held scoreless in the first game, while Bob Carson and "Diz" Duncan scored ten and eleven points, respectively.

The Demons took the lead early in the game, but the Gents soon drew ahead, Northwestern regained the lead midway in the first

half and never again relinquished it. Richie, leading conference scorer, was high-point man for the Demons with 14 points.

It was necessary for the Gents to cancel a game with Ouachita to engage in the Natchitoches tourney.

Northwestern had downed Loyola 56 to 45 in the first game of the play-off. The Gentlemen drew a bye in the first round.

A controversy arose when the officials awarded Northwestern two points on a technicality, when Bob Carson tipped the bottom of the Demon net while Richie was shooting.

Richie, who had averaged 18 points per game, this season, was held to five points by Andy Strong, who guarded the big Demon center all over the court.

The Gents held an 18 to 16 advantage at the halfway mark, and pushed ahead to 22 to 16 early in the second half. The score was tied six times during the contest and was knotted 31 to 31 at the official whistle denoting four minutes left in the game.

Lampkin was leading scorer, marking up 13 points for the Demons. Stoutamire of Northwestern and Cleveland Strong of Centenary each tallied 12 points.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Through an oversight, the Gentry were not included in the assembly program which launched the sale of football season tickets by students.

Their representatives have come to me and assured me that they are wholly behind the football program and will take an active part in the sale of season tickets.

GOODLOE R. STUCK,
Director of Public Relations.

CO-OPERATION, OR INFORMATION LACKING?

DEAR EDITOR:

The Conglomerate is primarily for college news and the expression of student opinion. Even that awful ogre, "the administration," whom you rather vehemently accuse of the "crime" of "suddenly" deciding that "both the band and choir have become quite unessential" has—believe it or not—no desire to change this primary function. I learn a lot from the Conglomerate; and, besides, the sound of shattered glass from brick bats hurled by an outraged and uniformed editor is music in my ears, even when the glass falls in my own office. So, even though this editorial has slipped off your pen without fear and without research, I should not reply except that you have addressed a direct question to "the administration."—"The Conglomerate wishes to ask the administration how they expect to have a friendly, co-operative student body when they do not attempt to meet us half-way?"

An editor, once very furiously,
Wrote with feeling, emotion,—deleteriously
When asked, "What of the facts
Your editorial lacks?"
Replied, "Facts would hamper my style, Sir, most seriously."

It is not my desire to cramp your style in any way by supplying facts which you could very easily have had at your command when your editorial was written but which you did not bother to secure by interviewing a single member of the administration either by personal visit or telephone. However, the student body as a whole and the members of the choir and band in particular need to know that, in the eyes of the administration, no student organizations are more deeply appreciated than the choir and band.

The members of these organizations also need to know that an honest and sincere effort was made by the Schedule committee to set aside a non-conflicting morning practice hour in accordance with their request. The Schedule committee reported to me that, in view of the large number of class hours, variety of courses, and limited number of hours in the day (the administration, incidentally disclaims responsibility for this latter limitation) it was not possible to so arrange the schedule. We checked with many colleges to find these organizations practicing in afternoon hours, and for the majority it is after 4:00 p.m. and at night. (The only College we have found with morning hours is Hendrix. Chapel is held three days each week at 10:00, with the same hour open on the other three days for organizations. Hendrix has fewer students and more buildings than Centenary). At the meeting of the American Association of Colleges meeting in Boston in January, I made inquiry of many college presidents and found none which scheduled morning hours. Dr. John Seaton, as familiar with colleges as any man in America, said he felt sure that in ninety per cent of the colleges the choir and band practiced after 4:00 p.m. Thus we are sure that our own band and choir are laboring under no greater handicaps in this regard than are similar organizations in the majority of other colleges.

Both band and choir have capable directors in whom we have confidence. Since September approximately thirty-five hundred dollars has been spent on the band for uniforms, new instruments, music, and scholarships. This is more than the college will spend on any other student organization this year and would hardly indicate that this particular organization has "suddenly become quite unessential in the eyes of the administration."

The directors of both these organizations have been kept informed of the above facts. We believe they know they are not laboring under undue difficulties and that they are determined to overcome the few difficulties they do have.

Perhaps it would help many to realize that we have no more buildings than formerly, but many more students and classes, that schedule making is more difficult, and that the time may have arrived when a student must limit the number of activities in which he takes part.

There is scarcely a department or an organization of any sort in Centenary where great difficulties are not faced—shortage of classroom and laboratory space, business office congestion, library congestion, an almost intolerable situation at present in the SUB, no adequate equipment for speech and dramatics—but why extend the list? Each organization and department and the entire faculty and student body are bearing it with patience and understanding knowing that a determined effort is being made to bring relief.

We want nothing more than we want a "friendly, co-operative student body." We believe we have one. Furthermore, we believe the student body will remain friendly and co-operative if they have a factual rather than an emotional presentation of college problems. And this is where the Conglomerate might come in.

JOE J. MICKLE,
President.

Centenary Graduate Gets Coaching Post

Chester "Cotton" Weidman, Marshall high school director and a graduate of Centenary College, was named athletic director and head football coach at Daniek Baker College this week.

Weidman has coached teams at Olness, Gainsville, Childress, and Brownwood high schools before going to Marshall last year.

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Centenary To Get Gym and Cafeteria From Army Surplus

A physical education building with 12,000 feet of floor space, and a cafeteria with 2,800 feet of floor area have been approved for Centenary by the United States office of education.

The college has applied to the Federal works administration for the buildings, which will come from army surplus.

The gym, complete with showers and locker rooms, will be used for physical education classes and intramural athletics.

The cafeteria, urgently needed since the dining hall fire, comes complete with kitchen ranges, refrigerators, all utensils, and furniture, and can accommodate 250 students.

Included with both buildings are

all the heating, lighting, and plumbing features.

Sites now have been selected for 68 of the 75 new hospitals which Veterans administration is authorized to build and for which funds have been appropriated.

Veterans administration supplied disabled veterans with 437,883 prosthetic devices, ranging from arch supports to wheel chairs, during the fiscal year 1946.


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Marine Major Here To Enlist Students In Officer's School

Simultaneous with the announcement that the United States Marine Corps has reactivated Platoon Leaders classes at many of the nation's accredited colleges and universities, it was announced that Marine Major Roy J. Batterton, will visit Centenary college, March 7, 8 and 10, in the interest of Marine officer procurement.

Marine Platoon Leaders classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps reserve (inactive). As reservists, they are

subject to call to active duty only during a state of National Emergency, unless they request such assignment. Although a state of National Emergency now exists, only those who volunteer are being called to active duty.

Members attend either one or two, six week periods of summer military training at Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Virginia, located on the Potomac river, thirty miles south of Washington, D. C. Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period. No military training is required during the academic year of enrollment.

For the first summer training period, students are Marine corporals and are salaried at \$90 per month. During the second period, they are sergeants and receive pay at the rate of \$100 per month. All platoon leaders are quartered, subsisted, clothed, and furnished medical attention, and transportation from their homes to the place of training and return.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned ranks of second lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps reserve. A limited number of graduates may be commissioned in the regular Marine corps.

Requirements for Platoon Leaders classes state that students must be male citizens of the United States, not under seventeen years of age and not more than twenty-five years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which eligible for appointment. They must not be married and must remain unmarried until completion of the senior course of military training.

In addition, they must not be a member of any military organization except the Naval Militia, must not be eligible for involuntary induction under any existing Selective Service laws or regulations. Juniors must be honorably discharged veterans of one of the armed services of the United States or reserve components thereof. Students must be physically qualified in all respects for appointment to commissioned rank.

SQUIRES ATTENDS MUSICAL MEETING

Mr. Ralph Squires, head of the School of Music, recently returned from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended an important meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Mrs. Helen Ruffian Marshall, voice instructor in the School of Music, recently went to St. Louis also, where she attended a national meeting for vocal teachers.

Mr. Squires has just returned from Jonesboro, Ark., where he accompanied a singer who performed in the Community Concert there.

DR. WENK SPEAKS

Dr. Eugene Wenk, a former Centenary student and now an outstanding physician in Shreveport, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Pi Mu Sigma in Jackson Hall, Tuesday, February 25.

Dr. Wenk spoke on Geriatrics, which is the study of the aged. In his discussion he incorporated the work of the Russians who advanced the theory that life can be prolonged by preventing the connective tissues from degenerating. Plans were also made during the meeting for Pi Mu Sigma's annual presentation to the Science library.

Veterans administration estimated the nation's veteran population of Feb. 1 at 18,277,000, of whom 14,341,000 were World War II veterans.

About a quarter of a million veterans reinstated their lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies with Veterans administration during 1946.

Veterans administration to date has approved for guarantee about \$3.5 billion in business, farm and home loans for World War II veterans.

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STUDENTS TO GET JOB PLACEMENT

Placement service and vocational testing service is being sponsored jointly by the Commerce Club and the education and psychology departments at Centenary.

The function of the bureau, sponsored by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, is to assist regular students in securing part-time employment and graduates in securing full-time employment. No fee is charged the employer or student for placement service, and students desiring to take advantage of it must register with the bureau.

The types of tests to be administered in the vocational testing service are; psychological or intelligence, personality, interest, aptitude, and achievement. All Centenary students are entitled to the psychological and interest tests without charge. Any other tests to students carries a charge of 25 cents per test.

Individuals not enrolled in Centenary may secure the testing service.

A complete battery of tests and a written analysis costs 25 dollars. When fewer tests are desired, the minimum charge is five dollars for the first test and three dollars per hour for each additional test.

Hours for testing, receiving application and receiving requisitions for employees are two to six P. M., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in rooms 23 and 24 in South Hall.

Veterans administration is authorized to accept gifts and donations for the benefit of veterans who are patients in VA hospitals.

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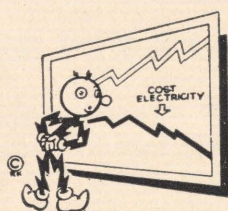
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ETHEL MERMAN
STAR OF THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Miss Beverly Stovall Chosen Miss Kollege Kapers of 1947

Miss Beverly Stovall was chosen "Miss Kollege Kapers of 1947" by a majority vote of the audience at the 1947 Kapers home show.

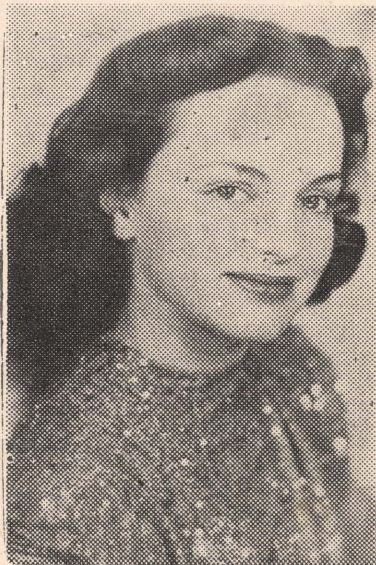
Miss Stovall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stovall and her home is at 934 Kings Highway. She is nineteen years old and attended Byrd High School and Whitworth. She is a freshman here at Centenary, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

This is Beverly's first year on Kollege Kapers and she has done a swell job. Miss Stovall received much acclaim for her performance in the Adagio Dance number and her solo tap number. She was ably assisted in the Adagio dance number by Billy Dowden and Gene Ingram.

Yet the real performance of the show was when she and eight year old Jake Fly imitated Ted Lewis and his "shadow". In this case the "shadow" was little Jake in black-face.

In the runoff with Miss Stovall were three other swell Kaperettes, Miss Elise Adams, Miss Lel Hamner and Miss Marilyn Miller all featured vocalists and swell performers.

Others nominated for Miss Kollege Kapers were Charlotte Ann Hanna, Joan Powell, Betty Faye St. Clair, Gloria Chastain, Annis May Johnson, Kathleen Latham White, Jean Marie Entriken, Lorraine Yearwood, Anne Cunningham, Joyce Bennet, Shirlene Shaw, Fan Carr and Cora Harris.



Beverly Stovall

Chesterfield Contests

Like spring flowers, students blossom forth in colorful sweaters and ties on the morning of March 10. It was the day of the contest sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes for the loudest sweater and the loudest tie on the Centenary College campus.

Wearing a crimson sweater with a mass of sunshine yellow designs took first place in the sweater contest for Bettye Fletcher. Lois Ann Parks, second prize winner wore a sweater as bright as a checkerboard and very much like a checkerboard.

It took a snappy yellow tie with a hand painted peacock worn by Bob Young to win the first prize in the tie contest. Sig Speitzer, who won second place in the contest, wore a tie with abstract design in colors of the rainbow, only more so.

First prize winners received two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes and second prize winners received one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Judging was done by Stuart Burris who is the Centenary College representative for Chesterfield.

Another contest along the same lines will take place Monday. This time it will be for girls only. Judges will select beauties for the title "The Girl I Would Like Most on a Desert Island." Chesterfields will be given as prizes.

Photo Exhibition To Be Held At Missouri

The second annual 50 print collegiate photography exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week", W. J. Bell, secretary, announced recently.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter. These prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winners of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16"x20" boards. The address to which they should be sent is Kappa Alpha Mu, National Headquarters, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Kollege Kapers Home Shows Given Hearty Acclaim

"Centenary College Presents Kollege Kapers of 1947."

With these words of Master of Ceremonies Hub Brandao, the curtain rose on the 14th presentation of the student variety show—Kollege Kapers. The home shows given at Byrd High school auditorium March 10 and 11 were great successes, opening with a fast tempo number by the "Combo," composed of Louis "Lug" Sicard at the drums, Fred Rogers and his clarinet, and Dave Freeman at the piano.

To say any one number was outstanding is almost impossible for it was the teamwork of all individuals that made the show what it was.

Dave Freeman, Fred Rogers and Lawrence Voss supplied the keyboard jive, while Edgar Davis gave the music lovers a treat with a superb performance. Featured vocalists were Lel Hamner, Elise Adams, Marilyn Miller and Shirlene Shaw and the hill-billy trio (two hits and a miss) Cora Harris, Byrum Teekell and Lel Hamner. Beverly Stovall and Jake Fly took care of the dances and the male audience especially enjoyed the dance line, the Kaperettes.

"The show must go on," and it did in spite of comedians George "Duck" Drake, Jack Reeks, and Harold Mulkey. Joyce Bennett and her accordion supplied the show with variety as did Jay Warren Fulton's magic act. The female audience could not have done without Carl "Perry Como" Dehn, Bill "the Irish tenor" McDaniel, and the vocalizing of the M.C., Hub Brandao.

"Cheesy" Voran and his choir supplemented the show doing a swell job of it.

Lambda Chi Alpha Honors Mother Of Late Bill Snyder

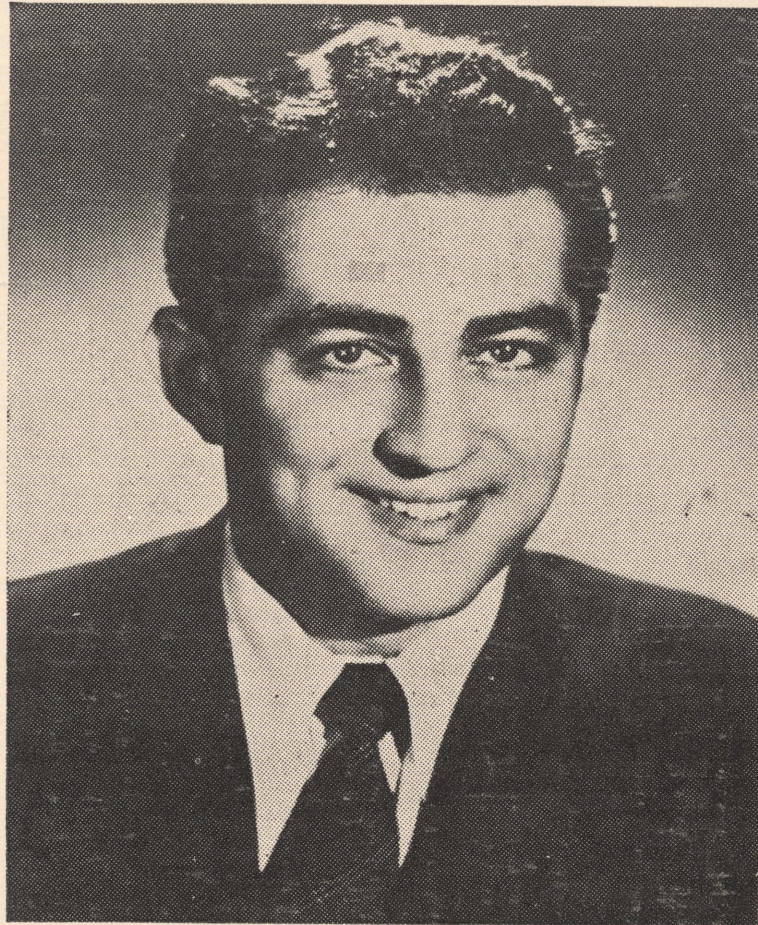
Lambda Chi Alpha honored Mrs. Rose Snyder, Evansville, Ind., mother of the late Bill Snyder, with a large bouquet of flowers presented by President Charles Snell at the half-time period of the annual Centenary vs Centenary "Ole" Grads basketball game. Snyder, the first Centenary graduate to lose his life during World War II, was a member of the fraternity at the time of his death.

Prior to entering the service in 1941, Snyder won his letters three years as an outstanding player on the local varsity team. It was in his memory that the aforementioned game was played. At the invitation of Centenary college, Mrs. Snyder flew 600 miles from her home in Indiana to witness the game and present a gold trophy, engraved "William H. Snyder," to the winning team.

While at Centenary, Snyder was captain of the basketball team his senior year, 1939, and was rated by Coach Curtis Parker as one of the cleverest and best cagers ever to play for the local college. He was named to the All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference team and was leading scorer for Centenary for two seasons.

He entered the air corps as a flying cadet in 1941 and was killed in Florida five months later when his training plane crashed into a scrub oak field.

ROBERT MERRILL



Robert Merrill Renders Excellent Performance Here

Students of Centenary College and residents of Shreveport were privileged to hear the popular baritone, Robert Merrill on the lyceum program held in the college gym on March 13.

Mr. Merrill gave a most entertaining and inspiring performance with his usual poise and dignity. His beautiful voice is one of great range and possesses a large amount of sympathy and appeal. Sonority, smoothness, and superb breath control are all outstanding qualities of this man's talent. His diction is excelled only by his fine command of the mezzo di voce, or shading.

Outstanding was his rendition of the aria from "Andrea Chenier," "Nemico della Patria." however, the entire program was superb in every respect of the art. Selections on the program were, the invocation aria, "Invocazione di Orfeo," from "Euridice," next was "Amarilli, mia bella," by Caccini, one of the inventors of opera and the creator of modern solo song.

"La Danza," a tarantella, followed, the the selection from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the aria "Deh vieni alla finestra," this being followed by one of the most beautiful of all baritone arias, "Di Provenza il mar," from "La Traviata." Reynaldo Hahn's "D'une Prison" was rendered with great feeling, first as the prisoner views the sky pensively, then a sudden cry of despair, ending calmly and serenely. "La Partida" by Alvarez and "Nana Polo" by Manuel de Falla ended the first group. The aria "Nemico della Patria" from "Andrea Chenier," sung with fervor and grace, was first after the intermission.

A group of American songs ended the program which displayed Mr. Merrill's versatility. "Down to de River," by Mac Gimsey, "De Gospel Train," by Waring, Rich's "American Lullaby," and finally Robert MacGimsey's "Jonah and the Whale."

Mr. Merrill gave as encores the ever popular "Falling in Love With Someone," "Thine Alone," "I Got Plenty of Nothing," and "Ole Man River."

Supplementing this great voice at the piano was Miss Lila Edwards, doing a splendid task of accompanying.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 11

The Student Senate has selected Friday, April 11, as the date of the student body elections. Founder's Day is not until May 2, thus there will be no holiday in which campaigning can be done.

However, on Monday, April 7, at 8 p. m. there will be a student rally. In contrast to other years there will be no formal campaigning before Monday, April 7. There are to be no posters or hand bills displayed before that date.

The names of the nominees must be in the registrar's office by noon, March 28. All candidates will be subject to the regulations as contained in Article V of the Constitution which follows.

"The election of Student-Body officers shall be held on a day between the first and fifteenth of April, designated by the Senate. The nominations of candidates for election as officers of the Student Body shall be made by a written petition having the signatures of twenty-five (25) students. This petition must be delivered to the Registrar one week prior to the election.

"The nominees for President Coed Vice-President must be of Junior classification and must have attended Centenary for two years.

"The nominees for Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer must be above Freshman standing, and must have attended Centenary for one year."

ASP INITIATES 40

Alpha Sigma Pi, the Freshman-Sophomore honorary society initiated forty new members Friday, March 14, at seven o'clock in Colonial Hall. The impressive ceremony was conducted by John Scales, former president.

Immediately after initiation a meeting was held and the officers for the coming year were elected. They are Nathan Joyner, President; and Katherine Rollins, Secretary-Treasurer.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Those qualified for membership are as follows: Orin K. Beene, John Walter Beilley, Jane Broyles, Bette Brock, John Earl Brack, Jack Leroy Buckingham, Marilyn Callahan, Thomas Edward Camp, Evan Campbell, Mark Daly, Jr., Posey Driver, August Erickson, Cery Derrell Francis, Raymond Gibbs, Betty Ann Gladney, Joseph Gowan, Martha Haley, James Hamilton, Marianne Hettler, Joyce Hardin, Robert Hood, William Jopling, Loraine Jordan, Nathan Joyner, Mrs. Barbara Hull Lloyd, Robert Loury, Joe Harold Powell, Olin Medley, Allen E. McGary, Colleen Moore, Daniel Middleton, Mervin Petty, Rita Ann Roubush, Katherine Rollins, Jimmie Stravalemus, Barbara Ann Thomas, Pearla Tinsley, Beverly Turner, Betty Jo Walker and Carolyn Yancey.

ATTENTION

Kappa Sigma
Open House
10 'til 12
Today
Student Body
And
Faculty Invited

Majority Thinks Moving Pictures Do Not Hinder American Morals

(Editor's Note: This Survey of student opinion, the 4th in the series, deals with motion picture censorship.)

With motion pictures such as the "Outlaw" and David O. Selznick's multi-million dollar ohre opera, "Duel In The Sun," being released to the public, much interest has been aroused in just how morally degrading may the screen become before it constitutes a danger to good morals of the American people. We have capitalized on this interest this week by selecting this controversial issue as subject for our poll. The survey was conducted orally in the Sociology class of Mr. Watson.

The survey revealed that 56 per cent of those asked do not think that motion pictures are hindering the morality of the American people. Thirty-two per cent think they do constitute a danger to good morals and 12 per cent have no opinion. The second question was: "Do you think the industry has fulfilled it's moral obligations with the "Voluntary" censorship of the Johnson Office and religious organizations. Sixty per cent think yes, while 18 per cent think not and 22 per cent have no opinion.

These opinions may have been influenced by the policy of local theatres. Local interests, apparently adhere to a clean entertainment policy with one unfortunate exception. While on a national basis, the issue must be taken back to the roaring twenties when the industry was so corrupt that it was threatened by government censorship. The Hayes Office (now the Johnson) was instituted then. The Legion of Decency also is a potent force in "whipping the industry into line." No one asked favored government censorship.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 21—

Kollege Kapers Supper for the cast. 4:30-7:00. Conglomerate out!

Saturday, March 22—

Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Dance, Gym Girls' Sport Day with Northwestern and Tech.

Monday, March 24—

Conglomerate meeting, 10-10:50.

Tuesday, March 25—

Choir to Haynesville. Yoncopin meeting, 4 p.m. Students Publications building. Swimming club meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, March 26—

Chapel. Intra-mural. International Relations Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir over radio, 6:45-7:00 p.m., KTBS.

Thursday, March 27—

Dramatics Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28—

Colonial Hall Dance. Photographers Club meeting 10-1:50 a.m.

Saturday, March 29—

Kappa Alpha Dance. Gmy.

Monday, March 31—

Baukhage, radio commentator, will speak in the Gym Conglomerate meeting at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 1—

Yoncopin meeting, 4 p.m., Students Publications building. Swimming club meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, April 2—

Chapel. Intra-murals. Geology club program, KRMD, 6:45-7 p.m.

Thursday, April 3—

Geology club meeting, 7:30 p.m., J. H. 23. Dramatics club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 4—

Choir in Minden. Easter Recess begins!

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in chief
Associate Editors: Louis Yazbeck and Eill Westley
Feature Editor: Ann Byrne
Sports Editor: Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, John R. Sanders, Glennette Middlebrooks, Amelia Keller, Emily Holzomback, Margaret Gebesen, Posey Driver, Bill McCleary, Hubert Gleason, Mary Frank Ellis, Bill Parker, Jeanne Connelly.
Proofreaders: Marjorie Reeks, Katharine Rollins, Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher.
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Business Manager: Charles Moore

IN APPRECIATION

Another team of Centenary men has brought honor to its school. The basketball season has now ended and our players can look back on a successful campaign. Certainly the team brought honor to its school with its record of sixteen wins and seven losses, but this record does not indicate its total accomplishments.

If, instead of points for goals, the scores of the games contained points for team spirit, sportsmanship and potentialities, this season's record would be far more lopsided. Our courtmen displayed their spirit and enthusiasm in the co-operation which each man gave to the team. Two of the games were won by two points and the same number by a single point. Winnings such as these are gained only by team determination coming from the will-to-win. The Conway, Arkansas, fans thought the Centenary sportsmanship so excellent that they sent a letter of commendation to Coach Cornish. As for potentialities, our Centenary Gentlemen seem destined for basketball glory. Of the squad of twelve men, nine were freshmen, one a sophomore, and only two were seniors. Neither senior was on the starting five. With two excellent teams eligible for three additional years of play, years in which player inexperience will be at minimum, there undoubtedly will be basketball fame for Centenary.

Our basketball team has done well and the coach of that team deserves credit. Coach Jack Clayton has displayed his coaching ability, the more and greater fruits of which will be received in the near future. We of Centenary appreciate the efforts of such a coach and players and hope that they are rewarded, in part, by that appreciation.

Your Newspaper

The Conglomerate is the students' newspaper. The students, therefore should avail themselves of their newspaper and through it be informed of their college. We, of the Conglomerate staff, are trying to bring the paper in closer contact with our fellow students.

There has been for quite some time a "Letters to the Editor" feature in this paper, and some have used it. However, there are many who have desired not to express their thoughts in this manner. Therefore, we are initiating a new column, "Questions Answered", in which questions from students will be answered. Also, the Conglomerate Box will be reinstalled in the S.U.B. This box is to be for the purpose of receiving questions, complaints, and suggestions for the students.

The questions are to be answered in "Questions Answered," and the complaints and suggestions will be investigated and evaluated. Each student can make himself or only his thoughts known through one of those mediums. We hope he will recognize his opportunity and express himself as he desires.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The school spirit at Centenary may be equal to that of most any other college or university. There are, undoubtedly, many spirited Centenarians who are unaware that they have a loyalty to their school. A reason for one not realizing his possession of school spirit may be a misconception by that individual of the meaning of his attribute, "school spirit."

School spirit is not an ever present feeling; it is a product of our emotions which increases or decreases as do those emotions. School spirit is something which is unnoticeably accumulated by individual affections and which manifests itself when a stimulus is presented. The more constant the stimulus, the more noticeable the spirit. The stronger the stimulus, the greater the number of students who reveal the spirit.

School spirit is school loyalty, and loyalty indicates competition from another source. Our loyalty to our school has had little accentuation by competition from

other institutions, such competition as we are to have in the future. However, in the two instances in which there was a display of rivalry from supporters of other colleges, Centenarians responded with enthusiasm. When a group of students accompanied the Marshall Junior College basketball team to Centenary, they supported their team, and we, with supplemented vigor, cheered ours. Again, when Northwestern State's team visited, and was accompanied by numerous students, Centenarians displayed a spirit equal to the occasion. Surely, this shows our potential spirit.

The coming school year, and perhaps, the remainder of this, will supply adequate stimulus to manifest a school spirit worthy of Centenarians. Until then, may each of us understand that school spirit is possessed, but that loyalty is incapable of presenting itself. Competition must reveal loyalty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by the Conglomerate's foreign correspondent, David Nevin, who attended Centenary last semester. He is now serving in the merchant marine, but will return to college next fall.)
David is the son of Col. and Mrs. Stanley M. Nevin of 507 Wilkinson, Shreveport. He will send the Conglomerate logs of his experiences from time to time, thus giving the students at Centenary first-hand information about life in the merchant marine).

I am aboard a small cargo ship bound for Puerto Rico. We are still on the Mississippi, some eighty miles south of New Orleans. There is a cold wind that carries hard rain. At one minute intervals the fog horn sounds, a large strident blast, shattering the air.

Dimly a search light flashes on the bank to the left of us, and a siren wails in warning. To the right nothing is visible, and in front of us is the dead, lonely emptiness of fog. The huge Diesel that is the life and heart of the ship slows, falters, stops, then starts again and shakes the bulkheads before it settles into the steady roar, and then stops again. On the bridge now they are debating and I am below wondering if they will put the anchor out and wait. There is silence now, silence broken only by a pump below deck, and the snores of a fellow sleeping near me.

The fog, delicate and murderous is closing in on us, striking the horn from sight as efficiently as gunpowder ever could. It is fragile and caressing, enveloping and restricting. It rests upon my face and clothes me, yet it cannot be felt. It gives you a sense of loneliness, as if you are alone, and there is no one else in all the world, no one that you can turn to, there is only you and you alone, and sometimes you feel as if you must strike out, you must fight to keep from being suffocated and crushed into nothing.

FEB. 26.
New Orleans is dead after Mardi Gras. The whole city gingerly clasps its head and fights a hangover.

MARCH 5.
Tortuga bay off our starboard bow this morning. It was distant and it showed almost perpendicular sides rising out of the sea, and then breaking off into a flat plain, as if sliced by a giant sword. Since reading of the adventures of Captain Blood years ago, the strongholds of Tortuga fascinated us.

Late this afternoon rifts of clouds hung over us. They formed long fuzzy straight lines that pointed directly to Haiti. It was as if the Gods had hurled clouds to the island with all their might; and in an effort to get there the clouds had straightened out into long tapers extended toward Haiti, as spokes in a wheel. And after a few minutes had passed and they had all gathered over the island, they hung suspended and seemed to push and crowd each other to get closer to the center.

The wind had died. It was almost solid black over the island, and over us it was almost blue. Haiti is that mysterious land of Voodoo, and perhaps it is only right that the black clouds should gather 'round it.

MARCH 8.
San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, is very beautiful as you come in. The sea is deep and a rich blue. Near the shore it suddenly

becomes shallow and there is a distinct line where the green water begins. The city squats upon a hilly peninsula and the colors, the vivid blue, white, green, red and silver mingled with the sky and the cumulus clouds. All was drenched in the floating gold of the late afternoon sun. I felt stunned by its beauty.

It was very disappointing to go ashore. Crowded, dirty, small San Juan belied its appearance from afar. The city is Spanish and the main language is Spanish. A few people have a limited command of English, but it is very limited. It is like any Oriental city, but it lacks the glamour and mysterious quality of great Oriental cities. It retains the filth, vice, and the beggars.

The Puerto Rican taste in music is strange. But they do love music. A program may start with fast band music, and in quick succession come Bach, the Wedding March, a sentimental love song, a selection from an opera, God Bless America in Spanish, fast jazz, an excellent tenor singing a Spanish song, that great old marching piece, The Stars and Stripes Forever, by a brass band and My Gal in Calico.

The people here turn into madmen when they get behind the wheel. The bus drivers go as fast as they possibly can over roads that are narrow, rough and crowded. They have to pump their brakes four times to slow down, so when they get in a tight spot they don't slow down, they speed up. This should lead to disaster, but apparently it doesn't. Eventually it would lead to my heart stopping, though. Maybe it helps that they drive with one hand on the wheel and the other on the horn.

Nickey Lester — "Ever take choleraform?"

Sleepy Ingram — "No, who teaches it?"

To know is nothing at all. To imagine is everything.

She: The only men I kiss are my brothers.

He: What lodge do you belong to?

How To Perform A Chemistry Experiment

The first step in performing a chemistry experiment is to dash madly into the lab with your partner. This all takes place five or ten minutes after the instructor has marked you absent. You hunt through your equipment for your lab book and thumb down until you find the experiment you are to perform. You find that today you are to make hydrogen chloride.

The equipment on your desk is never what you need, so you "holer" for your professor. But you have trouble explaining what you want when you don't know an Erlenmeyer flask from a burette, but it can be done. You stalk back to your desk, clutching beakers and scattering rubber tubing along your way.

Then you do the thing which is laughingly known as "setting up the apparatus." The diagram in your book is supposed to show clearly how this is done. It rarely shows you anything. You begin experimentally shoving glass tubes through rubber stoppers. This comes to an abrupt halt when you shove the tube right into your wrist. You go to the hospital to have your wound dressed. At least, after your apparatus has gone into a state of collapse several times, you devise some means of holding it up and are ready to make hydrogen chloride.

Then you look searchingly for a bottle on your chemical shelf labeled "NaCl". This turns out to be a box of Morton's salt.

You go back to work and measure out some sulfuric acid. In doing so, you spill it on your arm, your clothes, and your partner. Finally, you do what the book suggests and spill it down the thistle tube on the salt in the flask. It begins to react at once. You tell your partner to look for some bottles in which to collect the hydrogen chloride. Meanwhile, the gas is vivaciously pouring from the tube, and your classmates are coughing and raising windows. After a few hours, your partner returns and you collect the hydrogen chloride in the bottles instead of in everybody's nose and throat.

Now you have completed part A of the experiment. The first hour has passed. You notice that part B has to do with sodium. That settles it—you skip Part B.

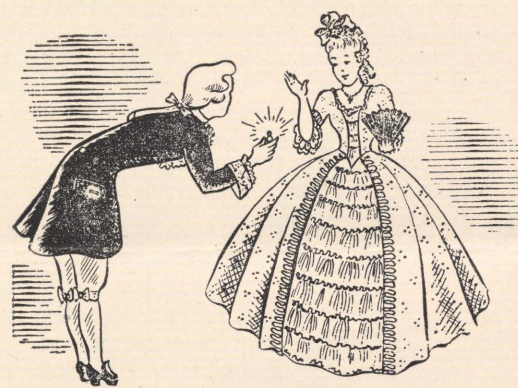
Last of all, you hurriedly wash the equipment and the desk. You make up some plausible answer to Part B and C. Your stealthy exit completes the Performance of the Chemistry experiment.

Sally: "What's Little Pete mad about?"

Sidney Brewster: "I understand she stepped on one of those scales with a loud speaker attachment and the thing called out 'One at a time, please!'"

Professor: (Illustrating a point in Sociology) Every time I take a breath someone passes out of existence.

"Take this dear pledge-- it makes and keeps thee mine"



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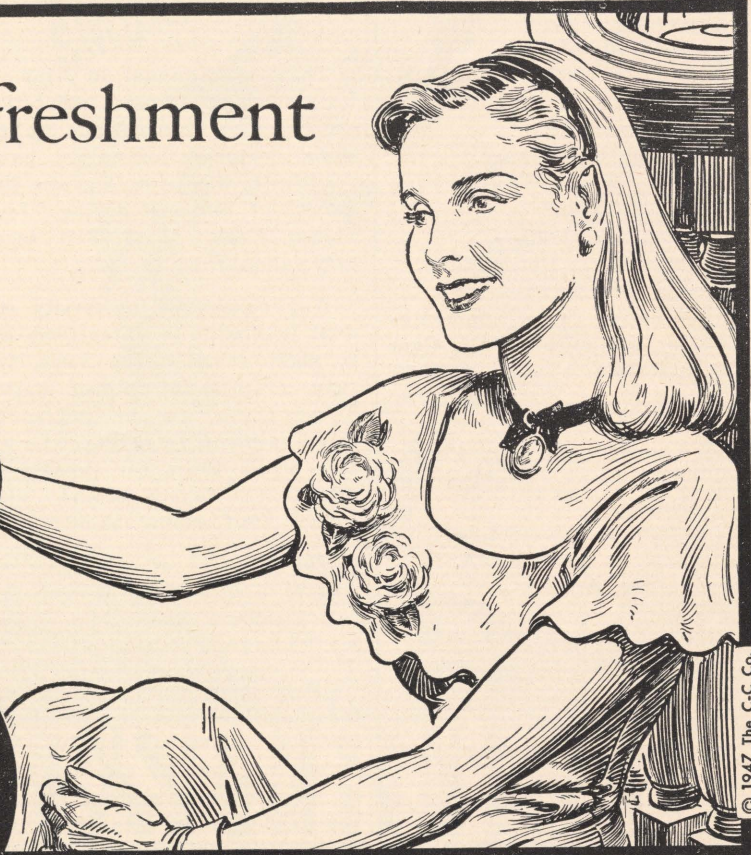
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Psi Chi—(Psychology)
President—Amy Goldman 2-6110

Commerce
President—Bill Morris 3-8229

Extra Curricular

Men's Intra Mural Council (Sports)
President—Meritt Boydston 7-9814

Co-ed Intra Mural Council
President—Sharon Miracle 7-5246

Conglomerate—(Newspaper)
Editor—Marilyn Miller 7-2575

Yoncopin—(Yearbook)
Co-Editor—June Hetherwick 7-2406

Dormitory Council

Rotary Hall Council
President—Jean Hayes 7-3359

Colonial Hall Council
President—Lawrence C. Dickerson 7-8121

Music

Choir
President—J. H. Blackman 7-4673

Band
President—J. Warren Fulton 2-4436

Orchestra
Sponsor—Lester Somers 7-1432

Kollege Kapers
Master of Ceremonies—Hub Brandao 2-1993

Social Organizations

FRATERNITIES:
Kappa Alpha—(Alpha Iota Chapter)

President—Bill Harwell 7-9438
Centenary Campus 7-1145

Kappa Sigma—(Epsilon Chapter)
President—Dan Monroe 6610

Centenary Campus 7-7503

Lambda Chi Alpha—(Theta Rho Zeta.)
President—Jimmy Bullock 2-3667

Centenary Campus 7-4124

Intra-Fraternity Council
Chairman—Bobby Moody 7-1740

Vice-Chairman—Dan Monroe 6610

SORORITIES:
Alpha Xi Delta—(Beta Gamma Chapter)

President—Margaret McInnis 7-1850

Centenary Campus 7-0387

Chi Omega—(Iota Gamma Chapter)

President—Jane Riggs 7-4582
Centenary Campus 7-9465

Zeta Tau Alpha—(Beta Iota Chapter)
Centenary Campus 7-2584

Katherine Turner 3-4551

Cencoes—(Intra-Sorority)
President—Dannie Duerson 7-1327

Pan Hellenic Council
President—Katherine Turner 3-4551

Non-Greek Organizations

Aufait—(Women)
President—Martha Laird 7-2461

Centenary Gentry—(Men)
President—Spencer Wren.

Choose Wisely

Read Mark 4:14-20

"What is the secret of your life? Tell me that I may make mine beautiful, too," said Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Charles Kingsley. "I had a friend", was the simple reply.

Friendships help to determine our destiny, and one of the first questions every person needs to ask himself is this: "Who are to be my friends?" A group of young men once asked William E. Gladstone, prime minister of England, to give them some suggestions which would enable them to make a success of life. The great statesman sent back this message "Choose wisely your companions, for a young man's companions, more than his food or clothes, his



"If I tell you the truth, dear, you'll only think I'm bragging"

Reprinted from the March, 1947 issue of ESQUIRE
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home or his parents, make him what he is."

Nearly a century before the time of Gladstone, George Washington wrote in his book of boyhood maxims: "Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company."

Prayer: Almighty God, who hast placed millions of people upon the earth, guide me by thy spirit of understanding so that I may find the companions who will help me to order my life by thy laws and become a useful member of thy kingdom. Amen.

From "Remember Now" by Cavert.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—I served four months in the army during World War II, was honorably discharged last September and have been unable to find a job. Am I eligible for readjustment allowance and how do I go about getting it?

A.—Yes, you are eligible because you served over 90 days. Application for readjustment allowance may be filed at a local office of the U. S. Employment Service or of the state employment agency. You must register as able to work and available for suitable work.

Q.—Since leaving the service, I have negotiated a GI loan which matures in 25 years. Will I be permitted to pay it off before date of maturity?

A.—You have the right to accelerate your payments or repay your loan in full at any time without premium or fee. Additional payments must be made in one installment or multiples of \$100 each, whichever is most desirable.

Q.—I am operating my own business but losing money at present. As an honorably discharged veteran of World War II, can I claim readjustment allowance?

A.—If you served over 90 days, part of which was World War II service, you are eligible for self-employment allowance and may file application at a local office of the U. S. Employment Service or your state unemployment agency.

Q.—Will the Veterans' administration guarantee a loan made to me by my uncle, who is a non-supervised lender?

A.—Yes but loans made by non-supervised lenders require prior approval of the Veterans' administration. Your uncle should submit the proposal to the local VA regional office for approval.

Elsie: I don't want to go to that damn school any more.

Father: Why, Elsie, where did you hear a word like that?

Elsie: Why, William Shakespeare uses words like that.

Father: Then quit running around with him.

Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Day Dance Tomorrow Evening

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Day dance will be held tomorrow night in the Centenary Physical Education building. Highlighting the program will be

the announcement of the fraternity's new "Little Sister," who is chosen from the group of freshmen girls on the campus.

Another attraction will be the presentation of a jeweled fraternity badge to the best all-around pledge of the year. This award is given annually by Doyle Morgan, traveling secretary and former member of the local chapter.

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Sixbey Journalism Class

By E. R. Bobbitt

Dr. George L. Sixbey, Professor of English, dazed his journalism class with an unusual practical examination in journalism recently.

Dr. Sixbey started the examination with the announcement that he was going to lecture on "Autumn Poets and Poetry." He announced that he expected each member of the class to report the story for the next class.

Then Dr. Sixbey incorporated many of the irritating habits that speakers use to confuse reporters in his speech.

He spoke very rapidly, included

many trivial details, sidelights, and irrelevant remarks that make a speech interesting, but difficult to report.

Only once did Dr. Sixbey drop out of character. Midway of his speech, he paused and warned the class that they were taking an examination. Then he picked up the lecture and continued at the same fast pace.

In explaining Autumn Poetry Dr. Sixbey used examples ranging from the "Psalms" to "The Frost Is On The Pumpkin", by James Whitcomb Riley.

During the lecture he read 20 poems, completely and discussed 21 poets, giving a short biographical sketch of each.

He also went into details about

the origin of Thanksgiving, the Harvest Home Festival of the Hebrew people, the climate of England and its effect on English poetry, the American climate and its effect on American poetry, the effect of the Civil War on John Crow Ransom a southern autumn poet, and the tradition of death and autumn as a symbol of death.

When the lecture started, the class was amazed, and seemed unsure of what to do. When the lecture ended, the class had been reduced to nervous giggling, and was at a complete loss as to how to proceed.

Squires Attends Music Convention

Ralph Squires, Director, Centenary College, represented the school at the 22nd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools held recently at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Missouri. The Association is the only national accrediting body for educational institutions in the field of music in the United States. Its membership consists of more than one hundred and sixty of the foremost colleges, universities, and

conservatories of music throughout the nation, including a select list of preparatory schools and junior colleges.

The organization has been influential in improving musical standards during the past two decades, institutional membership being granted only after a thorough examination of each institution by representatives of the Commission on Curricula.

Major place on the program was given to a consideration of best ways and means of meeting the strains on facilities and instructional staffs caused by the unprecedented large enrollments, with representative speakers from the universities, women's colleges, liberal arts colleges, teachers colleges, and independent conservatories. Reports were submitted on valuable experimental curricula and surveys indicating the increasing use and value of music in the fields of Therapy, Industry, and Radio.

Considerable discussion was devoted to the place of music in the Liberal Arts degree, and reports from the Committees on Preparatory Music, on Teachers' Colleges, and the Graduate Commission further occupied the attention of the delegates. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, gave a stirring address on "American Music at the Crossroads" in which he emphasized the importance of our native music as a prime factor, not only in the cultural development of our country, but in governmental relations and good will with other lands.

Dead Line Dates

The dead line date for Amputee Veterans to apply for an automobile is July 1, 1947. Any Veteran who has lost the use of or complete loss of one or both feet should make application before the above date.

Veterans can still reinstate G. I. Insurance without a physical examination until August 1, 1947. This applies to both term and permanent types.

About your Terminal Leave Pay, the last day to apply for this is September 1, 1947. All honorably discharged service men or women are eligible for this benefit, and officers discharged from cadet status to accept commissions are also eligible.

Any veteran attending Centenary College and desires any information about the above should contact Raymond R. Swanson, Veterans Service Officer, located in Jackson Hall Room No. 35. Office hours are from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday and 8:30 to 12:00 on Saturday.

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LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Elliot Lawrence and his Band, predicted by LOOK as tops for 1947, offer two of his best waxings to date: *They Can't Convince Me* and *Let's Put Our Dreams Together*. These ballads are both done in the "dream" vein, with vocals taken by Jack Hunter. The first side contains an opening chorus played by Elliot's unusual combination of English Horn, two clarinets and bassoon which, when coupled with his piano introduction, serve to provide a highly arresting mood. The Lawrence band plays a listenable type of music, and through the use of unorthodox instrumentation and styling, is now setting a pace that will be picked up by other bands striving for this mood-type music. (Columbia)



Elliot Lawrence

DANCE—Eddie Heywood—The Piano Man and His Orchestra: Decca makes a scoring with this



Eddie Heywood

Eddie Heywood album of four 10-inch discs. The "Piano Man" handles all eight sides with polished styling which combines effective musical contrasts with his tasteful piano interpolations. Rated among the tops are: *Who's Sorry Now?*, *On The Alamo*, *Lover Man* and *It's Only A Paper Moon*. Tommy Dorsey has a winning combination in one of the best: *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* and *When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love*. Stuart Foster sings on both sides (RCA Victor). Louis Jordan makes a top-riding boogie of *Texas And Pacific*, then reverses to a novelty, *I Like 'Em Fat Like That*, then sings on both (Decca). AMONG THE BEST OF THE NEW DANCE RECORDS: *Speaking Of Angels*—Tex Beneke with the Miller Orchestra, vocal by Garry Stevens (RCA Victor); *Howdy Friends* (E. T. O. Curtain Call)—Ray McKinley and Orchestra, vocal by McKinley (Majestic); *We Could Make Such Beautiful Music*—Billy Butterfield, vocal by Pat Flaherty (Capitol); *Uncle Remus Said*—Guy Lombardo, vocal by

Don Rodney and The Lombardo Trio (Decca); *Anniversary Song*—Louis Prima, Prima vocal (Majestic) and *More, More, More*—Lucky Millinder, vocal by Annisteen Allen (Decca).

HOT JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Blue Note Records present Art Hodes and his "Back Room Boys" in two 10-inch records—*Jug Head Boogie* and *M. K. Blues*; *Low Down Blues* and *Back-Room Blues*, which provide plenty of the Hodes' piano supported by All Stars. Among the participating musicians are: Max Kaminsky, (trumpet); Jimmy Shirley, (guitar); Israel Crosby, (bass); and Sandy Williams, (trombone). All sides show a free and easy jam style of improvisation.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Mel Tormé, coupled with Sonny Burke's band makes a dreamy, ballad pairing of *You're Driving Me Crazy* and *It's Dreamtime* (Musicraft). Columbia has a unique offering of Dinah Shore with Spade Cooley's Orchestra doing a western style ballad—*Heartaches, Sadness and Tears*. On the backing she joins Morris Stollhoff to sing *Anniversary Song*. Harry Babbitt has a good ballad side of *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* with a novelty *Oshkosh Wis.* for a backing (Mercury). ALSO TOP VOCALS: Tony Martin's *Don't Take Your Love From Me* (Decca); *Pine Top Schwartz* handled by Ella Mae Morse and Her Boogie Woogie Four (Capitol); *Santa Catalina* sung by Eddie Howard with his Tric and Band (Majestic); and *Roses In The Rain* sung by Matt Dennis with Paul Weston and Orchestra (Capitol).



Mel Tormé

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

NIGHT AND DAY—Rickey Jordan with Vivien Garry Trio (Exclusive)
MY NAME AIN'T RICHARD—Reedum & Weep (Jewel)
MOVIE TONIGHT—Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers (Capitol)
COW COW BOOGIE—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots (Decca)
CONNECTICUT—Bing Crosby and Judy Garland (Decca)

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Questions Answered

(Editor's Note: This column is a new feature of the Conglomerate. There are numerous questions which arise among students and sometimes these questions are unanswered. We feel that this column in supplying those answers, will be of value to the students).

Several questions concerning the Greater Centenary College Program have been asked by students and these are the ones to be answered in this issue.

The first question is "Why has no construction been started on the Program?" The answer to this question is that the total sum of money donated is not enough for the construction of the building needed first. Even the cash possessed has been allocated to different projects, such as the Chapel, tennis courts, football field, and family memorials which have not been designated. Too, the plans for building have not been completed.

The building committee of the Board of Trustees, members of the

science department and architects are meeting regularly to finish the plans. In reality some construction has been started, the excavation of the Gymnasium basement and repair of the football field being part of the G.C.C. Program.

The second question is: "Why is the science hall needed first?" The construction of a science hall will relieve congestion in all departments. It will make Jackson Hall available to the department of social sciences. The present science building is not to be immediately converted into a dormitory. Also, a new science hall will include a large lecture hall and projection room to be available to all departments.

Another question is: "When is the construction of the Science Hall to begin?" If Centenary has enough cash and credit, for it will take both, construction will begin on that building before next Christmas.

This column is not for the purpose of answering questions on any one subject, but instead, it is to answer any questions of interest to the student body. Questions can be put in the Conglomerate Box in the S.U.B., or asked to any member of our staff.

"Here's where I cut a good figure", said Dot Long, as she sat on a broken bottle.

Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine. So she taught school for years and years and years!!

Local Orchestra To Give Concert At Spring Hill

The Shreveport-Centenary Orchestra, under the direction of Lester Somers, will give a concert in Spring Hill, Louisiana, Thursday night, April 3. This concert is being sponsored by the WSCS of the Spring Hill Methodist church. The group of forty musicians that comprise the orchestra will travel from Shreveport by special chartered bus.

The featured soloist for the concert will be Miss Gladys Mack, a resident of Spring Hill, who travels 130 miles once a week to attend the rehearsals. Miss Mack is an accomplished violinist and will play the "Legende" by Wieniawski with the orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Milton Corbin, flutist, will again be soloist in Kent Kennen's "Night Soliloquy" with the string orchestra.

Other numbers which the orchestra will play are Ballet Music from Faust by Gounod; Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont"; "Apple Blossoms Selections" by Fritz Kreisler; and numbers by Mozart, Chopin and Debussy.

This will be the third concert given by the orchestra this year. Two more are being planned to be played in Shreveport before the first of June.

Aufait Entertains Members Of Gentry

Aufait entertained the Gentry with an indoor weiner roast and dance at the Forty and Eight club Saturday night, March 8 from six until twelve. Members and pledges of both groups came dressed in their "fun" clothes.

"Eats" consisted of weiners roasted over an open fireplace, potato salad, pickles, Fritos, cold drinks and cake. The entertainment consisted of popular and square dancing.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were chaperones.

THE REEK'SES

The four members of the Reeks family represented each of the four classes at Centenary the first semester of this year. All four graduated from Byrd High school and all four are commerce majors. They are Jack, Joe, Marjorie, and Mary Ann Reeks. They are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reeks of 247 Rutherford.

Jack Reeks, 20, a senior, is a candidate for a degree in May. He served as a Naval air cadet for two years and is now a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, for whom he has been G.M.C. for the past year.

Joe Reeks, 22, now a senior, was a corporal in the Marine Corps and was on the islands of Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, Tinian and Guam during his period of service. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma. Since his return from service he has filled the offices of president and vice-president of Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma. He is now sports editor of the Conglomerate. Last year Joe was a member of the Student Senate.

Marjorie Reeks, 18, is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was recently elected treasurer of this organization. She is a member of the Spanish Club and is a proof-reader for the Conglomerate.

Mary Ann Reeks, 16, is a freshman. She was initiated into Chi Omega this semester, becoming the youngest member of Iota Gamma chapter. She is a proof-reader for the Conglomerate and belongs to the Centenary Playhouse, the college's dramatic club.

Jones (over the garden fence): "I understand you have Brown's lawn mower."

Smith: "Yes—"

Jones: "Good! If you'll let me borrow it occasionally I'll let you use his snow shovel."

Shreveport Youth Orchestra Appears In Music Festival

Shreveport Youth Orchestra, the Junior orchestra which Mr. Lester Somers, Centenary's Instructor in Strings, organized and federated this winter, made its first appearance at the Shreveport Regional Music Festival of the Federation of Music Clubs in the Centenary Music Hall Saturday, March 15.

The Orchestra, which is made up of young musicians ranging in age from 20 to 18 played several numbers at the beginning of the festival, and again in the afternoon. Several Centenary students are members. They are Myles Brumley, concert-master and assistant conductor, and Colleen Moore, principal second violin.

GI INSURANCE

National Service Life Insurance was offered by the U. S. Government to members of the armed forces because of the unusual hazard of war—and because it was realized that the loss of the soldier or sailor would mean the loss of a present or future breadwinner in his home. Some sort of income had to be set up to replace his earnings if he failed to return.

Because of the low pay of a soldier at the time the Insurance Act was passed in 1940 (\$30 per month to a private) it was necessary to furnish this insurance at low cost. Consequently, it was decided to offer temporary insurance (term insurance), because the cost ran to around 65 cents per month per \$1,000.

For those who have others depending on them for a living and for those who have not yet "arrived" financially, this is one of the finest plans of protection ever devised. This term insurance, however, may be converted to any one of six permanent plans of insurance when the veteran is financially able to make the change. The insurance may be converted without evidence of insurability.

"That Old Feeling"

Spring is the season that winds up the winter and runs down at the beginning of the summer.

Spring is the time when folks get that certain itching feeling commonly known as love or "red flannel rash." At this point workers forsake their "unions," and it will be noted with a degree of satisfaction that these unions have not been organized—only wrinkled. Yes, spring brings the man out—out of his heavy underwear at least.

Spring is the season when mother nature awakens, tucks away her wintry blankets, yawns, then lets the world burst into a bubble of beauty. The dog-wood barks gently at the purring pussy-willows while the milk-weeds give a churning glance at the butter-cups and the spitoonias clank at the shining cuspadoras.

One youngster: My dad is an Eagle, an Elk, a Moose and a Lion.

Another: Yeah? How much does it cost to see him?

It Could Be Worse

By PETE THEUS

Among the professional men with us is Journalist Bill Morgan. I understand that he carried a route for The Times, too!

The two West-Virginians went into a bar for drink. The bartender looked at the smaller one and said, "We don't serve minors in here." The little guy turned to his companion and said, I wonder how he knew where I worked—I thought I'd washed all the coal dust off my face."

Nominations:

"The Voice" (M) Tommy Cook
"The Voice" (F) Lel Hamner
"The (OH!) Look" Bev. Stovall
"The Hat" "Bear" Black
"The Smile" Betty Jo Mitterlehner.

Louis Yazbeck keeps wanting to know if the marine recruiting officer who was in the Student Union Building recently could be called a SUB-marine—

She's engaged! She's lovely! She uses SOAP!

In the army, they used to keep yelling, "At ease! Rest;" at us. One night, after a particularly rough day, I had a nightmare in which the carrier pigeons were yelling, "At ease! Roost!" and the little ti soldiers, "At ease! Rust!"

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"Let's stick this guy for drinks," said one mosquito to the other.



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AN INTERVIEW WITH SOME OF OUR FUTURE GRIDIRON STARS

By JOHN CASHORE

This is the second in a series of interviews with men who are going out for football this spring. The following questions were asked each man: Name, weight, position, football experience (letters if any). The old students were asked: What do you think of the football prospects for Centenary this year. The new students were asked what they think of Centenary.

BARNEY WILKINS — 180 pounds, end, two years experience in high school. "A football team ought to help the school spirit."

FRED GRIFFIN—185 pounds, line, played one year in the navy. "I especially like the teachers."

GEORGE GASTON — 180 pounds, back or end, two years of play in the navy. "Fine prospects for next year."

BOB BARLOW — 180 pounds, back, lettered four years in high school and one year at Oklahoma A. and M. "A very friendly school."

THOMAS LOSEY—200 pounds, line, two years experience at Byrd. "Ought to have a great team."

BUDDY HACKENJOS — 180 pounds, line, two years at Byrd. "I like it a lot."

ECK HUNTER — 165 pounds, back, four letters in high school and two at Cameron. "Seems like a nice school."

LAMAR EBERHARDT — 198 pounds, three letters in high school and one at Kilgore Junior College. "Pretty nice place."

GUY HUGHES — 165 pounds, back, lettered three years at Atlanta High. "A swell school that ought to have a great team this year."

DAN WALKER — 165 pounds, line, three years experience at Atlanta High. "I am sure I will like it here."

I. B. HAYES—195 pounds, line, played two years at Fair Park. "Everybody ought to hustle."

JACK HARRIS — 238 pounds,

line, lettered twice at Byrd and played on L. S. U. squad. "Ought to be all right if we get enough boys."

JAMES JOHNSON — 170 pounds, back, lettered two years at Northeast Junior College. "What I've seen of it, I like it very much."

JAMES CARTER—185 pounds, line, lettered one year at Waskom, Texas. "We ought to build up a great team."

LENNIE FANT — 185 pounds, line, lettered three years at Columbus, Mississippi. "Look pretty good."

PETE LANDRUM—195 pounds, end, four letters in high school one year at Southwestern Institute Tech, and one year at Cameron. "Different, but it's swell."

Dick Alexandria — 173 pounds, back, lettered one year in high school and one year at Jones County Junior College. "I am very much impressed with the school."

DUCK CLAIBORNE — 188 pounds, line, lettered four years in high school, one year at Cameron, and one year at Independence Junior College. "Better school than I thought it would be. Very original, nothing artificial."

JAMES WATERFALLEN—170 pounds, line, lettered two years in high school and one year at Cameron Junior College. "I like it better all the time."

HAROLD FULGHUM — 160 pounds, back, lettered two years at Magnolia High. "Getting better all the time."

ROBERT STEWART — 175 pounds, back, two years high school experience. "Looks good."

LYLE JONES — 180 pounds, back, lettered one year at Fair Park. "Pretty good school. I like it a lot."

ANTHONY PROVENZA — 170 pounds, back, one year play at St. John's. "Fine school because you get individual attention."

JAMES NELSON—180 pounds, back, one years experience in high school. "All right."

ED DEEN — 220 pounds, three letters at Fair Park. "So far, so good."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A new college rule was passed by the Faculty in its last meeting, February 28. The rule is:

NO SMOKING IN CLASSROOMS

Smoke in the halls only and do not throw your cigarettes on the floor.

Rules for the faculty concerning student conduct and student organizations have been revised. These rules were adopted by the faculty on February 28, 1947 and supercede all previous rules. It will be to the students advantage to study these rules.

Please leave your order for padded covers for the Yoncopin Monday and Tuesday in the SUB.

An invitation is extended by the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare to the 3,000 board and staff members of the welfare and health agencies in Louisiana. The meeting will be held in New Orleans on April 15, 16, and 17. Conference visitors will be able to enjoy events of the New Orleans spring fiesta starting the same week.

There is to be a Conglomerate Box placed in the S.U.B. This box will be for the presentation by students of questions, complaints, and suggestions. All material will be considered for publication in the paper.

Alexandria District Passes Goal In GCCP

Another district of the Methodist Church has oversubscribed its quota of \$25,000 for the Greater Centenary College Program. The pastors of the Alexandria District, fourth of the seven districts in the Louisiana conference to launch the drive, reported at a meeting, March 11, that they had exceeded their quota a month after the beginning of the drive.

The Reverend Mr. R. R. Branton, District Superintendent, stated that there are still a few more churches to be heard from who are going above their quotas by individual solicitations. The board of trustees of the First Methodist Church of Alexandria voted unanimously to assure its quota of \$10,000 at its meeting, March 10. This quota is 40 per cent of the total pledge in the Alexandria District.

The New Orleans District opened its drive yesterday by observance of the "Centenary Sunday" in 15 of the city's churches. Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Louisiana-Arkansas Area and Mr. Charlton F. Lyons, co-chairman of the program, headed a group of speakers who filled 15 pulpits during the day.

President and Mrs. J. J. Mickle, Assistant Dean Ernest H. Cherrington, Dr. A. M. Shaw, Dr. George Sixbey, Goodloe R. Stuck, and Armand Kitto from Centenary were the other speakers. Each spoke on the College's Expansion Program and its place in Christian Education.

Students More Serious In 1829

According To Letter

In 1829 James Hall, an 18-year-old student at a junior college in Virginia, wrote his younger brothers a letter giving them his ideas as to what their conduct should be.

Joseph Dinkins brought the letter to Dr. W. K. Darrell Overdyke's antebellum history class as a part of a project in the course.

If James Hall is representative of the undergraduates in 1829, evidently students were more serious 118 years ago than they are now. Of course, Mr. Hall unacquainted with bobby-soxers, radio and Sinatra-swooners.

Excerpts from his letter illustrate this point excellently. Mr. Hall advises his brothers to "love your teacher, try to gain his good will, never be angry at him or speak ill of him . . . you ought not to do anything that would hurt the feelings of your parents

or might make them think that you did not care for them . . . Do not get angry with one another. Do not do or say anything that will vex one another."

The things mentioned above are not "out-of-date" to college students of today, but the following quotations show the depth of Mr. Hall's thought which is not always equalled by today's students. He advises his brothers to "pay some attention to your Bibles, well read your Bibles, pray that the Lord would bless to you the reading of His word . . . Now, Elias and William, when you have read this letter if you have not been in the habit of praying, I beseech you go to some room or private place and there begin . . . Pray to feel that you are sinners, that you may have repentance."

In closing his letter, Mr. Hall adds this postscript, "No person has any right to read this letter, but yourselves, father and mother, without the consent of father and mother. If your play fellows ask you what is in this, you do not tell every person what is in your letters."

Voice from the 5th row: Try Sen-Sen.

Remember, great pains from little achin's grow.

"What's the trouble with people who drink like fish?"
"They don't drink what the fish do."

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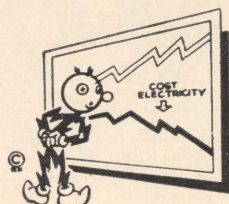
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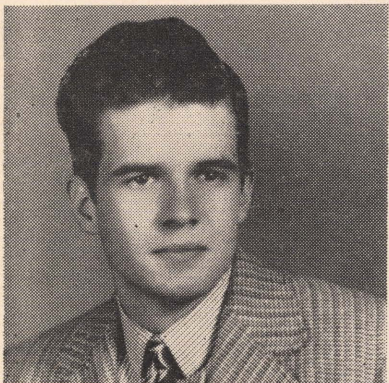
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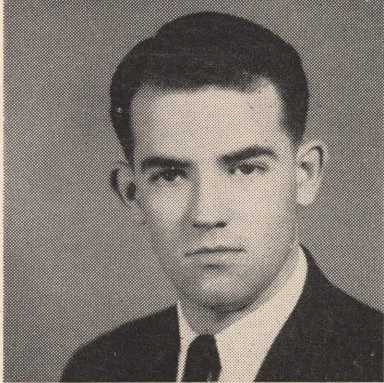
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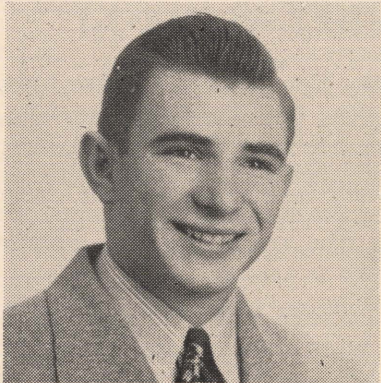
Presenting Candidates For Student Body Officers



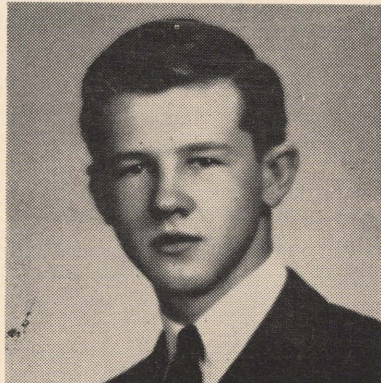
JOHNNY CASHORE



CHARLES STAMPER



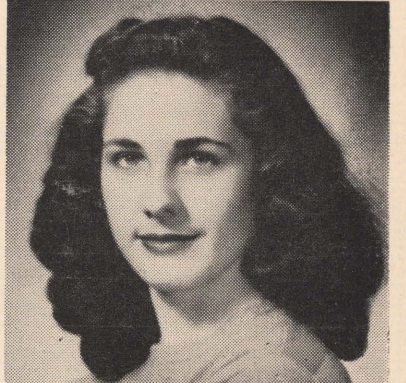
NICKIE LESTER



A. B. MORRIS, JR.



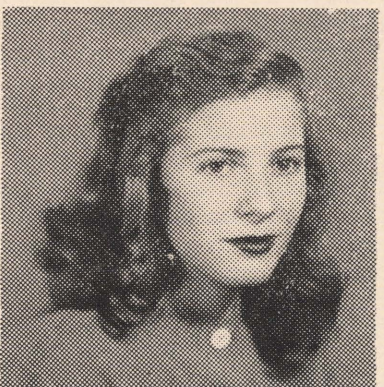
CHARLES G. SNELL



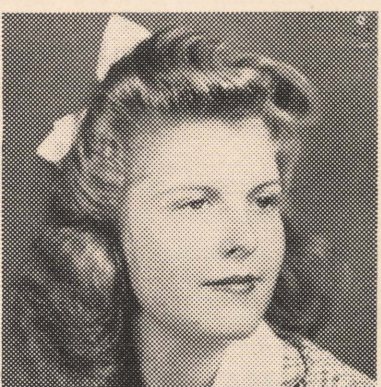
BETTIE FLETCHER



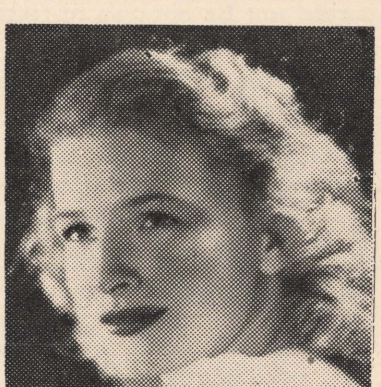
ANN TENCH



ROSE AUDREY RANDLE



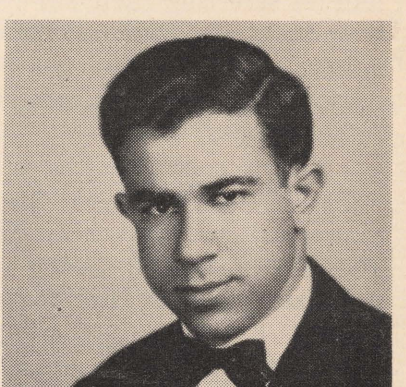
BETTY DOWNS



LEL HAMNER



SHARON MIRACLE



LOUIS YAZBECK

Plan Set Forth For Construction Of Building For Natural Sciences

The proposed Science Hall, approximately three times as large as Jackson Hall, will be one of the largest buildings on the Centenary campus. It will be 223 feet long, and 66 feet wide. It will contain three stories, a basement and an attic.

The basement will be used for mechanical drawing classrooms, a machine shop, and store rooms. Until the new Library is built, the Science Library will be in the basement.

The geology and physics departments will have one wing each of the first floor. The first floor will include a lecture hall equipped for sound projectors and visual aids. The seating capacity of 156 is for public functions, and not for classes. The largest lecture class will be 50, and the laboratory classes will not be more than 32.

The second floor will house the Biology department.

The third floor will be used by the chemistry department. With the chemistry department on the third floor, any irritating smells from the laboratories will not bother the classes on the first and second floor.

The Science building was chosen as the first objective by the Board of Trustees. The President met with the Faculty committees for the different projects such as dormitories, library, and Student Union Building. As a result of these conferences, the president made recommendations to the board of trustees. They made the final decision.

At the time the decision was made, there were four vitally needed improvements that were practically equal. These were the Science Hall, a library, a dormitory, and a Student Union Building.

The Science Hall was selected because the Board of Trustees decided that class-room space was the most critical need at Centenary. The new Science Hall will provide class-room space for the natural science department, and will leave the three floors and basement of Jackson Hall available for the other departments.

The site of the new Science Hall is directly behind the gymnasium. The center line of the new building will be on the center line of the gym. The east wing will be approximately where the carpentry shop is, and the building will cover (Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 3**
Conglomerate out!
- Friday, April 4**
Easter recess begins.
- Monday, April 7**
Conglomerate meeting 10 A. M., Student Publication Bldg.
Classes resumed after Easter recess.
- Tuesday, April 8**
Choir to De Ridder.
Yoncopin meeting, 4 P. M., Student Publications Bldg.
- Wednesday, April 9**
Chapel.
Intramurals.
Choir to Lake Charles.
Choir radio program, KRMD, 6:45-7:00 P. M.
International Relations Club meeting, 7:30 P. M.
- Thursday, April 10**
Choir to Lafayette.
Centenary Playhouse meeting 7:30.
- Friday, April 11**
Choir to Minden.
Election of student body officers.
Photography Club meeting, 10:00 A. M.
- Saturday, April 12**
Chi Omega Dance, SUB 8:00 P. M.
- Sunday, April 13**
KA open house 3:00-5:00 P. M.
Choir will be downtown for Rotary Convention.
- Monday, April 14**
Conglomerate meeting 10 A. M.
- Tuesday, April 15**
Noon, deadline for nominations for class officers.
Yoncopin meeting 4 P. M.
S. C. A. meeting, 7 P. M., Chi Omega house.
- Wednesday, April 16**
Choir to sing for Department Club.
Chapel.
Intramurals.
Choir radio program, KRMD, 6:45-7:00 P. M.
- Thursday, April 17**
Centenary Playhouse meeting, 7:30 P. M.
- Friday, April 18**
Choir to Homer.
Class officers election.
Graduate officers election.
Graduate record examinations, 1:00-5:30 P. M.
Conglomerate out!



SID M. WILLIAMS



JIM GUY GIBSON

1947 YONCOPIN ON THE PRESS

The Centenary College annual went to press last week with plates that will produce an entirely new Yoncopin. The new yearbook will be presented to the students at a party given by the Yoncopin staff in May. In this way the staff can give out the yearbooks at the earliest possible date and furnish the student with the opportunity of having his friends available to sign the book.

One of the many features of this year's book is the "Bagle" page which will include the four prize drawings of the recent Bagle contest. In order, winners of the contest are Bill McCleary, Bob Smith, Margaret Stathem, and Anna Hermann. On this same page will also appear a snapshot of the first prize winner and a summary of local bagle history by co-editor "Pete" Theus.

Another feature of the book is the increased space for the beauty section. On the first page of this section will appear Miss Centenary and on the following nine pages will appear the other beauties. Three more pages will include these selected the most popular, the most versatile, and the most athletic.

Greater space has also been given the Choir and Band; each will have a four page spread. The athletics section will be several times the size of last year's book. And campus scenes composed of pictures contributed by students will also have a larger section.

June Hetherwick and Pete Theus are co-editors and Jack Comegys is Business Manager. Miss Carlton is faculty sponsor.

Centenarians Parade As Football Returns

Once again, on Friday, March 28, Centenary students marched down the streets of Shreveport as they did in the past whenever a football game was to be played. It has been a long time but as one of the floats motto said, "We have returned".

The parade, which began in front of the First National Bank as it did back in the old days, was a big success among the students. College spirit zoomed to forgotten heights, with the band playing and the students cheering. The band should have some special recognition as they walked while everybody else was riding in downy comfort, although in some cases the downy comfort was rather crowded. Someone should take it upon themselves to inform certain car owners that their is a limit beyond which it is impossible to go.

The floats were many and varied, some even showed originality of thought. The organizations represented were: Rotary Hall, Gentry, Colonial Hall, Nu Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha. First prize was won by the Kappa Alpha fraternity with a float designed as a football field with bloody players sprawled over it. Zeta Tau Alpha received second place with a convertible covered with white flowers with ZTA on the front and back and a big "C" on both sides.

Altogether the parade was a success for all concerned. Especially since Centenary had to win this first football game of the season. The reason in case you don't know was the game was Centenary vs. Centenary. Centenary won the game by a close score of 6 to 0.

Nominees Announce Qualifications And Platforms for Coming Campaign

JOHNNY CASHORE - CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY.

Qualifications: Junior, Majoring in Geology.

Offices held at Centenary: President, Kappa Sigma, Fall 1946; President, Kappa Sigma, Fall 1945; Vice President, Kappa Sigma, Spring 1946; Vice-President, Kappa Sigma, Spring 1947; Vice-President, Kappa Sigma, Summer 1945; Secretary, Kappa Sigma, Spring 1945; President, Inter-Fraternity Council 1945-46; President, Sophomore class, 1945-46; Vice-President, Speech Club, 1945-46; Served 1 year on Student Senate; Kollege Kapers, 2 years; Elected Most Versatile Boy, 1947.

Platform: After careful consideration and inspection, Mr. Lester, Mr. Gibson and myself have decided on a 7-point program. I will present the first three points.

WE WILL WORK FOR:

1. A student senate that represents the student body.
2. Closer cooperation between the student body and the student senate.
3. The student body as a whole and not for any group or groups.

We will be responsible to the student, not to any political bosses. We will work to the best of our ability in trying to fulfill the above stated points.

The first point is one that must be met. A student senate has no value at all if it does not have the support of all the students. It can not get this support without true representation. The next two points are also essential for a smooth running government. I pledge to uphold these points and to help make our student government satisfactory to every student.

CHARLES J. STAMPER - CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

As a candidate for the office of Student Body President, I take this opportunity to enunciate my qualifications and reasons for seeking this high position in our Student Government.

I was elected to Treasurer of the Student Senate for the year 1943-1944, but I never realized the opportunity to serve in this office because of induction into the Army. I have been elected to var-

ious positions of honor and responsibility while at Centenary and I firmly believe that my qualification for this office will be equal to the duties and responsibility.

As your Student Body President, I will function in harmony with the other members of the Senate, encourage and promote programs that will create a school spirit unparalleled at Centenary.

NICKIE LESTER - CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

President of Freshman Class of 1945-46. Lettered in Basketball in 1945-46. Member of "C" Club. Served on Intra-mural Council and Student Senate in 1945-46. Member of Commerce Club 1945-46 and of Physical Education Mapors Club. Member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

As a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Student Body my platform has two main points: (1) To promote inter-collegiate athletics at Centenary on a higher standard along with the development of a greater school spirit. (2) The second main point is to handle elections in a manner fair to all.

During the war Centenary disbanded inter-collegiate athletics and the main interest in sports was placed upon intra-fraternity activities. It is high time that Centenary's own inter-collegiate team be the dominating factor in sports.

Once upon a time Centenary as the "Giant Killer" of football and according to Bill Stern, Centenary will return to its former glory with the next three years.

This is possible and highly probable if we get behind our school and our athletic teams. I believe you will agree with my platform and I would sincerely appreciate your support in the coming election.

A. B. MORRIS, JR. - CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

In seeking this office of Student Body Vice-President, I do so with the knowledge of the many responsibilities that confront a Student Body Officer. I am familiar with the duties and obligations (Continued on page 3)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in chief
Associate Editors: Louis Yazbeck and Bill Westley
Feature Editor: Ann Byrne
Sports Editor: Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, John R. Sanders, Glennette Middlebrooks, Amelia Keller, Emily Holzomback, Margaret Gebson, Posey Driver, Bill McCleary, Hubert Gleason, Mary Frank Ellis, Bill Parker, Jeanne Connelly.
Proofreaders: Marjorie Reeks, Katharine Rollins, Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher.
Typist: Jean Rigby
Circulation Manager: Virginia Taylor
Business Manager: Charles Moore

ELECTION TIME

Once again the students of Centenary have the privilege of selecting their student-body officers. This election is undoubtedly the most important of the school year. The results of this election will be directly felt by each Centenarian, for those students selected will chart our course for next year.

In the past there have been many excellent student-body officers chosen. Many times, however, only the higher officers have been filled with capable individuals. This customary digression of Centenary elections into a popularity contest for fraternal organizations is ridiculous.

Still, there can be little condemnation of a fraternal group for nominating and electing any of its members. The criticism falls not on them for electing a candidate, but on that large non-fraternal group for letting them.

This non-fraternal group, which commands a heavy, campus majority could easily, by individual votes, elect the most capable students to campus positions. A most capable student is not the worst for being a fraternity member nor the better for remaining unattached. His worth is he, himself.

The Conglomerate hopes to help inform every Centenary student about the nominees. The articles appearing in the edition about each candidate, written by that candidate, should supply much of the needed information.

It would be encouraging to see a majority rule in one election. Not the customary majority-of-a-minority, but instead, a true majority of seven hundred students. Seven hundred is an awfully large number when adding but one each time. But if each time, the one is an intelligent vote, cast by an informed voter, there would be little need for counting more than 351.

It is the duty of every Centenarian to vote. It is his privilege to vote for whom he pleases. Election day is Friday, April 11. Why not cast your ballot?

OUR WEATHERMEN

Human nature being what it is, we are more often given to criticism than to praise. Quite often we hear the remark, "The weatherman sure missed the boat today—he forecast sunny weather, and here it is raining." But how often do we hear, "The weatherman sure was right today. He forecast sunny weather and it is a perfect day for fishing and golf?"

But in spite of the criticism and the lack of appreciation the weatherman keeps on forecasting the weather day after day, rain or shine, and we feel that he does an outstanding job of it, too.

Often the weather man does miss the boat on the weather. Maybe some unforeseen event changes the whole design of the weather. In spite of the advancements in meteorology in the last twenty years, too often the weatherman does not have complete information to base his forecast on. Often he has to fill in large spaces on his charts with what he thinks are the logical developments in that area. He has no way of knowing positively, because the conditions in that section were not reported to him. Being human, the weatherman sometimes makes errors of judgment. But, generally speaking, his forecasts are accurate.

The nature of his job forces the weatherman out on a limb. He could wait until the weather was on him, and then issue a very accurate forecast. It would be of little importance to anyone. Our weatherman must issue his forecast far enough in advance to make the service worthwhile, and if he misses the weather in his forecast, then there it is. His errors like a newspaperman's are in plain view of everyone, and there is nothing he can do about it.

The responsibilities that are cast on the shoulders of the weatherman are tremendous. He knows that his forecast will have a direct influence on our business system and that millions of dollars of goods and services will be affected by the decisions he makes.

If you do not believe this just ask any air line executive, any commercial fisherman, or a truck farmer. Ask the big nursery owner who saved his entire crop and green-houses because of an accurate forecast of hail given in time to protect his property. Ask the business managers who plan their advertising and business on his predictions. Or ask the engineers who base their river control in flood times on his weather forecast, breaching the levees to save the city, or holding the gap on information supplied by his bulletins.

When we consider the magnitude of the weatherman's undertaking, and the difficulties that he has to overcome, we are proud of him and the service that he renders us quietly and efficiently 356 days a year.

PROGRAM STILL NEEDS MONEY

In the past few issues of the **Conglomerate** there have been several stories concerning the Greater Centenary College Program. These stories usually begin like this: Another district of the Methodist Church has oversubscribed its quota of the GCCP. This has led the students to believe that Centenary is rolling in money. The truth of the matter is just the opposite.

The primary need of the College is the Science Building. The estimated cost of this building is around \$450,000. So far less than \$200,000 has been made available for this construction, and something else the student does not realize is the fact that the total amount contributed so far would not be enough to finance this one building.

Remarks have been made about the total sum that has been pledged to the College is exceeding the expectations of the Program. Yet a total of only \$600,000 has been pledged.

Over \$200,000 of this has been allocated for special projects such as the chapel and some family memorial funds and is not available for use in building the Science Hall. Of all this money there is still not enough to complete one building of three which are most necessary.

IT COULD BE WORSE

Special for the A. A. F. boys: Combine an airplane, doctor, and a fish and what have you? A Flight Sturgeon.

"Was looking at Cora Harris' fountain pen the other day and noticed some engraving on the side of it. I asked what it was. "Oh" she said, "That is my pen name."

St. Peter greeted a group of newly arrived men at the Pearly Gates. "And who are you?" he asked. The leader, a blond curly haired fellow who was smoking a cigar, replied, "Why we are KAPPA SIGS and honest men." St. Peter thought for a while and finally said "O. K., KAPPA SIGS line up on this side and honest men over there."

An ASH is a small mull that stood too close to a fire.

Pat Adams ran up to the policeman and, pointing down the street, said very excitedly, "Officer, stop that man! He tried to kiss me!" Officer Shuey replied prosaically, "That's all right, lady, there will be another one along in a minute."

Cecil Sinclair is altar-bound (The "bonds" of matrimony.) The lucky lady is Miss Louise George of Monroe, La. The date is April 4, 1947. (I keep wondering if an argument between the bride and groom at the altar could be called an AOTARCATION.)

An ARCTIC is a small parasite that lives at the North Pole. An ANTARTIC is the sister of the father of an ARTIC. An AROMATIC is a small, sweet smelling rug.

The Schizophrenic

By James Henry

I gazed into a mirror,
And much to my surprise,
It was not I, I saw there
When I looked into my eyes.

It was some alien being,
Some foreigner to me,
With eyes that were unseeing,
My God! It cannot be.

Am I one too many?
Who this body bears,
Is it me, if any?
Who sit me down in chairs.

Am I alone, when I'm alone?
Do I dwell in duplex?
Can I call my work my own?
Or do I have a complex?

EASTER

God hath sent his angels to the earth again,
Bringing joyful tidings to the sons of men;
They who first, at Christmas, thronged the heavenly way,
Now beside the tomb-door, sit on Easter Day.

In the dreadful desert, where the Lord was tried,
There the faithful angels gathered at his side;
And when in the garden, grief and pain and care
Bowed him down with anguish, they were with him there.

Yet the Christ they honour is the same Christ still,
Who, in light and darkness, did his Father's will;
And the tomb deserted shineth like the sky,
Since he passed out from it into victory.

God has still his angels, helping, at his word,
All his faithful children, like their faithful Lord;
Soothing them in sorrow, arming them in strife,
Opening wide the tomb-doors, leading into life.
Phillips Brooks, 1877

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This letter constitutes a public contradiction of the current rumors that Nu Kappa Fraternity is either endorsing or supporting the candidates of any other specific social group in the forthcoming Student Body Election.

Sincerely: J. D. Theus, Secretary

Questions Answered

A question which has recently been brought to the attention of this column concerns the academic standing of Centenary. The question is "Are Centenary College credits recognized by other colleges and universities?"

Dean Hardin answers as follows: "Since Centenary College was accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1925, we have not had one student denied admission to any other college or university on the grounds of scholarship provided that student made an average grade of "C" or above at Centenary justifying our recommending him for admission. It is a common practice of colleges and universities to require a "C" average of all transfers."

Centenary College is also a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting agency for the South. The standards for academic credits established by this Association are strictly observed at Centenary.

Students transferring from Centenary to other colleges suffer no loss of credit in any course

in which they made a grade of "C" or above.

It must be remembered that this is due in part to Centenary's faculty. The College faculty holds a high percentage of degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts or Sciences from the leading universities of the country.

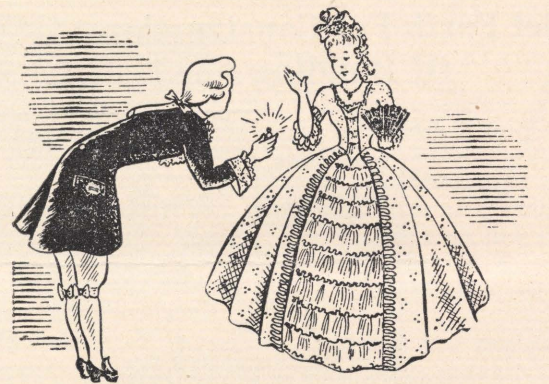
Colonial Dormitory Elects New Officers

Colonial Hall has elected and announced its officers and representatives for the year of 1947. Dean Duncan was elected president of the dormitory council and Armond Kitto, Billy Holtsclaw, Lenny Fant and Ray Pidge became council members. Wallace Turner and Olin Mills were elected athletic representatives.

After the election of officers, it was decided to give a dance. This affair was to have been held on Friday, March 28, but was postponed due to conflicting dates with the intra-squad football game. The new date for the affair is Wednesday, April 2.

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CANDIDATES—

(Continued from page 1)
of this important office, and if elected by the students of Centenary, I will exert every effort to maintain the affairs of Vice-President in such a fashion that the students will have no opportunity to express regret at my election.

I feel that I am qualified to assume these obligations and responsibilities as I have served on the Student Senate, and was elected to serve as President of the Student Body in 1944. Military service prevented me from serving in this capacity for the full term, but it did not eliminate the desire to be a Student Body officer.

CHARLES G. SNELL — CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Having been elected by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to run as its candidate for vice-president of the Centenary College Student Senate in the forthcoming election, I am well aware of the responsibilities involved in this position and have given the matter a great deal of serious consideration.

A growing Centenary College increases the need of a stronger and a more united student government with a consciousness of the welfare of the students. Therefore, I have set as my platform to strive to promote this policy with accent on the "welfare of the students" phrase.

Without experience I would not undertake to seek this honored office. But, having served as Vice-President and President of Lambda Chi Alpha, I feel I have had considerable experience and am qualified to meet and carry out the duties and the obligations required by the position for which I am running.

CHARLES E. LAING — CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

There are those that think that the office of President is THE office in any organization. I do not agree with them. Any office is as important as the holder of that office desires to make it.

It is indeed a privilege to be a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the student body and if elected I shall do my best to use this office so as to benefit the majority of the students. Although my name has been submitted by the Gentry, I like to consider myself an independent candidate who shall have the welfare of the Student Body as a whole, not any group or groups, as guiding principal.

BETTYE FLETCHER — CANDIDATE FOR CO-ED VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

I, Bettye Fletcher would appreciate your vote and support in the coming election of your Student Body officers. I have been nominated for the office of Co-ed Vice-President and feel that I can fill this office with efficiency.

My platform is to back the student body and faculty in everything they do. My first job and every Centenary students job or honor is to get behind the Greater Centenary Program. This is our school and I promise to make it grow more and more. I am sure everyone is behind the football team. I will do everything in the power of a Coed Vice-President to help them open the Football Season with a "Bang". I'm sure all the students of Centenary realize what a football team will do for the school. It will increase the school spirit—advertise the school and bring back old times again.

I entered Centenary in 1944 as a freshman and since that time have gained the following offices and honors: Secretary Maroon Jackets, Vice-President Cen Coe, Secretary Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. You have helped me gain honors

during this time such as Football Queen and Miss Centenary.

Now is my time to help you, and I promise if you elect me Co-ed Vice-President of your student body I will do all in my power to help every organization and Centenary in the coming year.

ANN TENCH—CANDIDATE FOR CO-ED VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

Ann Tench began her college career at T. S. C. W. in Denton, Texas, where she was candidate for Rosebud princess and Posture Queen in her freshman year. She was Social Chairman of both her Freshman and Sophomore Dormitory. In her sophomore year she was elected Counselor and initiated into an honorary club.

As a candidate for the office of Co-ed Vice-President she advocates "I want each of you to know that if elected, I will begin immediately on a campaign for greater collaboration between students and faculty, a cleaner and more beautiful campus, and try to create a stronger and better school spirit by interesting more students in the many and various activities already on campus."

Ann has been at Centenary only a year and a half during which time she has proven to be an essential and cooperative member of the student body.

ROSE AUDREY RANDALL — CANDIDATE FOR CO-ED VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY.

As a candidate for Co-ed Vice-President of the Student Body for 1947-1948, I wish to express my purposes and qualifications.

I have been a regular student in attendance at Centenary for three years and during this time. I have been honored with several occasions to serve on the Student Senate and in other positions.

I was Cheer Leader for the past two basketball seasons, and I have been active in all forms of Student Activities.

It is my sincere belief that many student functions promote school spirit and interest, all of which make college life more pleasant. I advocate a program of vigorous campus activities, and a new method for elections, and if you elect me Co-ed Vice-President I will be in a more favorable position to encourage them.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: 1945-46: Vice-President of Soph. Class; Representative to Student Senate; Intramural Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; Cheer Leader; Most Athletic Girl.

1946-1947: Secretary of Intramural Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; Cen-Coe; Cheer Leader; Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha; Rush Captain Zeta Tau Alpha.

1947: President of Zeta Tau Alpha; Cen-Coe; Pan Hellenic Council.

BETTY DOWNS — CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STUDENT BODY.

Betty Downs, candidate for Secretary of the Student Senate, wishes to ask her friends to support her at the polls April 11. Betty is a Junior, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, member of Cencoe, Chi Sigma Nu, Cenhomec, Pan-Hellenic, and Maroon Jacket alternate.

In Spring of 1944 Betty graduated from Fair Park High School and entered Centenary College the Fall of that same year. She states, "Since I've been here, I have seen Centenary grow from a student body of 620 to 1500 and have observed that a student senate is needed that will represent all the 1500 students that now attend Centenary College."

Betty further states, "I will, if I am elected, work for a more representative Student Senate,

propose more campus social functions, and report the record of the next Student Senate accurately.

LEL HAMNER — CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STUDENT BODY.

Having been named as a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Student Body. I would like to state my aims in the achievement of that office.

Among the duties of the secretary there is listed the constant enforcement of our point system, by which campus honors, are distributed among many students instead of a chosen few. Intentions were good in establishing this policy of student body representation of a few years ago, but I believe that if the idea were stressed and expanded to the proportions originally intended we all would benefit by it. Increased enrollment creates a definite need for recognizing a greater number of campus leaders and personalities among us.

For an effective government, well-organized and efficient records must be kept at all times. Strong student representation is that link between faculty and student strengthened by mutual understanding and cooperative assistance, and it is this policy which I uphold.

SHARON MIRACLE — CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STUDENT BODY.

Sharon Miracle in her two years on the Centenary Campus has proved herself to be a loyal and hard working member of the student body. During her Freshman year she served as Vice-President of the Band, Vice-President of the Freshman class and was elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Pi. In honor chapel near the end of school she was recognized for her outstanding athletic ability by being awarded a "C". During the past year she has served as President of the Women's Intramural Council, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, Rush Captain of her sorority and was voted most Athletic Girl.

In announcing her candidacy for secretary of the Student Body Miss Miracle said, "Fellow Students, let's make this a DEMOCRATIC election it is your duty to cast your vote for the boy or girl whom you sincerely think deserves the office and will endeavor to the best of his ability to promote better student government and build a Greater Centenary!"

LOUIS R. YAZBECK — CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER OF STUDENT BODY.

As a candidate for treasurer in the approaching election of the new Centenary College Student Body officers, I take this opportunity to appeal for the support of the students.

It is not my intention to sell myself as a deliverer from all the faults which might exist in the office of treasurer, but I can assure you of my sincere conscientiousness and devotion to duty if elected to the position. Having previously served as treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, I believe I have become acquainted with the financial problems of organizations.

Further experience in handling the problems of a position of responsibility may be evidenced in my two present capacities, secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council and associate editor of The Conglomerate.

If elected your next treasurer, I will endeavor to do all within my scope of power to promote and maintain a sound economic system for the Student Senate.

SID M. WILLIAMS — CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER OF STUDENT BODY.

I am a candidate for the trustworthy position of Student Body Treasurer for 1947-1948. And as a nominee for this office I especially feel that the students are entitled to a knowledge of my abilities. My course of study is Commerce and Economics, the association of which qualifies me to act as custodian of the Student Senate funds. If I am elected by the students of Centenary, I can promise these fundamental purposes; to conduct the functions of office of Treasurer in an honest

and efficient manner and, to ever cooperate with all student officers and senators in any program or plan to improve student spirit and other conditions on our campus.

JIM G. GIBSON, CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

I have taken as my platform two points about which a majority of the students have been griping about for many years.

First, the student body social functions have been inadequate ill-planned. In the large student body such as Centenary has today, with a large percentage of the students not affiliated with any social group, it should be the duty of the Student Senate to sponsor and organize dances and other social functions that will be attractive to the student body as a whole.

My second point has caused even more controversy among the students. Almost every student has at one time or another expressed dissatisfaction with the type of Chapel programs that are being held at present and have been held in the past. Many students do not think that we should have compulsory chapel, but if the chapel program were planned for any by the student body and made interesting and enlightening, most of these students would be satisfied.

I will extend my efforts toward bringing about the solution of these popular problems which could have been solved in the past, but which were sadly neglected. Served intramural council, 1943-44; On Kollege Kapers, 1943-44; Treasurer, Kappa Sigma, 1947.

PLANS SET FORTH—

(Continued from page 1)
er the road at that point. The west wing of the building will border on the little stream that wanders across the campus from the amphitheatre to the gym. This stream will not be destroyed by the new building.

It is estimated that the new Science Hall will take at least nine months to construct, and construction will have to be started by Dec. 1, 1947, if the building is to be ready for use for the fall semester of 1948. The cost is estimated at \$500,000.

The money for the Science Hall will be raised by the Greater Centenary Program before construction is started.

When the new library is completed it will be connected with the basement of the science building by a covered passageway.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A conference of the student government associations of the colleges of the U. S. will be held at L.S.U. April 17, 18, and 19. This is the second in a series of conferences that takes up the problems of each school. Two delegates, a boy and girl, will be sent to L. S. U. from Centenary.

Students who are meeting Louisiana State Teacher Certification must come to the Registrar's Office immediately and file their application.

All next year candidates for a degree are requested to come to the Registrar's Office before May 15 and fill in the APPLICATION FOR A DEGREE. Before this application can be completed, you must know your major, minor, and the basic requirements as outlined in the Bulletin you have been following.

"'Laugh That Off' will be presented in the Dramatic Workshop on April 23 and 24 at 8:30", announced Mr. Joseph Gifford.

"This three-act, fast moving comedy is guaranteed to provide entertainment throughout," commented Mr. Gifford.

Members of the cast are: Leonard Jopling, Willis Hardeastle, Chuck Evans, Bonnie Beardsley, and Charlotte Ann Hannah.

Tickets can be purchased at a later date from members of the Club for \$1 each.

It has been announced by the Dean's office that there will be no nine-weeks grades, except those grades under a "C". Grading procedure will be of the same nature adopted last semester. The purpose of the new grading policy is

to report failures and near failures.

The UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Washington, D. C. announces an examination for probational appointment to the position of FOOD AND DRUG INSPECTOR. The salary for this position is from \$2,644 to \$4,149 a year. Optional fields are Chemistry, Biological Science, and Pharmacy. Requirements are either a college degree or four years of experience in one of the fields named above. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Entrikin, head of the Chemistry Dept. of the College. Deadline for applications is April 8. The examination will be held on May 16. The college degree must be obtained before August 31, 1947.

For further information call Inspector Boland B. Shepherd, U. S. Food and Drug Adm. Phone 3-9171.

The AMERICAN AND BRITISH COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION, INC. with the cooperation of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY are offering prize competition for an essay on the subject RESPECT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL MAN—DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA AND

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH. The essay shall not be less than 4,000 words or more than 7,000 words.

The first prize is \$750.00, second prize is \$350.00, and the third prize is \$150.00. The essay must be mailed to the American British Essay Committee, 8 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts, and postmarked not later than June 15, 1947.

This competition is open to any undergraduate student in College who does not already hold a degree, except that degrees from a junior college will not disqualify a contestant. Essays should be typed, double spaced, on 8½x11 inch paper. The student's name, home address, college, and college address should be given on the covering page.

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Majority of Students In Accord With President Truman's Proposal

(Editor's Note: This, the fifth in a series of student opinion surveys, deals with the Truman Doctrine.)

The most vital issue before Congress and the people of the United States today is whether or not we should answer President Truman's \$400,000,000 call for aid to Greece and Turkey. All are in agreement that such an imbarcation should be made only after most careful considerations. In essence, Mr. Truman asked for:

1. \$400,000,000 for the two Mediterranean states fringing the Soviet sphere of Communistic influence.
2. Authority to detail military and civilian personnel to Greece and Turkey to supervise the aid furnished.
3. Special authority for "the speediest and most effective use" of supplies, equipment, and money.
4. More money and authority if "needed—to support free people who are resisting attempted subjugation."

The Gallup poll recently indicated that a substantial majority of the American people are in favor of adopting the resolution. Our survey indicated that 55% of the students are in favor, with 13% not favorable and 32% who are undecided.

Opponents of the doctrine seem to think that it will lead us into war with Russia while proponents think that it will avert a war with Russia. Claude Pepper

democratic senator from Florida and Henry Wallace contend that we would be by-passing the U N whose job it is to keep these people free from totalitarianism. Senators Vandenberg and Bridges think the U N is still too far in its infancy to be of much help to the belated peoples.

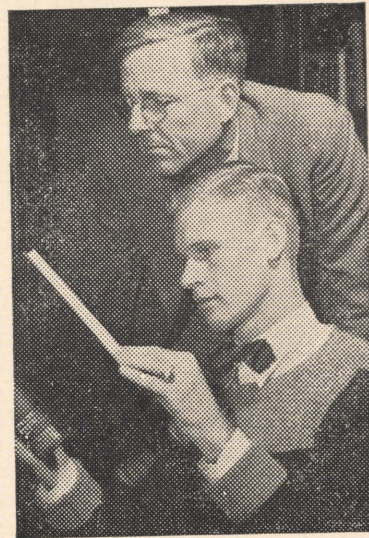
We asked the question: "Would ratification of the doctrine hasten another war?" Thirty-one percent said yes; forty-two percent said no and twenty-seven percent were undecided. For a sample of how hot the issue is, here are some reactions:

Chairman Knutson (R.—Minn.) of the house, Ways and Means committee: "I guess the do-gooders won't feel right until they have us all broke."

Senator Bridges (R.—N.H.): "The issue, stated very simply, is whether America is to stand by while Communist Russia reaches out to envelope some three-quarters of the globe. If we are ever going to try to stop the spread of communism, now is the time to do it before any more of the world's population and resources are enmeshed in the communist orbit."

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas: "I think the President's reasoning is unanswerable. I think we must do this if we are to maintain a Democratic peace in the world."

Two GI Students



Two World War II veterans seek the answer to a chemistry question at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington. Gerald B. Smith, Grand Prairie, standing, is 44, and the young man holding the text is 19-year-old Robert Cummings of Dallas.

Veterans' Questions On Life Insurance Answered By VA

Q—Why is it that National Service Life Insurance premiums are so low, yet there are no restrictions as to occupation, travel or residence?

A—Premiums are kept at a minimum because all operating expenses and all excess costs resulting from death or total disability traceable to the extra hazard of the military or naval service are borne by the government and paid from separate appropriations.

Q—I would like to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance term policy which lapsed in 1945 and would like to know how to go about it?

A—Through Aug. 1, 1947, the requirements to reinstate a term policy up to and including Aug. 1, 1947, regardless of the date of lapse, are the payment of only two monthly premiums and a signed statement that you are in as good health as you were on the date of such lapse. Such statement of comparative health ordinarily will be acceptable. You can obtain an application for reinstatement at any Veterans Administration office.

Q—What is the due date of my

New Fashion Trends In Men's Clothes Show Up Around University Campuses

Recent surveys of men's fashion trends on the nation's campuses show added color and comfort as 1947 keynotes for the college man.

New colors are being seen in sport jackets, sweaters, shorts, and hats. New comfort has shown up in slacks, sweaters, a variety of jackets, and cold-weather coats, with emphasis on functional design and soft-construction tailoring.

Sport jackets and leisure coats in handsome wools carry new colors subtly harmonized in checks and plaids. Outstanding among new shades is a rust and green combination. At some colleges, flannel blazers are having a big comeback and these add more color to the campus scene also—usually in solid reds, blues, browns, and greens.

Fine oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars having a longer point than the regular style are becoming more available but still go the way of good hot-cakes when they appear in a showcase. This new model, the Fenway (as in Fenway Park, Boston) comes in white as well as candy stripes.

A new white oxford sport shirt known as the Danby is creating a favorable stir in sport shirt conscious California and should soon be available across the country. This newcomer sports a fairly widespread collar and looks equally

premium on my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A—The date on which a premium is due is the same date in the month as that on which the insurance originally was made effective. This date is on the insurance certificate.

Q—My National Service Life Insurance premiums have been waived due to a total disability. Can I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan and still have my premiums waived?

A—You have the privilege of converting to ordinary life, 20-payment life, or 30-payment life and the waiver of premiums will remain in effect as long as you are totally disabled.

well with a necktie or open-necked.

Wool ties continue to be sartorially smart with a large proportion of well-dressed college men. They look perfectly at home with tweed jackets and flannels, and are being made up in attractive checks, glen plaids and argyles. Bow ties in block-printed wools offer a new twist in a more-popular-than-ever apparel division.

Since wool socks are back on the market again in a wide variety—they are in highest demand on most campuses. These are usually preferred in solid color ribbed patterns. As before the war, colorful argyles are high on the list of wanted items.

Tweed and covert topcoats have stayed in first place in topcoat choices, but wool gabardines are getting much attention because of their practical all-weather qualities. The alpaca lined stadium coat with shearling collar has made sensational progress for cold weather wear and is now available in tweeds as well as the military-type poplin shell Number one topcoat model is a single-breasted with square shoulders to conform to the new jacket style, slash pockets, fly-front and notched lapels.

Slacks and Sweaters Defended By Hutton

Let's get something straight right now.

I don't know who all these characters are who complain about the way we women dress for our rough house work and play, but they ought to stick to their own back yards.

I'll bet most of 'em never had any real fun anyway.

What I'm talking about is this beef on gals wearing saddle shoes, blue jeans, sweaters and pigtails. You can't beat 'em for downright comfort, and there's nothing more practical for recording sessions, radio rehearsals or even puttering in the garden.

Don't get me wrong. I know we have to be fussy and all prettied up for special occasions. I know we have to pour on the glamour stuff to keep the world going

'round. As a matter of fact, it's the effort goes into being beautiful that makes it so much fun to relax and wear what we want the rest of the time.

It's just that there's a time and a place for everything. I have a picture of the sensation we'd be turning up for an afternoon tea with studs gleaming on our jeans. Br-r-rother, what an idea!!!

I hope I'm not starting a scrap with anybody, but just the same I defy the man who can honestly say a girl doesn't look cute when she's all set for freedom and comfort in the knock-down and drag out denims-and-braids combination.

Cute or not, that's the only kind of clothing for the practice part of the entertainment world. Take for example a four hour session of cutting records, like we did for "Rumble, Rumble, Rumble."

That's the kind of a number that takes all kinds of jumping around, stomping and general beating the air to get just the right kind of effect. I'd have had a swell time doing that over and over dressed in some sleek glamour gown. It just can't be done . . . and still get the effect.

The same thing's true for practicing screen stunts, like some of those in "Perils of Pauline", which we just completed. I'd sure have looked like a first class square, hanging by my teeth from an ascending balloon and wearing a Mainbocher evening dress. Can't you picture me going through about forty dozen dresses just rehearsing?

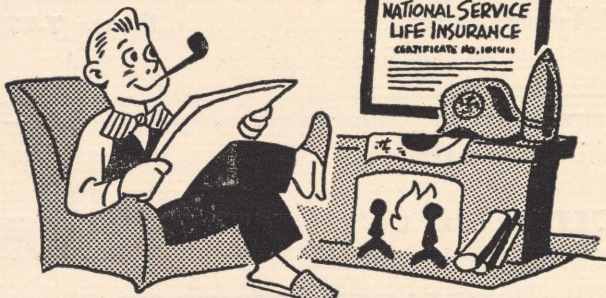
When it comes to gardening, I'm pretty much of a green thumb. But when I do get out and dig . . . gardening, that is . . . I practically get in up to my ears. And in a case like that there's no place for frills and beauty. Just plain fun!

national poll of blondes on women's clothes, I'll cast both my votes for comfort in the form of low shoes, blue jeans, sweaters and pigtails.

I get two votes—one for being a nice quiet girl and one for the way I sing, so they tell me.

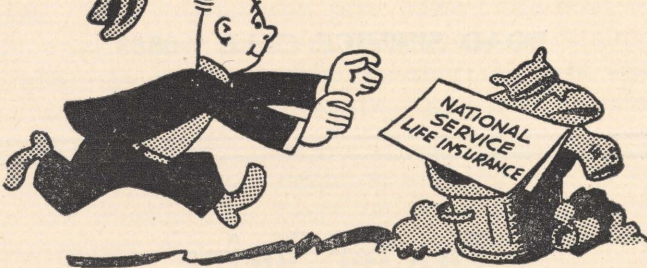
VETERANS! Here's Sound GI Insurance Advice

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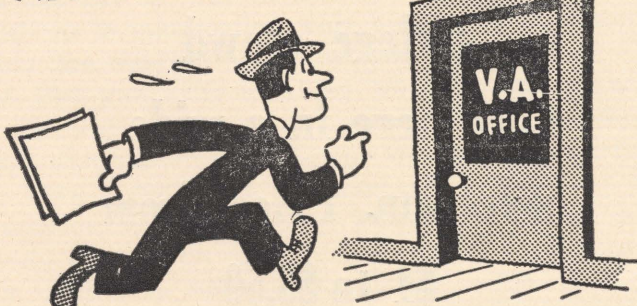
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Golfers Meet Northwestern

On Saturday, March 29, 1947, Centenary's intercollegiate golfers teed off at Broadmoor Club in an 18 hole match with Northwestern. The squad suffered a first notch defeat on foreign soil by East Texas State Teachers College. The team is led by W. H. Phillips, playing in the number one spot against ETSTC, bolstered Drew Liddell, former city (Shreveport) junior champ. Jimmie Stayton, Jack Comegys, Ben Helm, and Stanley Dickerson, round out the varsity golfers.

Several other matches are sched-

uled in the future, one very important one due April 9 with Springhill College of Mobile, Ala. This very fine group of golfers is on tour at that time and besides LSU, Tulane and others, Centenary is on their list of important stops.

Matches, home and there, are also arranged with Louisiana Tech. Dates to be announced later.

Centenary Girls Win Sports Tournament

Saturday, March 22, girls from Tech, Northwestern, and Centenary participated in an all-day sports tournament which included basketball, ping-pong, badminton, and volley-ball.

The tournament began at ten o'clock with the girls from the three schools participating in basketball games.

During the banquet, held in the gym, directly following the basketball games, the girls from Tech were awarded ping-pong balls painted to resemble basketballs with the words "champs" written across them for winning the morning activity.

President Mickle spoke to the

girls during the banquet. The counselors for next year were introduced at this time.

The afternoon began with badminton, ping pong, and later volley ball. Centenary won the championship in these three activities.

At 4 o'clock refreshments were served, and the girls returned to their respective schools.

Northwestern Nine Wins Over Gents

A scoring spree, that netted Northwestern 12 runs in the first inning, was the highlight of the Centenary baseball squad's opening game 15 to 2 defeat, Saturday, March 29, at Betty-Virginia Park.

In the remaining innings, the Gents settled down, allowing only one run in the second, one in the fourth, and one in the ninth. Centenary's two tallies came in the seventh frame when Tipton, Demon moundsman, walked five men.

James Smith, who started in left field for the Gents and later went to the pitcher's mound, scored the longest hit of the day, a triple far out in center field.

Both teams used four pitchers as Cleveland Strong, Bobby Lindsey, Bob Carson, and Smith hurled for the Gentlemen, and Castleberry, Moore, Tipton and Willis tossed for the Demons.

Here On April 8



STAN KENTON

Stan Kenton will bring his "Artistry in Rhythm" band to Shreveport on April 8 to play a one-night engagement at the Municipal auditorium.

Organized by Kenton in southern California in 1941, the band that plays "progressive jazz" won most of the major popularity polls last year. During the past six years the Californians have become nationwide favorites.



JUNE CHRISTY

June Christy, 21-year-old blonde, handles the vocals for the band, aided by "The Pastels." Miss Christy, an unknown when she joined the band two years ago, has her following along with the orchestra.

Arranging tunes for Kenton is Pete Rugolo, probably the only doctor of music who arranges for ceiving his doctorate from Mills college, Oakland, Calif., Rugolo chose jazz as his field rather than the classics.

Billed as the top-ranking instrumentalist of the group is Vido Musso, who first began to attract attention in 1937 with the old Benny Goodman band. After a recent attempt to organize his own band, Musso rejoined the Kenton as lead saxophonist.

Golfers Down Demon Squad

Centenary's golf squad set Northwestern State College down in defeat, 14 to 4, Saturday, March 29, at Querbes Park.

Both Drew Liddell and Jack Comegys, playing in number two and three positions, respectively, took all three points from their opponents. Liddell downed A. Russell and Comegys beat Jerry Mize, former Centenary athlete.

Jimmy Stayton, number four man on the Centenary team, scored a 2 to 1 win over Miller of the Demons.

Hutch Phillips, top man for the Centenary golfers, dropped a two to one in the low-ball four ball matches while the Gents took all three points in the low-ball-four-ball match between the third and fourth position men of each school.

On April 9, the Centenarians will tee off against Springhill College of Mobile, Alabama at Querbes Park.

Yearwood Is Choice For Desert Island

"The Girl With Whom I'd Like Most to be on a Desert Island" was the subject of the latest Chesterfield contest on the campus, with Stu Burris, Chesterfield representative in charge.

Selected for this honor was Miss Lorraine Yearwood. Miss Pawnee Patterson was awarded second place. Prizes for the winners were two cartons of Chesterfields for first place and one carton for second.

Judges for the contest were selected from the various organizations on the campus.

Little Sister Named At Lambda Chi Dance

Joyce Hardin, freshman beauty and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was named the new "Little

Sister" of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at their Founder's Day dance on Saturday, March 22. Before intermission of the dance, "Little Sister" Anna Hermann announced the new little sister of the fraternity. Each year a girl from the freshman class is chosen to serve as official hostess of the fraternity's social events.

Charles Lazarus and Charles Jefferies were also awarded jeweled fraternity pins for the two outstanding pledges. Each year a pin is given to the outstanding pledge by the chapter alumnus and fraternity traveling secretary Doyle Morgan. Due to a tie in pledge points a second pin was given by the chapter.

An open house was given at the home of Miss Anna Hermann during intermission. Among the guests were visitors from the Louisiana Tech chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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Kappa Alpha Holds Annual Spring Dance

The annual Kappa Alpha spring dance was held Saturday, March 29, in the Gymnasium. The affair was a Kiddy Dance for which everyone dressed accordingly. Several contests took place which reflected the theme of the dance. Music was furnished by Ted Chambers and his band, a thirteen piece colored orchestra.



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NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL

The first of April, of all days in the year, enjoys a character of its own, in as far as it, and it alone is consecrated to practical jokes. On this day it becomes the business of a vast number of people, especially the younger sort, to practice innocent impostures upon their unsuspecting neighbors, by way of making them what in France are called poissens d'avril, and with us April fools.

English antiquaries appear unable to trace the origin of the custom, or to say how long it has been with us. One speculator, however, gravely goes back to Noah and the Ark. The April fool custom, says the London Public Advertiser of March 13, 1769, arose from "the mistake of Noah sending the dove out of the Ark before the water had abated, on the first day of the month among the Hebrews which answers to our

first of April, and to perpetuate the memory of this deliverance it was thought proper, whoever forgot so remarkable a circumstance, to punish them by sending them upon some foolish errand similar to that ineffectual message upon which the bird was sent by the patriarch."

One old and familiar trick is to have a friend call up the local zoo and say that Mr. Fox has left a message for him. Naturally, this is far below the standard of tricks played this day and age. So this is a warning to the people who would be the "suckers" on All Fools' Day—play the trick on someone before he has a chance to do the same.

"Bunny" Will Change To Singing Career

Professor D. Bunny Overdyke has received a long awaited chance to climb the golden notes to musical glory. The story of his good fortune should be heartening news to others who have yet to reach the peak of perfection attained by D. Bunny.

His story is one of many hardships and suppressed desires. It all began back in the years of the depression when our beloved professor was employed by the W. P. A. At nights, when he and his digging companions were weary from the day's toil, D. Bunny

would sing the songs they loved best. The laborers were an appreciative audience, so, in order that others might benefit from his voice, they donated their life savings in order that he might sing elsewhere.

D. Bunny visited many cities, trying in his own small way to Alliviate some of the suffering. He met with ill success in his missions, however, for he was not a union member. After being turned away from many cities, he was in despair.

It was not until one day many months later that D. Bunny chanced to meet one of his former digging companions. This reunion proved to be the first step on the ladder of success for our songster. D. Bunny learned from his friend that he could become a college professor, as his companion had done. He was told that only an intelligent few possessed the degree of D. D. (Ditch Digger) and that Centenary wanted him.

And so, our professor settled down to a career of teaching, becoming successful, but suppressing his great talent. It was one day while taking a shower that the artist unconsciously began again to sing the songs they loved best. He was overheard by other members of the History Department and the result is now history. Professor D. Bunny Overdyke has been relieved of his post in the History Department and now stands as Centenary's Sensational Crooner of the Century.

Contraction Program Begun By College

"Too many buildings—too much money," stated Dr. Mickle last week at the launching of the "Littler Centenary College Program. "Everybody wants to give us his millions; some even want to force whole buildings on us. The campus is getting cluttered with architecture and we haven't time to make out receipts for donations. The faculty protests that they are

paid too much; students complain that the food is too delicious and the co-eds are dissatisfied with over-luxuriousness of the dormitories."

Dr. Morehead followed Dr. Mickle with plans for conducting the contraction campaign. A system of pledge cards will be used in which supporters of the college will be asked to take regular payments from the college on a thirty month basis.

A few supporters will be asked to relieve the college of larger amounts, fifty thousands or more, while a few very select families are being privately solocited to remove whole buildings.

"The drive shows all signs of progressing nicely," stated Dr. Mickle, "and we are sure we will go over the top before the end of the period."

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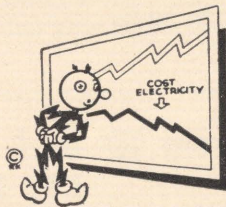
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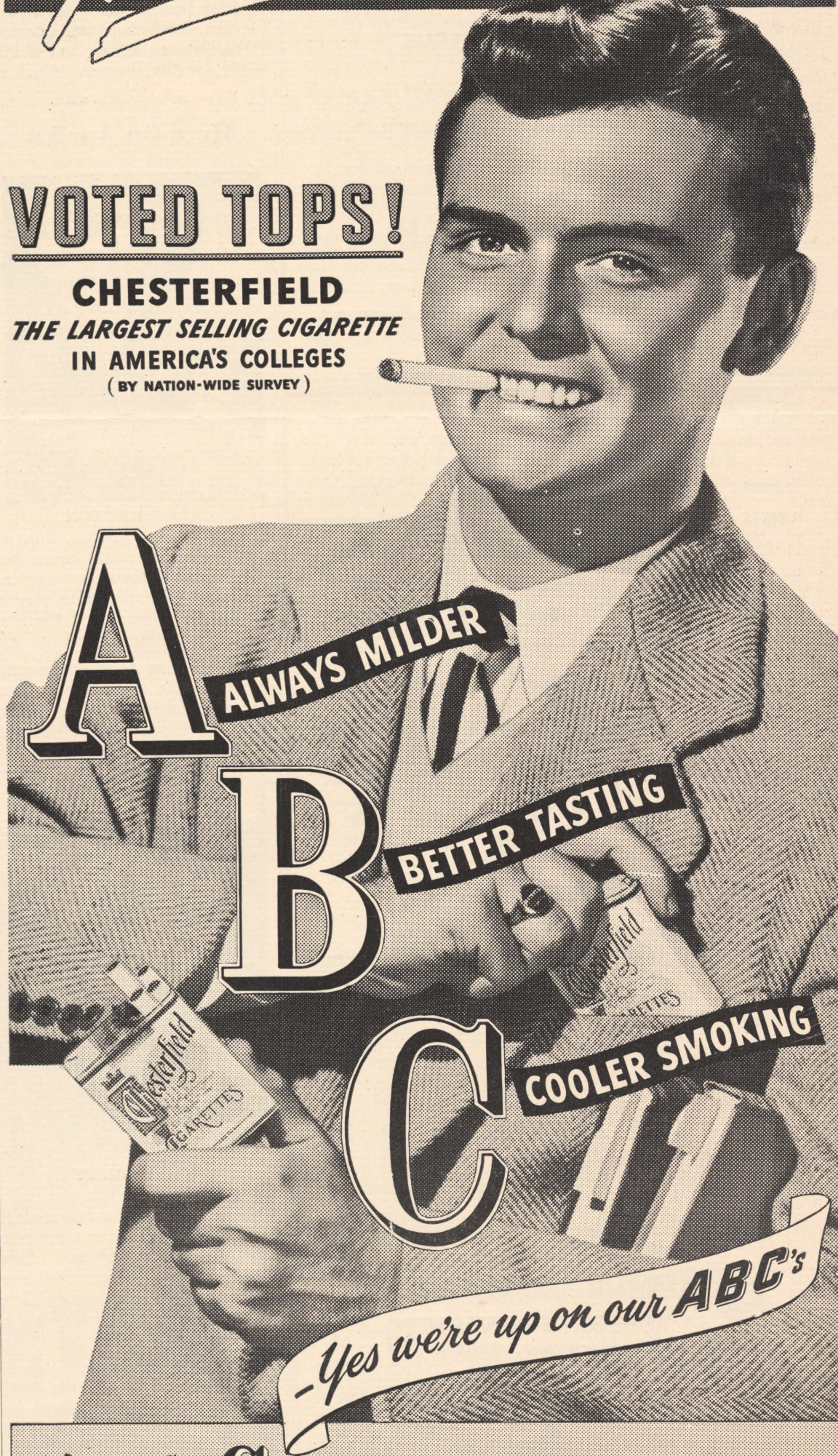


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Stamper Elected Student Body President

TENNIS COURTS GIFT OF EVANS

Centenary is at the present in the process of remodeling and constructing athletic equipment for the use of the students. Two new reinforced concrete tennis courts are under construction near Colonial hall. This first step toward a better Centenary is a gift from Mr. Charles M. Evans of Evans Sporting Goods Company.

The two tennis courts will be surrounded by a cyclone fence. This project will be completed in about two weeks.

The old football stadium adjoining Veterans' Villa is being reconconditioned. The east side of the stadium is being dismantled and the west side will have 2,000 seats added to the present 7,000.

The adjoining area will be filled in with dirt and sod for a baseball, track, and intramural sports field. The project will be completed by June 1.

Annual Founder's Day Observance To Be On May 2

Members of the Centenary student body will be given a day of rest from college chores on Founders' Day, May 2, at which time school will be turned out, and a picnic will be held at Betty Virginia park.

The main event to take place at the outing this year will be tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1947-48 football and basketball seasons. Prior to this year the main attraction has always been the campaign speeches of candidates for the various student body officers. However, since this election has already been held, it has been replaced by the aforementioned tryouts for cheerleaders.

Also on the program will be a softball game between students and members of the faculty.

The picnic will begin Friday morning and last through the afternoon.

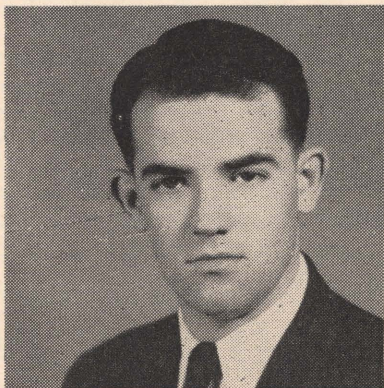
Students To Choose Class Officers For Coming Year

Class meetings were held on Monday, April 14, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officers. Freshman class officers will be nominated in the coming fall semester.

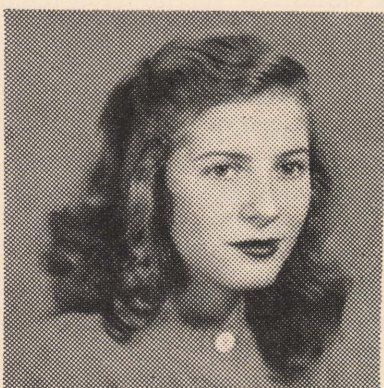
Candidates for Senior class officers are Glen Graves, Jack Winegeart, and Sidney Conger for president; Betty Downs, Ann Tench, and Virginia Taylor for vice-president. The nominees for secretary are Sally Lindsey, "Tiny" Goodwin, and Shirley Petree; for treasurer, Howard Dingman, Tom Carter, and Leroy Philbrook.

Junior class candidates are Gaius and Richard Jarrott for president; Claire Jean Williams, Betty Jo Lewis, and Dorothy Long for vice-president. Candidates for the office of secretary are Ida Kern, Jo Anne Johnson, Loraine Jordan, and Jean Marie Entriiken. Harry Lazarus and Jimmie Weyman are the nominees for the office of treasurer.

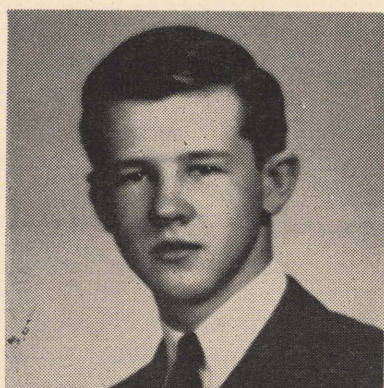
Nominees for next year's Sophomore class president are Coleman Brown and Billy Blaxton with Marcella Emmerick, Charles Rogers, Joyce Hardin and Katherine Rollins running for the office of vice-president. Secretarial candidates



Charles Stamper



Rose Audrey Randall



A. B. Morris

Summer Session To Begin June 5

Summer School at Centenary College will begin on June 5. The dates listed below supercede all conflicting dates listed on page 16, 17 and anywhere else in the Bulletin.

Registration for Summer School will be on June 4, Wed., from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-5 p.m., in the Physical Education building.

Classwork will begin on Thursday, June 5, while Friday, June 13, will be the last day for enrolling in, changing or dropping summer term courses.

Classes for the coming summer session will be held only 5 days a week, due to the abolishment of Saturday as a school day.

The catalogue for the 1947 summer session has not been printed to date. However, when the catalogue is available, it can be secured in the Dean's office. For those interested, the courses offered for the coming summer session are listed below:

Art, Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Literature, Commerce, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Spanish, and Speech.



Sharon Miracle



Sidney Williams

College Enforces Regulations With Warnings And Dismissal

Stricter enforcement of all college regulations was illustrated by the dismissal of H. M. Reeves, a freshman, for refusing to comply with the rule of required chapel. Assistant Dean Cherrington said that Reeves gave as his reason for refusal to attend chapel, the fact that he objected to the short non-sectarian devotional service which is a part of the chapel program.

Twenty students who had been warned before about missing more than half of the first eight chapels this semester were put on probation to attend the program every week until the end of school, with withdrawal from the college as the alternative. A larger group of students received their first warnings following the Reeves dismissal. These students (the number was not given by Dean Cherrington) had missed the same number of chapels, but had not been warned before.

Dean Cherrington said that the religious portion of the program, which accounts for about ten minutes of the fifty allotted to chapel, was not considered by the college more important than the secular part. The aim of the authorities is to make chapel an inspiring service, not only in the religious line, but in the non-religious portion as well.

Dean Cherrington said that he did not believe that the reading of Scriptures and the short prayer

Dr. Akin Speaks To Pi Mu Sigma

The regular meeting of Pi Mu Sigma met Tuesday, March 25, in Jackson Hall. at 7:30. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Margaret Akin, a well-known Shreveport physician and civic worker. Dr. Akin gave a very interesting and detailed discussion on Tularemia, commonly known as rabbit fever. Her discussion included symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis.

Pi Mu Sigma's most recent meeting was held Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 in Jackson Hall. Dr. Wallace Brown, a Shreveport surgeon, spoke on hypertension. In his discussion Dr. Brown presented the causes of the disease and the methods of treatment through surgery and drugs.

were contrary to the religious beliefs of any student. In the future, he said more attention is to be given to the devotional service, perhaps by lengthening the time allotted to it.

Reeves' dismissal was reported in the local papers at his request.

Choir Tours To South Louisiana

A group of 45 weary people arrived in Shreveport from Lake Charles, La., at 4:00 Friday morning but with a feeling of self-satisfaction for their trip was a most successful one. They were members of the Centenary College Choir returning from their three day excursion to south Louisiana.

Tuesday night the choir sang to a responsive audience in the U.S.O. building at De Ridder, Louisiana. Wednesday evening they were guests at a banquet given by the Women's Service of Christian Science and sang in the First Methodist church afterwards. In Lafayette, Thursday evening, the choir members were the guests at a fine dinner given them by the people of the Methodist church. Following this they gave a concert in the church to a most appreciative audience. At 5:30 Friday evening they left for Minden, La., where they performed in the High School auditorium.

Last Sunday, the choir sang in the garden tour and that night they performed at the Washington-Youree hotel for a Rotary Club banquet.

A. C. "Cheesy" Voran and his choir have rested this past week for their trip to Homer which is scheduled for April 15.

Morris, Randall, Miracle, Williams Fill Other Student Senate Offices

Charles Stamper, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stamper, was elected to serve as president of the Centenary college student body for the to serve as president of the Centenary college student body for the 1947-48 school year at the annual election held last Friday in the SUB.

Seniors Begin Graduate Exam

The graduate record exam is given to forty-two Centenary seniors on the afternoon of April 18 and the morning of April 19 in Room 1 of South Hall. Each student should bring to the examination, a receipt from the Business Office proving that he has paid the required three dollars.

The graduate record exam is used in many graduate schools as an entrance test. It is divided into two parts, the first of which is a general culture test. This includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, social studies, literature, mental alertness, and fine arts. The second part consists of a special test in the student's major field.

The examination is valuable to the student because it gives him an inventory of what he knows. He has a chance to find his relative strength or weakness in several fields of knowledge, and to compare his knowledge with other students.

Eight hours are required to take the test. This period is divided into four hours to a sitting. The cost of the examination is three dollars for the general culture test, and one special test. Anyone taking more than one special test must pay an additional dollar for each extra test.

The papers are sent to New York to be scored, and a period of about two weeks is required before the student receives his grade.

College Receives \$50,000 Gift From Rockefeller Grant

Centenary College expansion fund will be enlarged by a gift of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, it was announced recently by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, college president.

As with all similar gifts, there are "reservations", understood to be that the college raise a similar amount. Centenary is now in a wide money-raising campaign.

Announcement of the gift was made following a visit here by Fred McCuiston, assistant director of the fund. John D. Rockefeller III and other officials of the fund had planned to be there, but plane delays caused them to cancel their visit.

COLONIAL HALL DANCE

The men in Colonial Hall dormitory are planning an informal dance this spring. No date has been decided on as yet. They intend to have the dance in the living room of the dormitory, where a juke box will be placed to provide the music.

During intermission the dormitory students will present a skit for entertainment.

Other officers are A. B. Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morris, vice-president; Rose Audrey Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Randall, co-ed vice-president; Sharon Miracle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miracle, secretary; and Sidney Williams, son of Mrs. S. M. Williams, treasurer.

The actual vote count for each candidate is as follows: President—Charles Stamper, 385, and John Cashore, 319; vice-president—A. B. Morris, 248, Charles Laing, 144, Nickie Lester, 236, and Charles Snell, 88; co-ed vice-president—Rose Audrey Randall, 262, Ann Tench, 223, and Bettye Fletcher, 226; secretary—Sharon Miracle, 307, Betty Downs, 126, and Lel Hamner, 279; treasurer—Sidney Williams, 267, Jim Guy Gibson, 227, Lawrence Dickerson, 123, and Louis Yazbeck, 115.

Campaigning for the elections began Monday, April 7, and continued until the polls closed at noon Friday, April 11.

The aspect of the campus was completely changed by the appearance of many signs advertising the various candidates and their respective qualifications and platforms.

Patterson Wins First Place In State Program

Centenary School of Music is proud of Jack Patterson, freshman from Carthage, Missouri, who has not only won first place in a state-wide program based on competition, but also won top honors in the district competition in Memphis, Tennessee.

The state-wide contest, sponsored by the Music Federation Club of America, was held in the auditorium of the Music School at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge, Sunday, March 23.

Jack sang Handel's "Total Eclipse", "Golden Jerusalem" by Parker, and "I Have Seen Dawn", by Warren in his glorious tenor voice which sent him on to Memphis and the district contest.

Misses Mary Ann Hettler and Jeanne Connolly also were sent to Baton Rouge to enter the contest, making an exceedingly good showing for Centenary's Music School.

Pledges Reorganized At Alpha Xi Banquet

Joyce Hardin and Marilyn Callahan were congratulated on their excellent pledge records by the members of Alpha Xi Delta at the annual Founder's Day banquet held recently in the Washington-Youree Hotel. They were chosen because of their outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and co-operation.

Joyce was named "Model Pledge" and was awarded a jeweled fraternity quill. She also received stewardship of the engraved pledge trophy until her successor is chosen. Marilyn was named "Best Pledge", the first time this honor has been bestowed on a pledge of Alpha Xi. She was given a crested bracelet.

Stuck In Hospital After Appendectomy

Mr. Goodloe R. Stuck, public relations director for Centenary, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis late Thursday evening. He is at Schumpert Sanitarium.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

The Interfraternity organization sponsored a semi-formal dance Wednesday, April 9, in the Centenary gymnasium. Dancing, with music by Alvino Ray, was enjoyed from eight to twelve. Around the orchestra were placed pots of palms and ferns.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in chief
Associate Editors: Louis Yazbeck and Eill Westley
Feature Editor: Ann Byrne
Sports Editor: Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, John R. Sanders, Glennette Middlebrooks, Amelia Keller, Emily Holzomback, Margaret Gebesen, Posey Driver, Bill McCleary, Hubert Gleason, Mary Frank Ellis, Bill Parker, Jeanne Connelly.
Proofreaders: Marjorie Reeks, Katharine Rollins, Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher.
Typist: Jean Rigby
Circulation Manager: Virginia Taylor
Business Manager: Charles Moore

CREDIT DESERVED

In many organizations there are those who receive but little of deserved recognition. Here, in our organization, Centenary, we have an important group whose contributions, other than those of tradition, are seldom recognized.

Each member of this group, the Centenary faculty, daily toils in an effort to educate others. But this is the contribution of professors everywhere. There are other reasons why our faculty deserves further recognition and respect.

At one time Centenary had an enormous debt. Through the years that debt was completely paid. This in itself, is a monument to our instructors, for the debt was not paid through increased contributions, but instead, through rigid economy—low salaries for the faculty.

Not only have our professors subsisted on low salaries but they have shared those salaries and with them benefited by worthy programs. The Greater Centenary College Fund had been increased by contributions from every faculty member, the amount of each donation being determined only by the individual's capacity.

The Centenary faculty is far above the national average in educational advancement. With most of the colleges and universities throughout the nation crowded to capacity, and a great need prevailing for good professors, why have our faculty remained loyal when higher salaries are offered elsewhere? The answer to this question can be found in a professor's choice of occupation.

When an individual selects the teaching profession, he has indicated a desire for time in which to enjoy his intellectual pursuits, a preference for knowledge instead of money. Evidently, Centenary offers a greater advantage to this end than do many other colleges.

Our faculty then is loyal to its institution, that loyalty manifesting itself in campus interest. Each of our professors deserves recognition, such recognition as can be exhibited only when we realize our hardships and increase them several-fold to view those of the faculty.

CHAPEL QUESTION

During the past two weeks there has been much discussion around the campus concerning the dismissal from Centenary of H. M. Reeves for refusing to attend the weekly assembly programs. It seems there are many unfavorable rumors circulating the campus and also much unjust criticism of the college due to his sudden departure. Therefore, a factual explanation is in order.

Reeves was dismissed from Centenary for failure to conform cooperatively to the college regulations concerning weekly attendance at the chapel exercise. But, his dismissal was a result of his own choice.

Letters requesting cooperation and further chapel attendance were sent to students who had missed four consecutive assembly periods during the first few weeks of this semester. After continuous failure to conform to this college rule, the students who had neglected their obligations received a second warning letter. This letter stated that the said student could regularly attend chapel or resign from school. REEVES RESIGNED FROM CENTENARY! He resigned because he did not like the regulation which was established many years before our time.

It is the duty of the administration to enforce the rules set up by the college. All through life, we are restricted by various laws and rules . . . And certainly we would not give up our American citizenship because we do not whole-heartedly approve of one law passed by Congress.

The news articles which appeared in the local papers concerning this issue were written at the request of Reeves in an effort to bring unfavorable publicity to Centenary. However, the local papers confirmed their information by calling the Dean's office.

Centenary's weekly assembly programs are designed to give the student cultural benefit. Forty-five minutes out of each week will do no one harm. In fact, if we cooperate and listen to the program, we might learn something that

we did not know. The Conglomerate believes we can get more out of life by willing cooperation, than by complaining and criticizing.

NEVER AGAIN

A serious flaw in Centenary's election system is depriving students of their power and slighting every plurality-elected or defeated candidate. Another election should never be held under the plurality rule.

In the last election, that of student body officers, the margin of winning candidates over their nearest rivals could have been lost by a frown in the closing minutes at the polls. Considering the total vote, the fraction which elected was an inadequate representation of the will of the students.

Only one candidate, the student body president, was elected by a majority. In all other contests there was reasonable doubt that a defeated candidate might have been elected under fairer provisions. In one case an individual has only a twelve vote plurality, receiving approximately one-third of the votes. The situation could have been easily changed by the 232 students who voted for neither of these two candidates. In another instance, a total of thirty-nine votes separated the last of three aspirants from the first. Each candidate received over 200 votes. The other contests were of similar nature.

Those elected by pluralities can be only incompletely satisfied with their success, for a majority of voters did not choose them. The defeated candidates have considerable cause for complaint.

The students of Centenary should feel fortunate because individuals of such quality emerged as victors. It is only by chance that the reigns of student government have been taken by capable hands.

We expect our newly-elected officers to be equal to the trials of the coming year. We expect them to better the Student Senate and campus life. And since they have seen the flaws in the existing method of election, we absolutely expect them to see that no candidate can ever again be elected by any count other than a majority of all votes cast.

Letters To Editor

Editor,
Centenary Conglomerate,
Centenary College,
Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dear Editor:

For some time I have had a desire to speak against the unfair discriminations of the Maroon Jackets, and it was not until I mentioned it to a member of the faculty that I learned of this method of airing my opinions.

The Maroon Jackets, as official hostesses of our school, are supposed to deal equitably with all members of the student body. Unfortunately, this isn't true at the present time, nor has it been true in the past. At every occasion on which I have seen them performing their duties, it was their friends who received the first consideration, while others waited their turn. During the last registration this was particularly noticeable. Not only were registration cards brought out by the Maroon Jackets to their friends, but in several instances low numbers that had already been taken in were redistributed to late-sleeping comrades. Also, I have been assured by numerous acquaintances of mine that if they were in the favor of a Maroon sweater, they would never be burdened with attending chapel. Tickets are freely passed around to those on the "inside." Maybe that's the reason there are so many duplicates on the Dean's bulletin board, who knows?

There's something else I'd like to ask about at this time. We have a student senate which meets regularly, yet we never find out what goes on there. What do they discuss? Are there any measures pending which would be of interest to the student body? Are these representatives acting to further the interests of the student body and to bring about a revival of that school spirit which means so much to a college? There should be nothing that takes place, either in the student senate, or even in faculty meetings, which the student body is not informed on. It is of vital interest to us. Every decision, whether great or small, affects us collectively or individually. I'm sure that if more interest is shown in the welfare of the student body, the student body will show more interest in the welfare of the school.

Very truly yours,
OBRIN A. MEDLEY,
Sophomore Class.

Editor,
The Conglomerate,
Centenary College,
Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dear Editor:

Is it possible for a good professor to become so well versed in his field as to be unable to properly present a fundamental problem with the thoroughness and patience necessary to install the sequence of mechanics in the slowest student in the class?

Or is there an agreement among certain fields of knowledge to exclude all slow reasoners, and to only touch a topic in the minimum briefness necessary to impart these ideas to the very few who are able to grasp ideas rapidly?

If there does exist such agreements, it is seriously handicapping the human race in the field of reasoning—handicapping by making interesting courses of study unnecessarily difficult through neglect of simplification of presentation and patience with the slower students—thus discouraging and diverting the majority of students to easier, less reasoning courses, and curtailing a knowledge that is interesting, beneficial and necessary.

Very truly yours,
A PUZZLED STUDENT!

The First Verse, or It Could Be Worse

By MARK R. DALY, JR.
Take heed, ye bards of old, take heed!
Your aid I ask, your help I need.
A po'm for English One-Fourteen, The likes of which you've never seen,
Has been demanded by the boss. Just how to start I am at loss, Or what to write about; and more, Which Muse of old shall I implore?
To give assistance, I must say, I've never been perplexed this way.
Should Nature be my subject, or The proper use of metaphor? Or night I dwell on music fine, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Bach, or mine?
Should it be flowers, birds, or bees, The clouds above, the tall pine trees?
Or should my po'm of beauty sing,

A lovely girl, a garden swing? Indeed 'tis strange I am so thwarted;
'Tis truth and more, I can't get started. 20
Yes, hard it is to write a verse, But after all, it could be worse.

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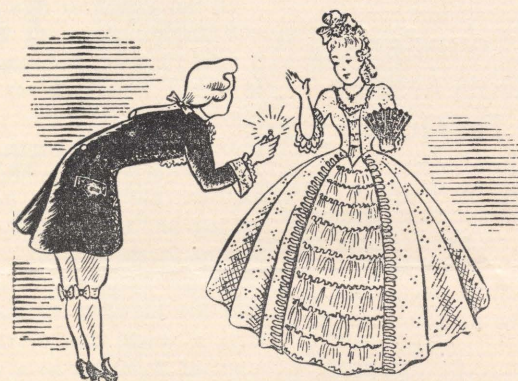
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FANTASY WITH BROWN

By J. D. THEUS

The only ordinary thing about Cookieville was that it had a town council. This governing body was known as the Cheeze Council. No one knows why this particular name was adopted, but the President was always referred to as the Big Cheez. In addition to its duties of governing Cookieville, one of the main functions of the Council was to authorize "new people." You see, all of the people of Cookieville were made of pastry and in due time, they became old and began crumbling apart.

The council would decide whether or not the person had led a good life and if so, would authorize a new man or woman of

that type to be made by the local government bakery. In each instance, the recipe for that type person was the same one that had been used before. The person, fresh from the oven, was as a new born child with only inborn . . . pardon, baked-in traits. The next step was to provide an individual personality. This was done by a carefully worked out formula, involving the application of certain necessary spices for the personality desired. Obviously, this culinary reincarnation had gone on for years and years; the population remained static and things seldom changed.

One day, a member of the Coun-

FASHION NOTES

Co-eds' closets this summer will be filled with cottons more than ever before. Striped cottons, solid piques, chambrays, both striped and solid, and balloon cloth are the best choices this year. Styles favored for these cool fabrics are the peplums, variations of the bustle, and short capes or cape-effects. The two to three inches of length which fashion decrees must be added to skirts this season will be off-set by the fullness currently so popular with the young set.

And now let's take a peek into the closets of a few Centenary co-eds, to see whether they are abreast of the fashions. JEAN RIGBY owns a shining example of the current trend toward two-piece dresses, in the form of a turquoise butcher linen outfit suitable for date or town wear.

Following the fashion pace set by Actress Lucille Ball in a recent movie, red-haired LARY PARDUE dons a pink chambray dress whose trim of white baby ric-rac reminds one of a strawberry ice cream soda. She disproves the old theory about red-heads' inability to wear pink successfully by looking very engaging with a band of pink satin

cil, a much respected Mr. Toast Brown was found to be badly mildewed and much in need of being replaced. The necessary arrangements were made and the baking carried out. Mr. Brown was then taken to the spicing-room. The machines dipped him quickly into the sugar, the salt, the honey, the . . . without any warning, the machine jerked violently and stopped! Mr. Brown was thrown headlong into the ginger vat. The bakery workers rushed to the side of the vat, intent on pulling Mr. Brown to safety. . . but when they reached the edge, they stopped, stared, and then screamed horribly at the sight before them! A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation had taken place before their very eyes . . . then, the ginger-maddened man was after them!

The workers ran wildly about the room, trying to escape from him. An official of the bakery called the police station which was luckily but a short distance away. In the matter of a few minutes a squad car arrived, but not before two of the workmen had been battered into crumbled bits by the madman.

Out of the door and down the street ran the crazened Brown, with the police car in close pursuit. A drunk, attracted by the noise, staggered out of a saloon with a mug of beaten egg whites in his hand. The sight of the hideous, fleeing monster burst through his intoxication, and dashing his mug against the sidewalk he cried, "Never again! I quit!"

The madman turned into an alley. The squad car turned sharply around the corner and burning icing from the doughnut tires could be smelled. The alley into which Brown had run was a dead-end, and soon he was captured by the police. A crowd quickly gathered and as they stared at the bound but struggling monster, an old lady was heard to say, "Poor Mr. Brown . . . he was such a nice, successful man . . . why he had more 'dough' than anyone else in town."

ribbon in her shining tresses.

Pert BARBARA WILSON, now sparkles in a yellow poplin dress with red and white ric-rac criss-crossed on the square-necked waist and on the gathered skirt just below the band of plain yellow which accents a tiny waistline.

The stripes so favored by fashion's voice, in the form of magazines by the same name, are very much in evidence on Centenary's campus. AMELIA KELLER'S pink and white chambray sets off an early season tan. SHIRLEY CHRISTOPHERSON'S aqua and white stripe features a V-neckline in the back as well as in the front. GLORIA CHASTAIN'S multi-color striped dress with rows of tiny buttons down the front is the sort to have if you just can't make up your mind which color you like best.

BETTY FLOURNOY and ANN COLBERT have proved their domestic talents by "running up" two very attractive summer dresses. BETTY'S is the ever-popular chambray in a blue that's very good for blondes like BETTY. ANN'S blue chintz is accented by a spot of yellow on the shoulder.

Sun-dresses which later will be used to soak up "ole Sol" are now justifying their existence by their versatility—they are being worn to school now with the aid of cute little boleros. JOYCE YOUNG-BLOOD models a pink-and-black checked linen sun dress, which she wears with solid pink bolero appliqued with a checked bow.

As has always been true, the peasant blouse and gathered skirt is again in demand. Black is the preferred color for skirts, but the traditional white still sets the style in peasant blouses. DORCAS DAMEWOOD'S outfit of this type enhances her and the campus as well.

Blonde BARBARA ANN THOMAS wears a black and white checked gingham dress set off by white eyelet embroidery. LORRAINE YEARWOOD also sports a checked gingham frock whose only trim is a bustle-effect bow in the back.

Tri-colored dresses are 'way up there on the fashion hit parade for this summer. For some good illustrations of this effect style, see SIDNEY BREWSTER'S patsel chambray, which combines blue, gray and yellow in a definitely different manner.

MARCELLA EMERICK looks cool in a summery blue chambray

with cut-out design on the right shoulder.

Plaids hit the fashion news and the Centenary campus simultaneously. Take PAT PURNELL'S blue and red cotton number. It's strictly new, having as an added note of summer freshness a bit of white waffle pique to set off the plaid and PAT. A cute combo is found in ANN TENCH'S black cotton jerkin suit, which she wears with a plaid blouse featuring push-up balloon sleeves.

Twinningly dressed are ANN HARRINGTON and GLORIA TREADWELL in identical chambray dresses trimmed in white. ANN'S is pink, GLORIA'S, blue.

Which all goes to show that

what the fashion world can do, Centenary co-eds can do as well or better. Hmmm?

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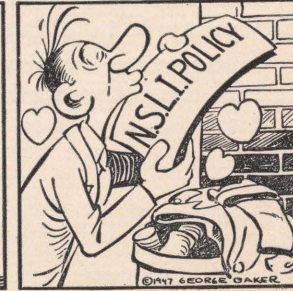
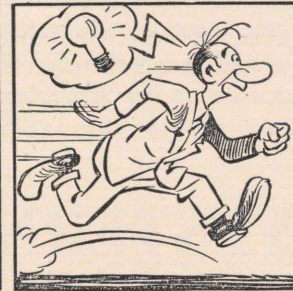
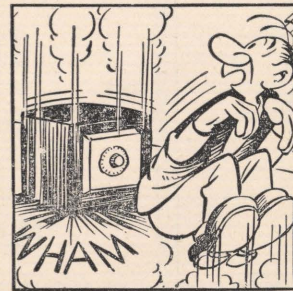
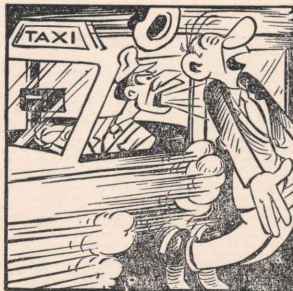
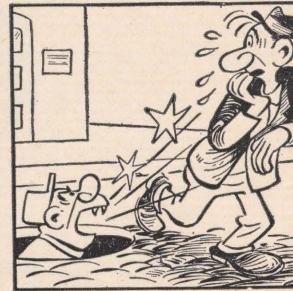
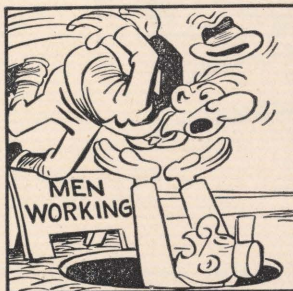
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Sixth Poll Deals With Statehood

By James P. Schweitzer
Editor's Note: (This is the sixth in a series of student opinion polls conducted in order to secure opinions of Centenary students on issues of local and general interest. The subject this week is whether or not ALASKA and HAWAII should be granted statehood.)

The purchase of Alaska by the United States is secondly the sharpest real estate deal this country has ever pulled. "The open door ice box" might better be described as the open door cornucopia, for this bountiful treasure chest which is twice the size of

Texas has yielded upward of 200 times the original investment of less than 2 cents an acre.

The famous Klondike find in 1880 attracted thousands of fortune seekers. This brought the name Alaska to millions of lips that had previously referred to it as "Seward's folly". Its population swelled, but many returned to the states, some with fortunes, many with empty sand pans. But the description of the fabulous land of the aurora borealis by all whose starry eyes had gazed upon its awe inspiring beauty was made with superlatives that would belittle even a Texan. After the turn of the century, its population remained stagnant until the depression of the 1930's during which time the population almost doubled. Now the population is large enough to be granted statehood.

Our poll revealed that 68% of the students think that Alaska should be granted statehood while 20% have no opinions. Many people

We also asked the question of Hawaii's admittance into the union. The response here, however, was just the opposite. Only 18% favor admitting Hawaii and 62% are against admitting Hawaii. 20% have no opinions. Many people

are unfavorable to Hawaii's entry because of its detachment from the continent. Some are apprehensive of its large population of Japanese ancestry. The navy department, however, discredits this fear because of the outstanding display of patriotism the citizens of the islands showed during the late war. A few thought that if we admitted Hawaii, then we also should admit other insular possessions which, it seems, would be impractical. One person objected to having the bluefield of 48 stars in the flag changed.

The populus of both Alaska and Hawaii are agitating for admittance and Congress will soon decide the issue.

School Spirit (?)

By SONNY SWANSON

Contrary to popular beliefs, the "school spirit" is not a ghost, although at Centenary it might as well be. The school spirit is what holds an institution of learning together. Maybe that is why Centenary is disintegrating—walks and all.

At a basketball game, the cheerleaders bounce expectantly onto the gym floor. With tears in their eyes, they scream hysterically, "Now yell, you-all." The heart warming response to their gentle plea is a rousing "Rah" from Kilroy who was there. Smiling happily, the triumphant four mop their scarlet brows and retire until time for the next stirring tribute to the team.

A campus election is an excellent display of school spirit. At least fifty per cent of the student body arrives dutifully at the polls to vote for their candidate from dear old Alpha or Beta Beta Beta. They make their mark, drop the ballot in the proper box and leave with the self-satisfied feeling one has when one has done one's best for one's college.

Another remarkable contributing factor to the school spirit is the presence of the greats and regreates of various high school football teams. It is a wonderful feeling indeed to catch a fleeting glimpse of a Maroon and White jacket among loyal supporters of the Black and Blue or Pink and Green.

There is nothing more touching than a brief glimpse of the feeble remains of the once lively spirit of Centenary as it tatters to a basketball game or hopefully wears its faded Maroon and White jacket to classes. It is wishfully waiting for someone to launch it into its second childhood.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Of late many students have been making inquiries as to why the Conglomerate does not run a gossip column. This issue has been evaded long enough.

College students should realize that they are no longer attending high school. A gossip column in a high school newspaper is permissible, due mainly to the fact that the age range of the high school student, is from 12 to 17. At Centenary college as in other colleges and universities over the nation the average age of the student is approximately 20 years. This should be considered as an adult age where such trivialities as a gossip column should no longer enter the students' mind.

Still the best way to answer this question is by a student referendum. To do this the Conglomerate asks you to vote for one and one only of the following statements:

1. A gossip column written by one person who will sign the column each time.

2. A gossip column written by a group in collaboration with the Conglomerate.

3. No gossip at all.

Tear this ballot out and deposit it in the Conglomerate box (No. 5) with the statement of your choice encircled.

It Could Be Worse

By J. D. THEUS

"Dub" Newman tells me he is going to take astronomy next year, because he heard it had something to do with heavenly bodies. . . . mmm!

I remember when Dave Lide hired Frankenstein to walk up and down in front of his store, because he thought it might scare up a little business.

An autobiography is a story about a car.

According to Chuck Snell, a BEACH is a fuzzy skinned fruit that grows near the ocean.

. . . Yes, friends, GNIP-GNOP . . . and remember, that is ping-pong spelled backwards . . .

Jack Pabody spoke to a girl,

whom he thought to be an acquaintance of his. Realizing his mistake, he said, "You know, you do look like Helen Black."

"Yes," replied Jo Ann Powell, "but I look worse in white."

Ann Tench says that a sailor full of spirits could be called a boglin.

GNOME: A negative, rural expression of respect to an elderly lady.

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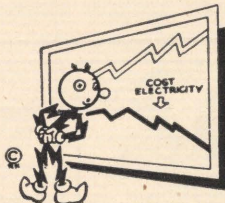
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Classes Dismissed For Annual Celebration

Physical Educational Majors Publish Student Directory

Centenary Student Directory published by the Physical Education Majors club will be ready for sale to the students by May 10 announced Mason Dunn, president.

The publication of this directory marks the first time such a handbook has been available to Centenary students. Information listed in directory includes an alphabetical list of the faculty, administrative staff and students, as well as their Shreveport address and phone number, their home address, classification, and major subjects.

A booth will be set up in the Student Union building where the students can purchase the directory for 35c. Catherine Sale and Helene McCarter are the PEM club members in charge of sales and publicity.

The publication of this student directory is the major project of the PEM club. Next fall, the handbook will be compiled again.

ZTA WINS IN SPRING SING

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, under the direction of Miss Lel Hamner, won first place in the second annual Spring Sing held at Centenary College on Monday evening, April 28. The Zeta's sang "Begin the Beguine" and the "Lord's Prayer" to win first place for the second time in two years.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority won second place with their rendition of "Danny Boy" and "Serenade". The Alpha Xi's were directed by Miss Jo Ann Dodson.

The men of Kappa Sigma Fraternity sang the "Song of the Volga Boatman" and "I Dream of You" to win third place. Mr. Sidney Conger led the Kappa Sigs in their songs.

The Chi Omega's received fourth place with their singing of "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Ava Maria". They were under the direction of Miss Jean Marie Entrikin.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity won fifth place, their songs being "All the Things You Are" and "Night and Day". The KA's were directed by Mr. Bonneau Peters, Jr.

The singing was held in the Dramatic Workshop on the Centenary Campus which was crowded to capacity with an appreciative audience. Judges for the affair were Miss Grace Congdon, Director of Vocal Music at Fair Park High School; Miss Elizabeth Sample, Director of Music at Hamilton Terrace Junior High School; and Mr. Carl Tolbert, Band Director at Fair Park High School.

Mr. Bill Harwell presided as Master of Ceremonies and the trophy was given away by Miss Katherine Turner.

Debaters Rank High At Ohio Convention

Recently Charles Ratcliff, Glen Graves, and Neil Dickson, three members of the Debate club, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Gifford, attended the National Forensic convention at Bowling Green, Ohio.

No awards were given, but the teams present were given ratings. Competing with 97 teams from colleges all over the country, our team made a showing that was well above the average.

Fraternity House Parties Suspended

Mrs. Ouida McClellan, director of student affairs at Centenary college, announced recently that house parties given by fraternities and other social groups on the campus were suspended by action of the Student Affairs committee April 7.

Suspension is to continue until such time as an adequate system of control can be presented by the organizations.

House parties were formally held in the public camp on Caney Lake near Minden. "While faculty chaperones have always accompanied these groups, it is felt by the college that proper control was impossible and the larger purpose of social training for students was not achieved," Mrs. McClellan said.

The Student Affairs committee is made up of four faculty members and two students at Centenary.

Geology Student To Go On Field Trip In Alaska

Harrell C. Stacy, Centenary college geology student, has been notified of his appointment as field assistant with the United States geological survey for a summer field party in Alaska, Charles Hickcox, head of the geology department, has announced.

From 12 to 15 four-men parties will work in Alaska during the summer mapping the coal areas, determining the richness of the veins and how they should be mined. Each party will have one or two college students as field assistants. Stacy, son of C. L. Stacy, 3213 Sanford, is one of 12 to 15 college men of the nation who will be allowed to make the trip, Hickcox said.

Stacy will meet the other members of his party in Seattle, Wash., shortly after the first of June. At Fairbanks, Alaska, the party will pickup equipment and proceed south to the front of the Alaskan range. They will do geological work in the coal deposits of the Nenana district, which lies along the northern border of McKinley National park. The party will return in early September.

As a student at Centenary, Stacy has made two field trips into Arkansas and Oklahoma with other geology students.

The department trips offered this spring were the first arranged for the students since before the war. On the trips students studied rock formation in the Arbuckle and Ouachita mountains. Minerals and fossils were collected on the excursions.

Hickcox worked in Alaska with the United States geological survey during the summers of 1945 and 1946.

Four New Initiates Received Into NK

Four new members were recently received into Nu Kappa fraternity. The new initiates are Thomas Moses, John Luffey, James Johnson, and Dan Griffith.

John Luffey has replaced James Henry as sergeant-at-arms of the group.

New pledges are Lewis Pitman, Bill May, and Nicholas DeFatta.

Senior Honors To Be Given May 21 In Chapel Program

The annual senior honors chapel will be held Wednesday, May 21, it has been announced by the registrar. Outstanding awards to be presented on the program are the Chi Omega award, the Cen Coe award, the Centenary College Leadership award, the Maroon Jackets award, the award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants, and the scholastic honors of the graduating class.

Dr. W. D. Overdyke will present the Chi Omega award of \$25 to the senior girl who has excelled in social sciences.

The CenCoe award is given to the senior girl who has done the most toward loyalty to CenCoe, her sorority, and to the school. The presentation will be made by Dannie Duerson, CenCoe president.

The Centenary College Leadership award will be presented to the outstanding boy and girl for excellent leadership during their college career. This is a cash award contributed by the alumni of Centenary College. It will be presented by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

The outstanding English major will receive the S. A. Steger Memorial Award offered by the Maroon Jackets. Dean Mabel Campbell will make the presentation.

The award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants will be presented by Mr. Bert Williams to the student who has the highest scholastic average in his major as well as highest in his general average.

The scholastic honors, Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude will be presented by Dean John Hardin to the members of the senior class of 1947 who are graduating with scholastic honors.

The program will be presided over by Dean E. H. Cherrington, Jr.

Centenary Students Are Awarded Prizes At Poetry Meeting

Moody Blanchard and Peppino Vlahoyannes, two Centenary students, were awarded prizes at the twentieth annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Poetry meeting which convened in San Antonio recently.

Blanchard received third prize with fourth prize going to Vlahoyannes. Miss Jenny Lind Porter of Texas Christian university of Fort Worth was awarded the first prize in the college division.

Delegates to the meeting are from colleges and high schools of the Southwest. Judges for this division of the meet were Dr. A. V. Board, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler Draper, and Miss Helen Oliphant Bates, San Antonio poets.

Professors Take Business Holiday

Students who attend Centenary this summer are going to miss a few familiar faces among the faculty. Some members of the faculty will be working on higher degrees, some will be doing research work, and one will direct the summer theatre of Shreveport.

Louisiana State university will have two representatives from Centenary on their faculty. They are Dr. Otha Miles and Dr. J. B. Entrikin, both of whom will teach in their respective fields.

Dr. Mary Warters will spend the summer working with the American Cancer Society in the research department at the University of Missouri.

Professor Griffith will work on his Ph D. at the University of Texas, while Miss Virginia Carlton has chosen Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill as her institution in which to seek higher learning.

Mrs. Arthur Shuey may be found this summer working on her book "Young Stanley," which is being sponsored by the Carnegie research Foundation.

Professor Joseph Gifford will direct the Shreveport Summer theatre.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 2—
Conglomerate out!
Founders' Day picnic at Betty Virginia Park.
Zeta Tau Alpha Dance in the Gym, 9-12.

Saturday, May 3—
Nu Kappa Dance in the Gym, 8:44-11:57.

Sunday, May 4—
Rotary Hall tea honoring Rotary graduates, 3-5.

Monday, May 5—
Conglomerate meeting in Publications Office, 10-10:50.
Commerce club meeting, 10 a.m., in old chapel building.

Tuesday, May 6—
Yoncopin meeting in Publications Office, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7—
Chapel.
Intramural.
Choir Radio Program, 6:45-7:00 p. m., KTBS.
International Relations club meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8—
Dramatics club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9—
Kappa Sigma Dance in the Gym.
Photographer's club meeting, 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 10—
Chi Omega Dance, 9-12.

Sunday, May 11—
Orchestra Concert in the Gym 4:00 p.m.

Monday, May 12—
Conglomerate meeting in the Publications Office, 10-10:50.

Tuesday, May 13—
Spanish Club meeting at Zeta Tau Alpha house, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14—
Chapel.
Intramural.
Choir Radio Program, 6:45-7:00 p.m., KWKH.

Thursday, May 15—
Dramatics club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

X-Ray Machine Is Donated To College

A \$5,000, 140,000 volt X-ray machine has been donated to Centenary. The gift was presented by the Highland Clinic under the direction of Dr. C. P. Rutledge.

At present, the machine is to be stored. It will be installed in the new Science building when erected.

The Physics department will use the device for research work.

Assistant Dean E. H. Cherrington received the gift for Centenary.

Three Centenary Graduates Among Summer Faculty

Three Centenary graduates will be included in the summer school faculty of the college. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Pettet Hughes, Mrs. Ethel Kramer Colquitt, and George B. Roberts. Francis L. Jones, a graduate of Texas State Teachers college, will also be a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Hughes, of Benton, will instruct in education. Following her graduation from Centenary she did work at the National Recreational school in New York City.

In the history department will be Mrs. Colquitt of Shreveport. After receiving her B.A. degree from Centenary, she earned her M.A. at Louisiana State university.

The third Centenary graduate, George B. Roberts, received his M.A. from the University of Texas where he was a part-time instructor.

Francis L. Jones of Shreveport is now a member of the evening school faculty and is principal of Crewell grammar school. He will replace Dr. Otha King Miles as instructor in psychology for the summer session. Mr. Jones received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, Texas.

The summer session will open for registration on June 4.

Students Observe Founders' Day with Day Of Festivities

The annual Founder's Day picnic is being held today, May 2, at Betty Virginia park. The students met at the old chapel at 9 to begin the days festivities. Highlights of the day will include try-outs for next year's cheerleaders and a baseball game between the faculty and students. Everyone must bring his own picnic lunch.

Founder's Day was first begun May 2, 1939, when the newly elected student senate suggested it as a means of building up school spirit. The students who did not attend were given double cuts in classes. An ad was run on the front page of the May 2, 1939, Conglomerate which stated:

To Our Professors:

We will not be in school today.
Signed,
The Students.

New Student Body Officers Attend Government Meet

Charles Stamper, A. B. Morris, Sharon Miracle, Sidney Williams, and Rose Audrey Randall newly elected officers of the Centenary College student body, attended a regional student government convention on the campus of L.S.U. from Thursday, April 17 through Saturday, April 19.

Delegates from thirty-six colleges in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi took part in the three-day convention, which was held in the L.S.U. Law building. At the first meeting on Thursday morning the group was divided into two panels for discussions. The first was on model student government, the second, on student problems.

Brown, Hardaway, And Graves Are Chosen New Class Presidents

Class officers for the 1947-48 schol year were elected Friday, April 18, in the Student Union Building.

Newly elected officers of the sophomore class are Coleman Brown, president; Joyce Hardin, vice-president; Beverly Stoval, secretary; and Billy Dowden, treasurer.

Junior officers are Gaius Hardaway, president; Dorothy Long, vice-president; Jean Marie Entrikin, secretary; and Harry Lazarus, treasurer.

Officers of the senior class are Glen Graves, President; Virginia Taylor, vice-president; Sally Lindsay, secretary and Tom Carter, treasurer.

VOTE COUNT SOPHOMORE

President—	
Brown	159
Blaxton	79
Vice-President—	
Hardin	93
Emmerick	70
Rollins	50
Rogers	23
Secretary—	
Stoval	103
Stewart	75
Reeks	57

Treasurer—	
Dowden	164
Joyner	76

JUNIOR

President—	
Hardaway	123
Jarrot	60
Vice-President—	
Long	83
William	47
Loe	41
Secretary—	
Entrikin	57
Johnson	36
Jordan	36
Kern	40
Treasurer—	
Lazarus	92
Weyman	80

SENIOR

President—	
Graves	46
Conger	35
Winegeart	4
Vice-President—	
Taylor	37
Tench	27
Downs	18
Secretary—	
Lindsay	32
Goodwin	27
Petree	23
Treasurer—	
Carter	51
Dingman	28
Philbrook	6

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A NECESSARY DECISION

The Conglomerate wishes to commend the Student Affairs Committee for its action in forbidding mixed house parties for campus groups until a workable system of chaperoning is presented.

The situation was focused by increased size of the groups on campus, and consequent protests of faculty members asked to chaperon. Complaints were justified and the action taken was appropriate.

In years past, little trouble was encountered in directing house parties because members were small and adequate supervision could be maintained. Now with groups swelled to abnormal size, our system of chaperoning is obsolete. Only decreased numbers or a better site for the affairs can justify their being held.

It should be understood that the decision of the Student Affairs Committee was rendered against no one group. Naturally the first organization which made arrangements for a house party was first affected. No one group on this campus is important enough to cause an unjust decision against all others.

BUY ONE

Around May 10, Centenarians will have an opportunity to purchase a much needed student directory compiled and published by the Physical Education Majors club. This booklet will include information concerning the Shreveport and home addresses of all the students attending Centenary this semester, as well as their classification and major subject. Also, listed alphabetically are the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the faculty members and administrative staff.

Commendation is due to the members of this club for their work on this worthwhile project. This directory is visible proof of a service that the PEM club has rendered to the students and the college.

For many years Centenary has needed a student directory. Each student will find it useful and valuable in the future. It is not the idea of the PEM club to make money on this project—but to give the students this directory at a minimum cost.

As soon as this directory is off the press, it will be on sale at a special booth in the S.U.B. for only 35c. And again the Conglomerate commends the PEM club for making this worthwhile publication a reality.



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LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Stan Kenton and Harry James both share honors for the current outstanding albums.



KENTON: Artistry In Rhythm. JAMES: *All Time Favorites*. In Stan's album of four 10-inch discs, he climaxes over five years of effort to albumize his distinctive and original music. He offers eight sterling sides, all originals, never before recorded and each based upon his *Artistry Theme*. Among the titles he features famous Kenton sidemen—*Safranski*, written for the bassist and rhythmic spark-plug of the band, Eddie Safranski; *Artistry In Percussion*, features his new drumming sensation, Shelly Manne (of the pre-war Bobby Byrne band); *Fantasy*—with solos by Vido Musso, tenor, and Boots Mussulli, alto; and a bit of Debussy in *Willow Weep For Me*—some choice warbling by June Christy and tromboning by Kai Winding (Capitol). The James album includes those scarce collector's items—*Concerto For Trumpet*, *Flight Of The Bumble Bee*, and *One and Two O'Clock Jumps*. The balance of the eight sides include such as *Sleepy Lagoon* and *You Made Me Love You*. All discs are selected from the great James productions that stand as milestones marking his climb to fame (Columbia).

DANCE—Dance records this month fall into a relaxed vein with Tex Beneke and The Miller band leading off with the immortal Carmichael opus—*Stardust*, and backing it with *Falling Leaves*. Both instrumentals receive the same arranging care that Tex consistently uses to capture the attention of audiences and record buyers, and retain the same high standards he has set and maintained since the inception of the reorganized band (RCA Victor).



Another Victor offering is their dynamic star, Desi Arnez, who with band plays a bolero—*I'll Never Love Again* (with Elsa Miranda vocal), and an instrumental, *Tia Juana*. Gene Krupa, of the frantic stick-licks, has a highly listenable pairing in *There Is No Breeze and Aren't You Kind Of Glad We Did?* Carolyn Grey sings on both, and on the latter she is joined by Buddy Stewart (Columbia). Capitol's great staff band, Paul

Weston, pair Matt Dennis in vocals of *So Would I* and *At Sundown*, a favorite of the '20's. Charlie Spivak leaves his "Sweetest Trumpet" in the case except for a short warm-up, and the band makes an instrumental pairing of *Stomping Room Only* and *Let's Go Home* (RCA Victor).

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Bing Crosby, with backing supplied by John Scott Trotter and band, sings *Anniversary Waltz* and *Yours Is My Heart Alone* (Decca). In a lighter vein, the King Cole Trio, with Nat Cole at piano and vocals, make one of their typicals—*It's The Beginning Of The End* and *But, She's My Buddy's Chick* (Capitol). Dinah Shore has one of the best of: *A Rainy Night In Rio*, reversed with *Through A Thousand Dreams* (Columbia).

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Blue Note, the famous label of the Chicago and New Orleans styles, makes an entry into frantic modernism with Tiny Grimes and Swingtet.



Tiny, always a great guitarist, finds some excellent showcasing in the two-sided 10-inch *Flying Home*, and in another 10-incher released at the same time: *Tiny's Boogie Woogie* backed with "C" *Jam Blues*. He uses "Trummie" Young, tram; John Hardee, tenor; Marlowe Morris, piano; Jimmy Butts, bass and Eddie Nicholson, drums. "Trummie's" tram stands out, so does the Grimes guitar. Hardee's tenor gets raucous in its exhibitionism and several ragged spots in the ensemble appear during the excitement. The tempo on all four sides is fundamentally the same, it still gets a lashing into pressure which causes bobbles and rushing, noticeable at the drums and piano—which disconcerts. Those who like rhythm and licks from melodic instruments instead of great tone production, may enjoy these.

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Vaughn Monroe, dance (RCA Victor)
THAT'S MY DESIRE—Frankie Lane and Manny Klein Orch., vocal (Mercury)
OH, BUT I DO—Harry James, dance (Columbia)
HADDA BROOKS BOOGIE—Piano Boogie Album (Modern Music)

SOCIETY

A wiener roast was held Saturday, April 19, at the American Legion club by the Gentry for the Aufait. The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

The Junior Pan Hellenic barbecue was held Saturday, April 26, at the Cosmopolitan club.

This was the first activity sponsored by the new group. Membership is made up of the new members and pledges of the four sororities.

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"Laff That Off" A Big Hit

"Laff That Off," a three act comedy, presented by the Centenary Players was received with acclaim. The play was given on the 23 and 24 of April in the Dramatic Workshop on the Centenary campus.

The players were Bonnie Jean Beardsley, Charlotte Ann Hanna Leonard Jopling, Charles Evans, and Willis Hardcastle. The play was directed by Mr. Joseph Gifford and produced by Miss Eva Spence.

Miss Jean Rosenblum was in charge of props with Pat Mayhan, Richard Davis and Frank Harkness assisting.

In the production of the play over 150 hours were spent in rehearsal.

Because of the lack of a front

curtain the audience was given the added pleasure of witnessing behind the curtain scenes between the acts. Lights were switched on and off to denote the beginning and end of acts.

Although the audiences were not unduly responsive during the play, the applause was gratifying at the end of the performances.

Ushers were Dorothy Long, Jere Keiths, Yvonne Norris, Sidney Brewster, and Emily Holsomback. Carl Grantz was in charge of the tickets.

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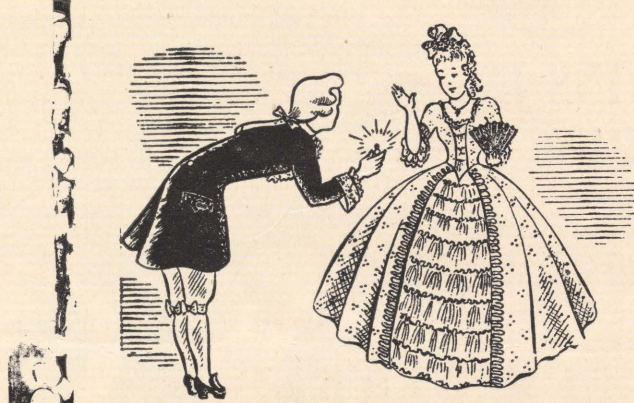
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KA Lambda Chi Win First Contests

The first round of men's intramural softball was played Thursday, April 24, with Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha winning their contests.

A third game between the Kappa Sigs and Gentry ended in a tie after a Kappa Sig run in the last inning was protested.

The Lambda Chi team trounced the Colonial Dorm, 15 to 4, on field one on Centenary Blvd., while Kappa Alpha downed the Town Boys, 5 to 1, on field two near the scout cabin.

Schedule for future games:

May 5: Field 1—Vets Dorm. vs Town Boys, 4:00; Lambda Chi vs Vets Villa, 5:15.
Field 2—Colonial Dorm. vs Gentry, 4:00; Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sig, 5:15.
May 8: Field 1—Colonial Dorm. vs Kappa Sig, 4:00; Gentry vs Town Boys, 5:15.
Field 2—Kappa Alpha vs Vets Villa, 4:00; Lambda Chi vs Vets Dorm, 5:15.
May 12: Field 1—Kappa Sig vs Town Boys, 4:00; Lambda Chi vs Kappa Alpha, 5:15.
Field 2—Gentry vs Vets Dorm, 4:00; Colonial Dorm. vs Vets Villa, 5:15.
May 15: Field 1—Colonial Dorm vs Kappa Alpha, 4:00; Kappa Sig vs Vets Dorm, 5:15.
Field 2—Lambda Chi vs Gentry, 4:00; Town Boys vs Vets Villa 5:15.

Thought for the week: If all horses say "nay," where do little horses come from?
The "photographer type" girl is the kind who likes to sit in a darkroom and wait for developments.

College bred is that stuff made from the flour of youth and dough of old age.

Seven Games Remain For Baseball Squad

Seven more games are on the schedule for the Centenary baseball nine which has worked hard this season, but met opposition too stiff for them to overcome.

May 8 and 17, the team will journey to Natchitoches for games with the Demons of Northwestern who have defeated the Gents in two previous encounters.

Stephen F. Austin's nine will be in Shreveport, May 12, for one contest with the Gent squad.

Four games with Barksdale Field's strong nine are scheduled for May.

Fraser To Teach Bible

William P. Fraser will be a member of the Centenary college faculty during the summer session and next fall, it was announced recently by Dr. Joe J. Mickle.

Fraser, a Centenary graduate, will teach three courses in Bible for the summer session. For the winter term he will serve in the capacity of student counselor and organizer of student religious activities on the campus.

This is part of the over-all plan of the college for emphasizing religion in its curriculum and preparing students to be leaders in their own churches upon graduation. Dr. Mickle announced this broadening of the religious education program when he announced the appointment of Fraser to the faculty.

While at Centenary, Fraser was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Conglomerate staff. He took part in Kollege Kapers and the Centenary band activities also.

After receiving his B.A. degree in history at Centenary in 1936, Fraser took his B.D. at Vanderbilt and is now studying towards his degree of Master of Sacred Theology at the Divinity School of Yale university.

A boy to be my sweetheart,
Both handsome and dumb
must be
Handsome, so I'll love him.
Dumb, so he'll love me.

Sweet Young Thing: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"
Cosmetic Clerk: "Not if you put up a good fight."

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Centenary Choir Makes Debut To Local Audiences

The Centenary Choir made its debut to Shreveport audiences with the "On to Frisco" concert on April 22 at the Municipal Auditorium. The program included classics, popular numbers, spirit-usuals, and novelty tunes.

The fifty-one voice choir, under the direction of A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, was costumed in French colonial style. The men wore gray pin-striped trousers with maroon full dress coats and snowy ascots.

The dresses worn by the women members of the choir featured gold metallic cloth with two maroon roses centered in the full panniers below the waist and drop-shouldered, tightly fitting bodices.

An outstanding number of the program was the "Dream of Summer" episode, in which the choir members told in song of their aspirations for their summer performance in San Francisco at the Lions club national convention.

Mary Ann Hettler, Jack Patterson, Armand Kitt, Armstrong Attie Sue Plummer, and Dale comprised a male quartet which offered two numbers, accompanied by Judy Key. Two other features of the concert were a number by the women of the choir and one by the male voices of the choir, with Marilyn Miller, soprano as soloist.

Supplementing the program were three piano numbers by Edgar Davis, piano major in the school of music.

EPITAPH ON A DENTIST
Stranger, approached this spot with gravity, John Brown is filling his last cavity.

Him is a goof.
Him is a gink.
Him personality.
It stink.
Me luff him.
Tho' him's face is funny.
'Cause dearie,
Him's got money.

Our Professors

By **SONNY SWANSON**
Centenary is a college. Every college has professors. Centenary is no exception. There are professors all over the place. They peep in key holes, they get underfoot in the Sub, they insist on holding class every day, they walk on the same brick walks the students use, and they even go to Chapel. At Chapel they are Exhibit A entitled, "It could happen to you."

The worst fault to be found in the professors at Centenary is their insistence on holding class every day. They come patting into the classroom. They check the roll. They smile gleefully as they mark down an absence. Some poor student ends up in the Dean's office because a stupid professor didn't understand that a growing child needs sleep.

Things in the Sub are confused enough. To make matters worse professors insist on going to the Sub to get their mail. This simple

act has a demoralizing effect on dormitory students. A professor always gets a lot of mail. Just seeing it gives the student an inferiority complex. They didn't get any mail. One professor even reads his mail to his class. It is inhuman.

Professors often have other disagreeable habits. They lecture. They don't care what they lecture

about. They just lecture. Some professors are fiends. They like to give a "pop" quiz. A "pop" quiz is designed to knock an A student down to a C. It wouldn't do to tell what happens to a C student.

Centenary is no exception. It has professors all over the place. There is nothing wrong with professors except their profession.

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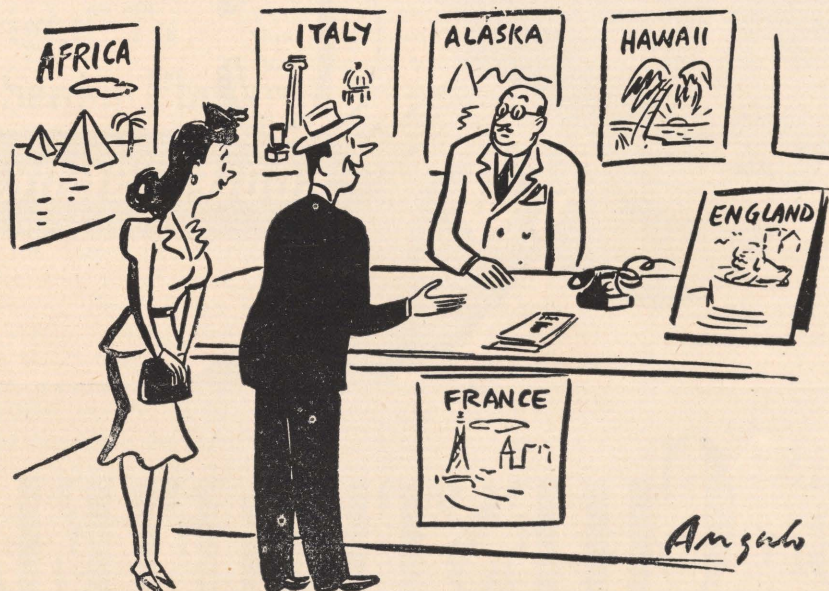
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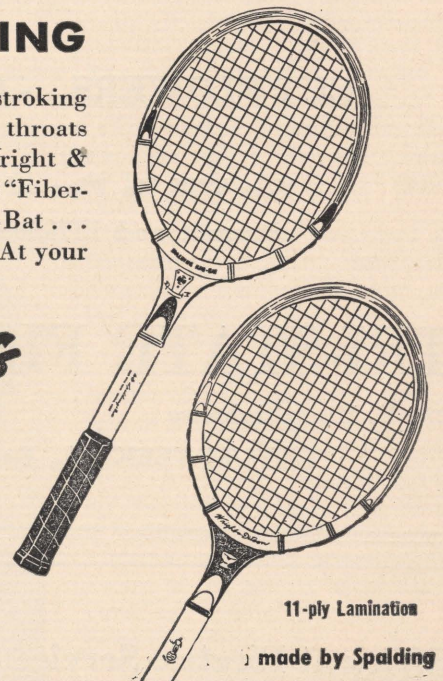
"Haven't you any other trips? We were in the Army, you know"



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Fifty-Five Per Cent Of Students In Favor Of Outlawing Communism

By JAMES P. SCHWEITZER
(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the seventh in a series of Student opinion polls. It deals with the Communist Party in the United States this week).

Since 1917 a cautious world has been watching the spread of a weird ideology known as Communism. The seat of Communism is Soviet Russia, but has branches in almost every nation on earth. There is little doubt that the policies and actions of these smaller parties stem directly from Moscow. Just how dangerous these organizations can be is evident from

what we have seen in Poland, Yugoslavia, and the other countries now suffering under the yoke of Communism. It is clearly evident that no matter where a Communist Party exists, the members and their sympathizers do not have the best interests of the various governments at heart. Even more shocking is the fact that on innumerable occasions these party members have been known to use "Trojan Horse" tactics to weaken a government should such action be of benefit to the Soviet. Many historians blame the Communist party for weakening and dividing France which caused the downfall in the earlier part of World War II.

There exists in the United States today, a Communist Party with about 90,000 known members and an indeterminable number of sympathizers and "Fellow Travelers." Its strength and importance is far out of proportion to the number of members. It is generally feared that these citizens of doubtful loyalty occupy key positions in education, labor, and government. Our poll asked whether or not

the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States. Fifty-five per cent think so, thirty-one per cent do not think so, while fourteen per cent do not know. Congress is now debating on a measure that would outlaw the party. It would outlaw members from key positions. J. Edgar Hoover, the nation's number one investigator, thinks that outlawing the party would merely send them further underground where it would be even more difficult to keep an eye on them.

Rotary Hall To Have Tea For Its Seniors

Rotary Hall will honor the graduating seniors with a tea Sunday, May 4, from 3-5. The students and faculty of Centenary and the relatives and friends of the seniors are invited. This is an annual event in the women's dormitory.

The seniors to be honored are Vivian Close, Sue Dickey, Betty Gutteridge, Jeanne Hayes, Martha Laird, Lucille Lawson, Peggy Pearce, Betty Lou Porter, Jeanne Spence, and Julia Faye White.

Alpha Omicron Pi Adds Three Pledges

Marjorie Bogue, Ann Byrne, and Colleen Moore were pledged to Centenary's Alpha Omicron Pi Colony Monday, April 21 in the group's meeting room at Rotary Hall.

The colony of Alpha Omicron Pi will be installed some time in May by a national representative of the sorority. All girls pledged prior to this date will be listed as charter members of the Centenary chapter.

Spanish Club Holds Fiesta

The Spanish club held a fiesta April 15 in the Student Union building. The SUB was appropriately decorated with Mexican pottery and handicraft.

Beverly Stovall was in charge of the program which consisted of a solo, "Temptation," by Betty Roberts with an accordion accompaniment by Joyce Bennett, who also rendered "Begin the Beguine" on her accordion.

Beverly did a Mexican hat dance and was accompanied by Mrs. Stovall at the piano.

Refreshments were served after the grand march led by Mr. R. E. White, professor of Spanish.

THE OLD OAK

By Peppino Vlahoyannes

The old oak stands upon the hill
Where flat rocks meet the valley's sweep
And rolling land begins to step

Down to the river swift and deep.
The old oak stands alone. He grew
Where as an acorn he had rolled

And stopped. Where soil began to feed
The wayward seeds, there roots took hold.
The weather made him rugged. It

Regarded not his weakness. Yet He grew where cattle trod and winds

Lashed out and howled their stormy threat.
The years of youthful struggle passed.
His proud head lifts to tower high.

He stands erect, his years revealed
In shagginess against the sky.
As decades pass the old oak stands

And tries to teach the way to pray.
His feet are on the earth. He looks
Up at the sky. What does he say?

There was a young maiden, a Sioux,
As tempting as fresh honeydew.

She displayed her cute knees,
As she strolled past tepees,
and the braves all hollered,

"Wioux-wioux."
—The Sundial, Ohio State U.

"And then there were two mag-
gots who were necking in dead
Earnest."

"I'm getting a little behind in
my work," said the butcher as
he backed into the slicing machine.

Amateur Fencing Is Restored By Local Students

One of the most recent sights to greet Centenary students on the campus are the antics of some amateur fencers. This sport was revived at Centenary by Hubert Gleason and Sonny McKinney about two weeks ago.

The story really starts back in the 1945-1946 school term when Hubert became interested in the subject. The only foils to be obtained then were the ones Mrs. Bryant Davidson had at her home. Mrs. Davidson brought the foils over to the Gym where they remained until about ten days ago. The reason for the lapse of time before the foils were finally used was due to lack of interest of anyone else in fencing last year.

Interest this semester was quickly aroused so that now quite a number of students are interested. The most prominent of these

besides Gleason and McKinney are Tommy Cook, Lawrence Voss, Herbert Deibner, and Marshall Martin.

Fencing has its humorous side too as it was demonstrated by Joe Reeks. It seems that Joe was disarmed three times in about thirty seconds while fencing his first time with Gleason. Rumor has it that this was Joe's first and last match.

The main deterrent to the growth of fencing here at Centenary is the lack of proper equipment and good instruction. So far as instruction is concerned at present it is all self-taught or from personal experience. Personal experience in this case is rather painful to the person who is getting it.

Fencing as a sport has seen a great increase in fans in the United States in the past few years. Many colleges have courses in which fencing is taught, also they have teams which engage in inter-collegiate contests in this sport. The United States has sent many teams to inter-national contests and matches but so far no first place position has been obtained by any

of these teams. Supremacy has remained with those countries which allowed duels to continue up to a late date.

Centenary had fencing teams in the past and they can have team in the future, with more and better equipment for practice and as a game for students it will probably become increasingly popular with the students.

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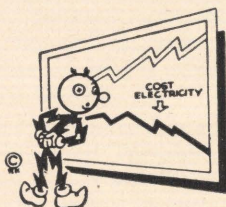
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96 Seniors To Receive Degrees June 2

John A. Hardin To Retire From Position As Dean of Centenary

John A. Hardin, Dean of Centenary College for the past 23 years, will retire from that position after the close of the spring semester June 2 and devote his full time to the department of mathematics, which he has headed 25 years.

Dean Hardin, a graduate of Sweetwater college and the University of Tennessee, came to Centenary college as head of the Department of Mathematics in 1922 and was appointed Dean by Dr. George Sexton, president of the college at that time, in 1924. He came to the college shortly after receiving his masters degree at the University of Chicago.

He has served under four presidents—through the expansion period of the 1920's, the depression of the 1930's and the war years of the 40's.

It was he who was largely responsible for having the college accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1925 and in maintaining that accreditation through the depression, when many other schools were losing theirs or being put on probation.

He has seen the college grow from an institution with a faculty of 25 to the present organization with a faculty of 75.

When Dean Hardin assumed the position in 1924, classes were held in the one brick building, Jackson hall, and two small shacks. In one of these shacks, used today for home economics classes, he conducted his first classes in mathematics.

As dean of faculty, he has been instrumental in the growth of the college from 11 courses to 16 departments. It was largely as a result of his studies of curricula and his recommendations that these new fields were opened to Centenary students.

As dean of students he has guided hundreds of undergraduates through completion of their educations and disciplinary problems which they faced.

He will devote his time to teaching mathematics and will continue as head of that department requiring five instructors.

He has served on the commission on institutions of higher learning, the body which accredits members of the Southern Association of Colleges; was chairman of the college section of the Louisiana college conference in 1933 and president of that conference last year.

He is a member of the First Methodist church in Shreveport, where he has taught classes many years in the Sunday School. Dean Hardin holds memberships in a number of academic and scientific

"Birthright" To Be Senior Play

"Birthright", by T. C. Murray will be presented on the evenings of May 30 and 31 in the Drama Workshop as the Senior play for this year. The cast will include Moody Blanchard, Jean Rosenbloom, Phil English, Bobby Jordan, and Charles Hoffman.

The play takes place in Ireland and concerns the tragedy of inheritance being given to a favorite son. "Birthright" is considered one of the greatest tragedies ever written and is filled with tense drama in every detail.

This will be the fourth time that the play has been presented in the United States. Its first performance was in Dublin, Ireland.

There will be no admission charge.



John A. Hardin

societies and has published several works on mathematics. His belief in the ideals of liberal arts education has led him to sponsor a constant broadening of the curriculum at Centenary and other colleges in the South.

In his letter of resignation to Dr. Joe J. Mickie, president of Centenary, Dean Hardin said it has been his desire for some time to spend the latter years of his service to the college in teaching and free from administrative responsibility. In his reply, Dr. Mickie was strong in praise of Dean Hardin's help to him during the two years he has been head of the college. The president expressed the appreciation of himself and the college board of trustees that the dean will remain at Centenary as head of the mathematics department.

Students Favor State Broadcasts

By James P Schweitzer

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth and final student opinion survey in which students give voice to their opinions on matters of local and general interest. The subject this week is the State Department Information Program.)

Secretary of State Marshall told congress last week that while no nation has been more generous than the United States, no nation has received less credit for that generosity. American aims are being misrepresented to a tremendous degree, he said, and this nation must devise some method of spreading the truth. He asked congress to "get on with the business" of providing the ways and means by authorizing the state department to go on with its foreign-language broadcasts and circulation of printed information about the United States. So long as propaganda is engaged in (by other countries) we must take some action, but Marshall is opposed to having that action take the form of "propaganda".

The state department is asking for \$30,000,000 to continue the broadcasts as well as the overseas libraries in the embassies. This will include the exchange student program also.

Our survey revealed that 93% of the students favor the continuation of the broadcasts, 7% had no opinion. No one asked expressed disapproval of the information service.

EDITOR NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR

The Student Publications Board has announced the staffs of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin for the coming year. The editor of the Yoncopin will be Patricia Adams, who served as Associate Editor for the 1947 Yoncopin, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Photography Club. Designing Editor for the Yoncopin is J. D. Thees, who has served in both the Yoncopin and Conglomerate staffs for the past year, in addition to being a member of Nu Kappa fraternity.

Editor-in-Chief for the Conglomerate is Hubert Gleason, a member of the Band and Kappa Sigma fraternity, who has served the Conglomerate staff for two years. Louis Yazbeck, managing editor is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Inter-fraternity council and has also been with the staff for two years. Charles Moore is assuming the position of Business manager for his third year. Charles is a member of Kappa Sigma and the Commerce Club.

Other members of the Yoncopin and Conglomerate staffs will be chosen at the beginning of the coming school year.

McInnis Chosen Outstanding Senior of Alpha Xi Delta

Margaret McInnis was chosen outstanding senior of Alpha Xi Delta at the annual Rose dance held Saturday, May 17 in gymnasium. The selection was based on character, leadership, co-operation, and scholarship.

She is past-president of Alpha Xi Delta, a Maroon Jacket, a Cencoe, secretary-treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic council, and secretary of the Intra-mural council. Margaret was also named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1947.

TOTAL PLEDGES OVER \$680,000

"Many alumni and friends of the college have been missed in the drive for a Greater Centenary," it was started recently by Dr. Mickie, "And we are making plans to reach all who have not been given an opportunity before to contribute to the program."

"Every bit of their support will be needed if we are to reach our immediate goal of \$800,000."

Reports from Program headquarters show that the total pledges secured in the program to date are over \$680,000.

Most of these pledges are made over a 30 month period and will take up to that time to collect.

The College needs \$450,000 cash to secure the \$50,000 grant from the General Education Board and assure construction of the first building.

Total cash on hand available for first building is over \$200,000.

Total in uncollected pledges available for first building is also over \$200,000.

"Prompt payment of pledges" according to Dr. Mickie, "will enable us to give a contract for the first of the new buildings just as soon as stabilized building costs permit us to go ahead."

E. H. Cherrington Appointed To Position of Dean of College

Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr., professor of physics and former assistant dean at Centenary College, has been appointed to the position of Dean of the College and chairman of the Department of Astronomy and Physics, it was announced by President J. J. Mickie. Dean Cherrington's appointment by the faculty and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees, follows the resignation of John A. Hardin, Dean of Centenary for the past 23 years. Though retiring from the office of Dean, Mr. Hardin will continue as head of the department of mathematics at the college.

Dean Cherrington assumed his duties at Centenary College, May 20, 1946 upon his release from service with the Army Air Forces, where he held the rank of major. During the past year he has been instrumental in revising the

Two Sisters From Class Of 1900 Will Also Get Diplomas

Dr. French To Be Delegate At I.F.U.W. Meeting

Dr. Katherine Jackson French, professor of English at Centenary College, will attend the International Federation of University Women as one of the delegates from Louisiana when the organization holds its first meeting outside of Europe at Toronto, Canada, August 11-16.

The federation, including members of A. A. U. M. from every state in the union and university women from many foreign nations, has as its objective this year the "Undergirding of the Peace" by helping teachers in war torn countries to continue their education and secure needed books and educational equipment.

Under the presidency of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard, 30 teachers have been brought to America the past year to continue their studies and plans have been made to double that number next year.

Oldest Living Graduate Of Centenary To Attend Exercises

Centenary college will award degrees to 96 seniors at the commencement exercises to be held June 2 in the amphitheatre, and 41 others will receive their diplomas at the close of the summer session in August.

Heading the list of commencement week activities will be the annual band concert to be held in the open air theatre at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, May 29. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mickie will honor both the June and August degree candidates with a semi-formal tea in their home from 5 to 6:00 p. m. on Friday, May 30, which will be followed by the presentation of "Birthright," the senior commencement play, taking place at 8:00 p. m. in the Drama Workshop.

Baccalaureate Sermon June 1

The Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1 at the morning service of (Continued on page 8)

Seniors Honored At Final Chapel

Senior Honors Chapel for the graduates of 1947 was held Wednesday, May 21, in the Physical Education Building.

The following honors and awards were presented:

Dr. W. D. Overdyke presented the Chi Omega Cash Award for Excellence in Social Science to Margaret P. Hunter.

The Cencoe Award to the Outstanding Senior Girl was presented by Shirley Petree to Dannie Duerson.

Dr. A. M. Shaw presented the Centenary College Leadership Awards to Katherine Turner and Bill Harwell.

Bill Harwell, former president of the student body, thanked the Senior Maroon Jackets for their help in the past school year.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell presented the S. A. Steger Memorial Award for the outstanding English major to Katherine Turner.

Mr. Royal Frost presented the Award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountant to Bertrand Greve.

Dean John A. Hardin recognized the following students who will graduate with scholastic honors: Katherine Earle Turner—summa cum laude; Eva Nell Hampton, magna cum laude; Bertrand Joseph Greve—magna cum laude; William Stewart Harwell—magna cum laude; Vernon Bland Jackson—magna cum laude; Elizabeth Burns Cassity—cum laude; Willard G. Cooper—cum laude; Jean Elizabeth Hayes—cum laude; James Lewis Robins—cum laude; Frances Mary Perkins—cum laude; Margaret Phillips Hunter—cum laude; and Marilyn Ruth Miller—cum laude.

Dr. Joe J. Mickie presented his message to the graduates.

NOTICE

In order that books may be balanced for the term, there will be no more charges made at bookstore after May 26.

Please get your supplies, including Blue Books, early. This means Vets, too.

To the Seniors

The struggle for a spiritual interpretation of life is not new. A century ago Emerson wrote:

Things are in the saddle,
And ride mankind.

Emerson's words of yesterday apply with equal force to our world today. For here we have a never-ending struggle, a battle never won. Dr. Leconte du Nouy, an eminent biologist, in his new book, "Human Destiny" gives an account of human life when it was governed by the one basic motive of survival. Then there emerged a new idea—the idea of right and wrong, a spiritual interpretation of life. Du Nouy says that the human soul must have heard such words as these:

"So far you have been concerned only with living and breeding. You could kill, you could steal food or mates, and go to sleep peacefully, having obeyed your instincts. But from this day on, you shall combat those instincts. You shall not kill! You shall not steal! You shall not covet!"

"And you shall sleep peacefully only if you have mastered yourself. You shall be ready to suffer and to give your life rather than abandon your ideals."

And since this time all great lives have declared that "—he who is in our hearts is greater than he who is in the world." Dr. Ralph Sockman speaks of Christ as helping us "to see the poetic flashes amid the dismal prose of routine living." Emerson also joins the chorus of Great Souls:

"But in the mud and scum of things
There's always, always something sings."

May each member of the largest graduating class in the history of Centenary carry into life something of this same faith in things spiritual. For only with such faith can you dare face the problems history has deposited on the doorstep of your generation.

May 19, 1947.

JOE J. MICKLE, President



Dean E. H. Cherrington, Jr.

registration system to handle the vast increase in enrollment and has introduced numerous administrative procedures designed to increase the efficiency of the dean's office.

As chairman of the faculty committee on Grants-in-Aid from the Carnegie-Centenary Research Fund, he has guided the allocation of eighteen grants in the past year.

He has served as chairman of the scheduling and scholarship committee which revised the arrangement of courses to prevent crowding while handling a record number of students.

He has instituted a new system numbering courses to classify them as to freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior.

He aided in the selection of the (Continued on page 5)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in chief
Associate Editors.....Louis Yazbeck and Bill Westley
Feature Editor.....Ann Byrne
Sports Editor.....Joe Reeks
Reporters: Joyce Youngblood, Betty Jo Walker, John R. Sanders, Glennette Middlebrooks, Amelia Keller, Emily Holzomback, Margaret Gebesen, Posey Driver, Bill McCleary, Hubert Gleason, Mary Frank Ellis, Bill Parker, Jeanne Connelly.
Proofreaders: Marjorie Reeks, Katharine Rollins, Mary Ann Reeks, Margaret Fisher.
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Business Manager.....Charles Moore

A COMMENCEMENT

Graduation is here! And it is truly a time of commencement. For four years (for some students longer), the undergraduates have been looking forward to this day . . . To the day when they would leave the classrooms and textbooks to build an independent life in their local community and the world.

A senior who has completed four years of college credit is to be congratulated and respected. The knowledge an individual has obtained during his collegiate experience should aid him in making opportunities for success in life. Bacon says, "A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds."

Commencement should be the time when each graduate takes stock of his college achievements—and sets a goal for his future achievements. Though that goal may never be reached, it is there—and he as a citizen of the world should strive toward it.

Inculcated with the ideals of Centenary, motivated by the optimism and enthusiasm of youth, Centenary's graduates will make farseeing, consecrated and intelligent leadership for tomorrow's world.

ELECTION CALLED

For the second time this month the student body will go to the polls to vote on cheerleaders for the 1947-48 season. In the last election held May 7, five of the 12 candidates were scholastically ineligible for nomination. This situation was not discovered until after the election results were announced. Therefore, the Student Senate deemed it necessary to call a new election, declaring Tom Carter cheerleader by majority vote, and Lois Ann Parker and Joan Johnson nominees for the run-off between the winners of Friday's election.

In this election today, Centenarians will vote for one girl and for one man only. The girl having the highest number of votes will be in the run-off between Misses Johnson and Parker to determine the feminine cheerleaders for next year. If one man has the majority of votes, he will automatically be elected cheerleader. Otherwise, the two highest candidates will be in a run-off to determine who will serve with Tom Carter.

The election today is strictly a primary. The final election will be held Monday, May 27, in the S. U. B. from 9-12 a. m. Each student is urged to vote in both elections!

To the Students of Centenary College:

As I am about to accept the heavy responsibility of serving as Dean of an expanding Centenary College, I take this opportunity to call upon each of you for your continued active support and hearty cooperation. With your help we can expect to accomplish many good things for our school and for you individually. Centenary is your college, and it shall be my chief purpose to enhance its value to you in every possible way.

My task will be exceptionally difficult since I shall follow Dean John A. Hardin, an inspiring leader of deep understanding and great kindness, whose name has become the symbol of the finest type of Christian living and teaching for more than a quarter of a century. His splendid personality has impressed itself deeply in the hearts of the ten thousand students who have looked up to him and loved him down through the years. Shortly after he took office, but largely through his efforts, Centenary won full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Through the long, dreary years of nation-wide economic depression Dean Hardin, by almost superhuman effort, held high the academic standards of Centenary. During this period in which College after College lost its accreditation entirely, Centenary was not at any time even so much as placed on probation by the Southern Association. That record alone bears eloquent testimony to his scholarly leadership and administrative acumen. Scarcely had the rigorous demands of that trying era relaxed when the turmoil of war began, and Dean Hardin again shouldered the added burden of guiding Centenary through a long period of unusual difficulty. Once more he accomplished his strenuous mission with great credit to himself and distinction for Centenary.

Dean Hardin's record of achievement has become a tradition at Centenary—a tradition that will live on in the minds of generation after generation of students. Whatever success may be enjoyed by those who follow in his footsteps will appear small by comparison with his accomplishments. Thus I shall consider myself fortunate if, as Dean of Centenary College, I can continue to uphold the standards which he has raised to such noble heights.

Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr.

IT COULD BE WORSE

By J. D. THEUS

A guy went to the railroad station to buy a ticket. He asked how much extra it would cost for Pullman accommodations and became furious when he heard the price. "Well, sir," said the clerk, "the berth rate has gone up."

A gal excitedly rushed into a store and asked the clerk to sell her a mouse trap. The clerk said he would wait on her just as soon as he finished with another customer. "Hurry, please," she said, "I have to catch a trolley." The clerk frowned, "I'm sorry, lady, they don't come that large."

"What did General Custer say when he saw the Indians coming over the mountain?" . . . I don't know, what did he say?" . . . "Here come the Indians."

"What is your name, witch? Hazel?"

The medic rushed up to Pvt. Jones commanding officer and exclaimed, "Sir, the operation to recover the knife that Pvt. Jones swallowed has failed!" . . . The Captain stood very erect and in his most military manner said, "There is only one thing to be done . . . we will have to issue Pvt. Jones another knife."

Two characters were walking along the road. After they had gone several miles, one of them sat down, pulled off his shoes, pulled off his socks, turned them inside out, put them back on, then put on his shoes, and continued down the road. "Why the devil did you do that?" demanded his companion. "Oh, my feet got so hot that I thought I'd turn the hose on them."

A prudocrat is a term that needs no explaining.

The guard had specific instructions not to let anyone pass his post without a special pass. A staff car with a colonel in it drove up and stopped. The colonel didn't have a special pass, but furiously ordered his driver to . . . "Drive right through!" The guard stuck his head in the window of the car and said, "Excuse me, Sir, I'm new here, whom do I shoot, you or the driver?"

SOLITUDE

By KETH DICKSON

In solitude alone is freedom found
A freedom from my duties and my cares,
Retreat from people with inquiring stares,
The noise of doubt in life cannot resound.
Desire no longer keeps my heart spell-bound,
No want is near to send up burning flares,
And gone are fears, and tears, and chilling airts;
A queen am I whom loneliness has crowned.
This freedom I have found has laughed at fate,
And made a joke of all that love believes;
And I no longer walk life's weary miles;
If I must lose all love along with hate,
If, then, perfection comes but when life leaves,
I choose to live with tears than to die in smiles.

Officers For Rotary Hall Council Elected

The women of Rotary Hall met April 29, 1947, for the purpose of electing officers to serve on next year's council. The officers are: Marie "Sug" Owens, president; Catherine Sale, vice-president; Buja Biggs, secretary; Lois Ann Higman, treasurer; Joyce Youngblood, reporter; Jackie Rembert, senior representative; Joan Johnson, Junior representative; Wynelle Henderson, Sophomore representative.

Eide Speaks At Final Series

Alaska is the country of opportunity, Harold Eide told Centenary students in a speech in chapel on May 7. In telling the story of his life, Mr. Eide showed how an ambitious young man could make his fortune in the world by using his natural talents and by having a lot of courage. His speech was the last in a series of lyceum lectures.

"Never sell yourself cheap," Mr. Eide said as he replied to tremendous applause by returning to the microphone for a few more words. If you work hard, become proficient at your chosen line of work, then command a good price for your abilities, you cannot help but be a success.

Arriving in America as a young man, Mr. Eide rode across the United States in a train, living on roast beef and apple pie meanwhile, because he knew no other English words for food. In San Francisco he met another Norwegian, who convinced him that a fortune awaited him in Alaska in the form of undiscovered gold. Seven days later he was on his way to Alaska.

The most thrilling experience he underwent in Alaska, aside from his actual discovery of gold, was meeting Jack London, the famous author. From him Eide learned ten English words. Having formed the habit of asking anyone he met to teach him a few words, Eide asked London, who decided that he must learn at least ten. These ten words he wrote on the back of a liquor bottle label, then signed his name to the list. Eide prized the signature so highly that he preserved it very carefully. He has been offered much money for it, but wishes to keep it rather than take money for it.

When most of his money had disappeared, Eide invested the remainder in supplies and took out across the tundra and forests of Alaska to find the gold he had come for. After fifteen months alone in the frozen wilderness Eide discovered gold. Having been restless all the night before, he rose at dawn one day and began sifting the sand on the edge of a stream. Finding gold in it, he continued panning the sand until he fell unconscious from exhaustion. He became so anxious to return to the States that not even the thought of mere gold could keep him there.

Returning to the States, Eide spent his money quickly and foolishly and soon found himself broke again. He went back to Alaska for more gold. He repeated this process whenever he found himself lacking in funds. He resolved to stop all his squandering of his money. The next time he docked at Seattle, he had all his money converted into travelers' checks, then waited at the train station until the train left for the East—for New York.

In Chicago Eide got off the train, went to the theatre, and promptly fell in love with one of the girls in the chorus. Having managed to meet her the second night after his arrival, he proposed to her and they were married the next night.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the Eides returned to the States. Soon they discovered that more money was necessary to meet the expenses of an enlarging family. Leaving his wife in Seattle with friends, Eide again left for Alaska to make more money. For the next twenty years of their married life, he followed the same course he had used as a bachelor. Back to Alaska he went whenever money was necessary and was not at hand.

The story Mr. Eide told the students of Centenary is to be filmed by Monogram studios as soon as he completes the script for it. He has written many short stories about his life in Alaska. Much of the credit for his work is due his wife, Mr. Eide said. She encouraged him to write until he found that he could do it and gained self-confidence.

His parting words to the college students expressed Mr. Eide's optimistic outlook on the future. He believes that with grit and determination any young person can

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Spring Examination schedule has been announced by the registrar's office. Examinations will begin on Tuesday, May 27 and conclude on Saturday, May 31. The schedule is listed below for your convenience.

Class	Time	Date
9:00 MWF	8:30-11:00	May 27
2:00 TTS	12:00- 2:30	May 27
9:00 TTS	2:30- 5:00	May 27
11:00 MWF	8:30-11:00	May 28
1:00 TTS	12:00- 2:30	May 28
10:00 TTS	2:30- 5:00	May 28
8:00 MWF	8:30-11:00	May 29
8:00 TTS	12:00- 2:30	May 29
2:00 MWF	2:30- 5:00	May 29
11:00 TTS	8:30-11:00	May 30
1:00 MWF	12:00- 2:30	May 30
12:00 MWF	2:30- 5:00	May 30
12:00 TTS	8:30-11:00	May 31

be a success, to himself as well as to the world. Alaska, he said, still offers many opportunities to anyone who is willing to take a chance.

I DID IT

By JIM BERRY

Talk about study, that's what I have done,
Reading, writing and boneing for an exam.
Some subjects I like and find they are fun,
In others my interest is merely sham.
Now I don't say that I am such a brain,
That my grades are such everyone admires.
When scholars came earthward, I missed the train,
But brother, I try in a way that tires.
Then Prof roars out in a masterful way,
An assignment that made me shake with fright.
For ever and ever I'll rue the day,
He said, "Write a sonnet for me tonight".
Since I need good grades for subsistence pay,
I sat and put on my thinging bonnet,
And lo and behold, I wrote a sonnet.

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Nu Kappa Fraternity Elects Officers

Nu Kappa Fraternity elected Pete Theus as President for the coming year, on May 19. Other officers include Joe Blanchard, vice-president; John Luffey, treasurer; and Don Whitaker, Historian.

Recent pledges of Nu Kappa are: A. C. Lawton, Bill May, Carl Dehn, Louis Pittman, and Nick De Fatta.

Nu Kappa has been conditionally accepted by a strong national fraternity and affiliation will take place soon after the beginning of the fall semester. Among national fraternities with which Nu Kappa has been in contact are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Alpha Gamma Epsilon, and Omega Alpha Kappa.

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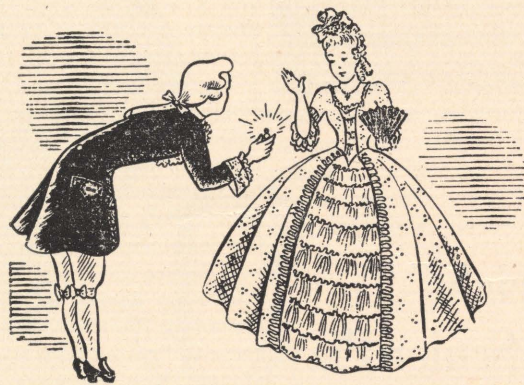
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STUDENTS DOWN FACULTY IN FOUNDER'S DAY FESTIVITIES

The student body was given a holiday when the annual celebration of Founder's Day was held in Betty Virginia Park. The celebration took place on Friday, May 3. This year marked the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the college.

The idea of having a picnic on Founder's Day originated in 1939. Just exactly who conceived the idea it is hard to say. That the idea came from the students there is no doubt, since no one ever heard of a faculty hunting for an excuse for a holiday. Miss Carlton could probably reveal the name of that thoughtful student, as she was in her senior year at Centenary at the time.

That first picnic was a memorable occasion. Students met at the college at eight thirty in the morning with their lunches, cameras, and sports equipment. Then they WALKED from the college to Betty Virginia Park. Although few may believe it, this is the truth. That is really showing school spirit!!!

In comparison, this year very few people showed up at school; most of the students that went on the picnic DROVE directly to the park in their cars. It is estimated that only 150 of 200 students attended. By stretching a point approximately 14% of the student body went to the picnic.

This year the first thing on the docket were the tryouts for cheerleaders. Tryouts were begun about 11:00 as by that time everyone had exhausted himself on the playground equipment. Bob Smith was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Tryouts for the feminine cheerleaders began all the yelling, although there were quite a few wolf whistles intermingled with the general noise. Then the boys took over for their part in the tryouts. After all of the individual tryouts, one yell was given which was led by all the aspirants to the position of Cheerleader.

With the conclusion of this part of the day's activities, most of the students devoted themselves to their picnic lunches, drinks being provided through the courtesy of the student senate. These drinks were provided in quantity and the slogan was "help yourself", a suggestion which was followed by all.

All during this time a work-up softball game was in progress which never stopped for lack of players. The only holdups were those necessary ones when someone threw the ball in the ditch. Someone in the most cases being Henry Timms who had a knack for overthrowing first base.

Added color was provided by Johnny Cashore and Carolyn Phelps standing back of second base trying to look like they were playing softball. Also there was Ann Tench who had to remove her skirt before she could pitch. Sinclair Kouns suffered an injured hand in an attempt to catch a fly ball. It might be well to say that six other guys were trying to catch the same fly.

In the softball game between the students and faculty, the students came out on top with a score of 7 to 4. Dean Cherrington didn't play in the game. He probably took heed to Bob Smith's words in chapel. The faculty had a star second baseman in the person of President Mickle, who made several stellar plays. The faculty catcher, "Cheesy" Voran, made it a hard life for anyone who attempted to steal second.

CALENDAR

- Friday, May 23:**
Final Conglomerate Out!
Kappa Alpha Dance, Gym,
9-12 p. m.
Maroon Jacket Picnic, 3 p. m.
- Saturday, May 24:**
Gentry Hayride
- Sunday, May 25:**
Party for Seniors.
- Tuesday, May 27:**
Spring Semester Examinations begin.
- Wednesday, May 28:**
Spring Semester Examinations.
- Thursday, May 29:**
Spring Semester Exams.
Band Concert in Open Air
Theatre, 7 p. m.
- Friday, May 30:**
Spring Semester Exams.
Tea honoring 1947 Graduates.
Senior Play, Open Air
Theatre, 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, May 31:**
Spring Semester Exams.
- Sunday, June 1:**
Baccalaureate Sermon, First
Methodist Church, 10:45
a. m.
Reception for Graduates,
First Methodist Church,
6 p. m.
- Monday, June 2:**
Senior Commencement Rehearsal, 10 a. m.
Senior Luncheon, Washington-Youree, 12:15 p. m.
Commencement Exercises,
Open Air Theatre, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, June 4:**
Summer School Registration
- Thursday, June 5:**
Honor Roll Posted
Summer School begins.

Yoncopin Staff Position Open

The college yearbook for 1947-1948 has several positions to be filled on it's staff. This announcement was made by the new Editor Pat Adams.

There are six positions open. They are Class Editor, Copy Editor, Art Editor, Sports Editor, Organization Editor, and Staff Photographer. If anyone is interested, contact Pat Adams or send application to Yoncopin, box 6. Closing date is May 24.

Pi Mu Sigma Members Entertain Friends at City Park Picnic

The annual Pi Mu Sigma party was held Friday night, May 9, in the Shreveport City Park.

At approximately 6:30 P. M., about fifty Pi Mu Sigmas and their guests met at Jackson Hall and proceeded to the park. After Dr. Warters had supervised the building of an excellent fire, everyone roasted the weiners and prepared for the picnic. Then the group sat around the fire for singing and talking. The chief attraction of the evening was a duet, composed of David Carlton and William Stewart Harwell. These talented Centenary vocalists sang "Not a Word from Home", "You Are My Sunshine", and "Wreck on the Highway."

The party proved a great success, and everyone had a good time.

Choir and Band Climax Activities

The climax of Choir and Band activities began May 1 with the annual Spring Concert of the Centenary College Band at the Byrd High School auditorium. The Centenary Band includes some fifty members and is under the direction of Bill Causey.

The Choir on May 6 journeyed to Alexandria where they sang at the state convention of Lions Clubs and their necrology service for those Lions Club members who died during the past year.

On the night of that same day the Choir returned from Alexandria to participate along with the Band in a one hour Music Week program broadcast over KWKH. Mr. Ralph Squires, member of the faculty of the Centenary School of Music, spoke briefly on Music Week. The Choir of Louisiana Northwestern College and several soloists from Louisiana Tech also participated in this program broadcast from the auditorium of Byrd High School.

The thirteenth sponsored program of the Choir ended for this year on May 7. The programs were sponsored by Forest Park Cemetery each Wednesday night. It is probable that the programs will continue next fall.

The Choir sang for the local Lions Club on May 14. The local chapter of the Lions Club is the sponsor of the Choir trip to San Francisco where the Centenary Choir will sing before the International Convention of Lions Clubs.

The Choir leaves on the San Francisco trip 8:00 P. M. June 22 on a chartered train coach to be at Convention from June 28-30. The trip will last from ten days to two weeks. There will be sight-seeing on the way and plans are being made for singing stops. Four such stops are planned. One stop will be at MacPherson, Kansas, home of A. C. Voran, Choir director.

Choir Camp is scheduled for September 6-13. Camp will be at Beene-Aire on Lake Bistenau. Those interested in membership in Choir and Choir Camp for next year should see A. C. Voran. Since the number of choir members are limited to forty it is advisable to make reservations immediately.

Langlow Heads Pi Mu Sigma

The regular meeting of Pi Mu Sigma was held in Jackson Hall, Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 P. M.

The officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: president, John Langlow; vice-president, Joe Powell; secretary, Billie Hargis; treasurer, Lois Anne Higman.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served.

Thought for the week: Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

Orchestra Has Spring Concert

The spring concert of the Centenary-Shreveport orchestra directed by Lester A. Somers was given May 11 at the Music Hall. The two soloists on the program were Centenary students, Edgar Davis, pianist, and Gus Lolakas, violinist.

Mr. Davis played Beethoven's Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra in C major, Op. 15. Mr. Lolakas performed the Czardas by Monti. Orchestral numbers were Beethoven's Egmont Overture, the Merry Wives of Windsor by Nicolai, and Perpetual Motion by Bhom-Isaac.

The orchestra gave its first formal concert in January of this year. It was organized in 1944 and now consists of 40 pieces.

Cencoe Names New Members

Cencoe meeting was held Sunday, May 11 at 2:00 p. m. in the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

The officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Shirley Petree; vice-president, Sally Lindsay; and secretary-treasurer, Helen McCarter.

Dannie Duerson was awarded the Cencoe leadership plaque, which is given to the girl who has contributed most to the organization.

Plans were made for initiation of new members and for the Cencoe luncheon honoring the graduates.

The following new members were elected: Alpha Xi Delta—Joan Dodson; Chi Omega—Shirley Petree, Ann Tench, Betty Lou

Reid, Pattie Jean Warren, Sharon Miracle, Marjorie Reeks, Glynnette Middlebrooks, Betty Rae Fox, Dorothy Long, Jean Marie Entriakin; Zeta Tau Alpha—Elizabeth Persons, Marguerite Houston, and Mary Brown.

Maroon Jackets Initiate Eight

The new Maroon Jackets were initiated at the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, May 13, by Eva Nell Hampton. Newly elected members are Rose Audrey Randall, Lel Hamner, Betty Holland, Sharon Miracle, Betty Downs, Bettie Rea Fox, Shirley Petree, and Margaret Statham, with alternates Sally Lindsay, Ann Tench, Rutheen Green, and Sybil Durbin. These will serve during the coming year with Bettie Fletcher, Mary Ann Goodwin, Ottalyne Paynes, Melba Jean Loveall.

The newly elected officers are: president, Ottalyne Payne; vice president, Mary Ann Goodwin; secretary, Betty Holland; and treasurer, Bettie Rea Fox.

Donation Made By Pi Mu Sigma

Pi Mu Sigma, the honorary premed fraternity, has donated twenty-five dollars to the Science Library for furtherance of research material for the students of Centenary College.

The money has been used for the following books: Hand-Atlas of Human Anatomy, by Spalteholz; Human Embryology, by Patten; and Doctors on Horseback by Flezner.

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Mrs. Campbell Speaks To Pan- Hellenic Group

Monday night, May 5, the Centenary Pan-Hellenic council sponsored a program for the members and pledges of the the four sororities on campus. Mrs. Robert Campbell, national vice-president of Kappa Delta, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Campbell's topic was "Inter-Sorority Relations".

The new Pan-Hellenic officers for the coming year are: president, Jean Marie Entriakin; vice-president, Betty Downs; secretary, Lel Hamner; and treasurer, Lorraine Jordan. Other members are: Alpha Omicron Pi—Louise Lowe, Elise Adams, and Martha Julia Haley; Alpha Xi Delta—Rutheen Green, Bettie Fletcher, and Betty Jane Clark; Chi Omega—Sharon Miracle, Pattie Jean Warren, and Shirley Petree; Zeta Tau Alpha—Rose Audrey Randall and Sally Lindsay.

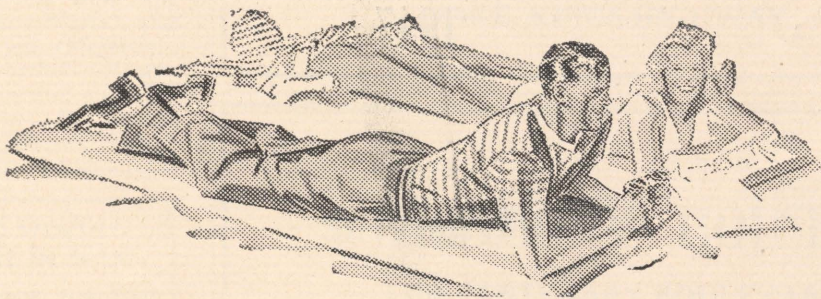
The purpose of the Pan-Hellenic council is to regulate and enforce sorority rules and policies, and to promote better inter-society relations.

BAND HAS SUPPER PARTY

Members of the Centenary Band held a supper party at Worm's Hilltop House on Cross Lake. The supper was held on Wednesday, May 14.

The band members met in front of the Music Hall at 5:00 p. m., before leaving for the lake. Transportation was furnished by cars of the band personal.

Guests for the occasion were President and Mrs. Mickle, Dean John Hardin and his wife, and Professor Ralph Squires.

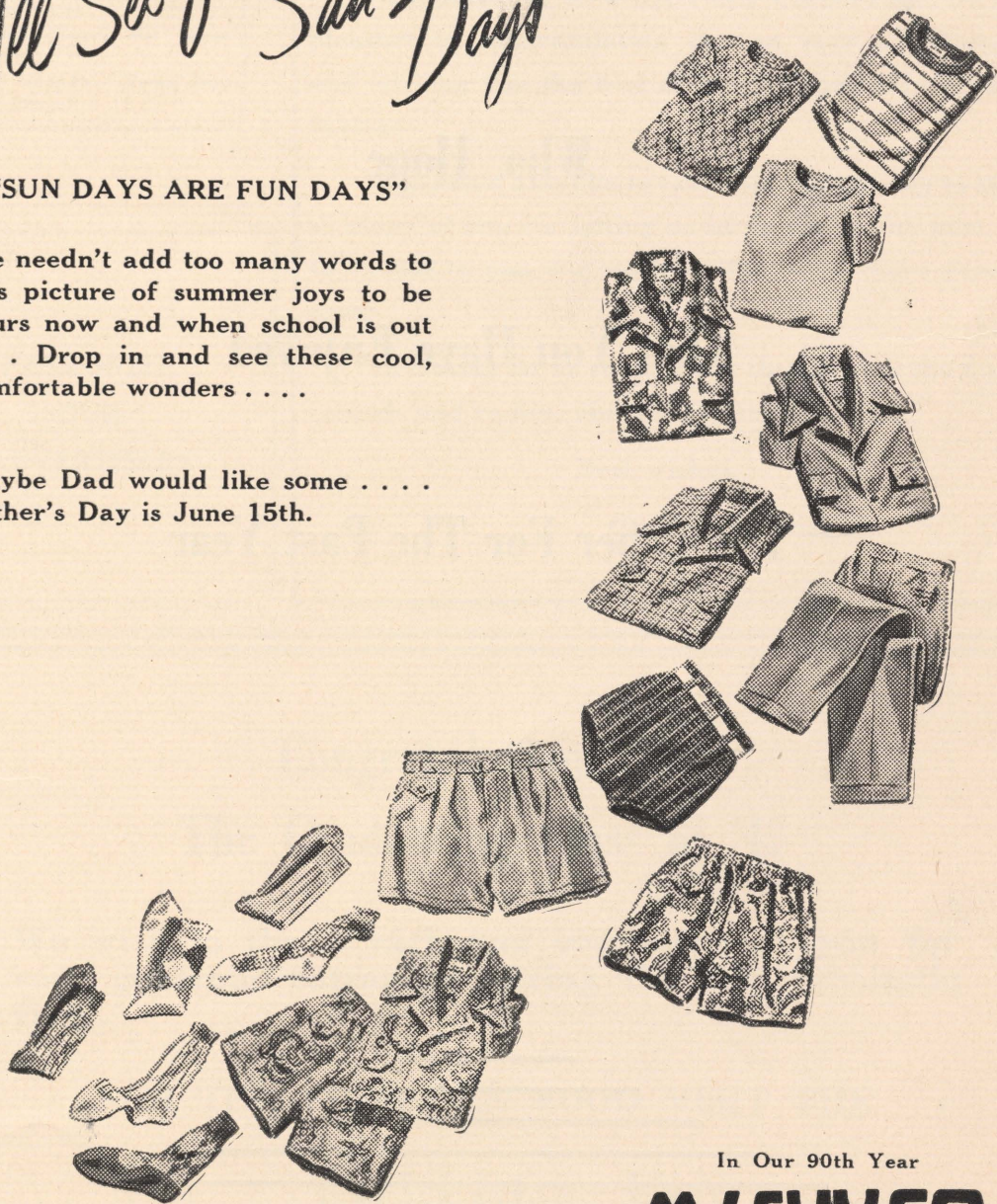


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A SENIOR LOOKS BACK

Graduation is upon us and as seniors we look back. Graduation seems to be a time for looking back. For four years this day is awaited impatiently and eagerly. A commencement it is called—a commencing, a beginning; yet as we seniors stand today on the threshold of a new experience, we reminisce over four years of college life.

It is difficult to write a summary of four years of college work, for college is made up of a lot of big things; and a lot of little things, too. College is an atmosphere which penetrates the heart and creates there a deeper, finer appreciation of the noble precepts upon which the college was founded. College means memories, a host of them which come flooding over us with familiar strains of a popular tune or the gag laughter of a crowd. College means homework, quizzes, exams and as a climax, comprehensives which seem to put the others to shame. College means registration, green bewilderment, homesickness and a longing for loved ones. College means rush parties, dances, formal banquets and a whirl of social activities that chilled and thrilled us with anticipation. College means a growth of the student body—an increased enrollment numbering over a thousand. College means coffee in the Sub between classes and sometimes during class hours—when with or without sugar the coffee always tasted the same.

College means elections with posters, handbills and balloons punctuating the bright greenery of spring with splashes of color. College means chapel hour—programs which the student gathered to hear first in the old chapel and then in the gymnasium. College means basketball games and a school spirit which though dormant at times bloomed into existence at the crucial moment. College means trudging to classes in the rain, splashing a path from the Arts Building to South Hall through turbulent streams and torrential downpours. College means a school paper and a yearbook—an eight page Conglomerate with stories that were good—and bad—a Yoncopin that ran off schedule every year. College means crowded class rooms where students gathered to seek higher learning. College

means club meetings which at the time were of world-shaping importance. College means snowball fights on campus and a complete transforming from the everyday scenes of winter drabness to a fairyland blanketed with white. College means enthusiasm and interest which could be kindled with the mere hint of fame.

College means a love of people older and wiser than we—ones who are devoting their lives to sharing with others the knowledge, the understanding and appreciation of higher education. College means friends—some who drop out and are lost along the way and others who became a part of life itself. College means growing up and maturing in judgment and thinking that we might cope with the problems of our day. College means a cap and gown, a diploma and that sudden feeling of pride and accomplishment. College means graduation, a commencement after four full years of happiness. College and graduation mean looking

back, yet looking ahead with assurance. College means this and much more, for college is the springboard from which we as youths leap boldly and confidently into life.

A definition of golf, now that spring is luring the enthusiasts of the links out: Golf—a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason.

At Missouri University two fellows held an eating contest. The winner won the prize money, but more important, he won a contract from the Goodyear Blimp Company.

An Old Maid's Prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep, darn it."

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of

1947

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The Paper For The Past Year

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to the

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GRADUATES OF '47

Best Wishes for Your
Future Success in the
Field of Endeavor You
May Now Have Chosen.
If we have been able to
Serve You During Your College
Years, We Are Indeed Gratified.

HEARNE
DRY GOODS CO., LTD.

CHERRINGTON—

(Continued from page 1)
25 new members now on the faculty.

He holds the A. B. degree, Magna Cum Laude, and the M. S. degree from Ohio Wesleyan; his Ph. D. degree in astronomy is from the University of California.

Besides being a teaching fellow at Ohio Wesleyan and the University of California and a Morrison Post-doctorate Research Fellow at the Lick Observatory, he was an instructor in mathematics and astronomy and director of

the Holden Observatory at Syracuse University.

Dean Cherrington was assistant professor of physics and astronomy, an astronomer in the Perkins Observatory conducting research with the fifth largest telescope in the world, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State University, and was chairman of the faculty committee on examinations and grades at Ohio Wesleyan.

Before entering the service, Dean Cherrington contributed approximately seventy articles of technical and popular nature on astronomy to various publications. He has had considerable experience

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A CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCES . . .

We are now in the middle of the so called "Merry Month of May", which months means GRADUATION, which name ordinarily means PRESENTS for the graduates, which automatically means JEWELRY from LEONARD'S. Although we are not related to Confucius, we say "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do TODAY." and we urge you to shop early. Good merchandise is still awfully hard to get, so shop while our stocks are full of all items, carefully selected for your approval.

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LOOK

RECORD
REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Frankie Carle comes out on the Columbia label with two of his most popular instrumentals—



Frankie Carle

Serenade that sky-rocketed Frankie to fame while he was pianist with the Horace Heidt band, and the tune has remained his identifying trademark. Here is some of Frankie's most listenable music. *Sunrise*, as will be remembered, has a complete, relaxed ballad feeling with the Carle piano in his own styling. The *Boogie* features his piano throughout with the band supplying the background and climaxes.

Jordan (Decca); *My Love For You*, Tommy Dorsey (RCA Victor).

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—*It Must Be True*—Mary Lou Williams and her girl stars, a Quintet, get into a relaxed mood for some good improvisations. A vocal breaks the jazz value, but instrumentally the number is good.



Mary Lou Williams

Harmony Grits, the reverse, moves along instrumentally, and for this review becomes the strong side (RCA Victor). Other good jazz: *Soprano Boogie*, Herbie Fields Quintet (RCA Victor); *I Can't Get Started*, Lennie Tristano Trio (Keynote); *T-Bone Blues*, T-Bone Walker, (Blue Note).

DANCE—M-G-M, a new label makes its debut with the band of Jimmy Dorsey. Jimmy digs into his file of styles and makes a repeat of the old *Green Eyes* treatment and applies it to the popular revival *Heartaches*. Vocals are shared by Bob Carroll



Jimmy Dorsey

and Dee Parker. Here is a refreshing J. Dorsey. For the reverse he plays, *There Is No Greater Love* with Bob Carroll vocal. Among the theme releases, Claude Thornhill issues his own, and also instrumental, *Snowfall*. On the reverse, he adds another instrumental, *Autumn Nocturne*. This a mood, with Thornhill piano opening backed with his band and unusual reed and horn instrumentation. Two ace sides! (Columbia). Among the moods—a new Duke Ellington, the second of his Musicraft releases, *Magenta Haze*, an instrumental, which features the alto sax of Johnny Hodges. On the backing, Duke plays *Tulip Or Turnip*, a quiet jumper with vocal by Ray Nance. Recommended new releases: *Old Devil Moon*, Gene Krupa (Columbia); *We Knew It All The Time*, Vaughn Monroe (RCA Victor); *Someday Sweetheart*, Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers (Exclusive); *Open The Door* Richard, Louis

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Butch Stone, novelty vocalist and sax side man with Les Brown comes into his own as featured funny vocal man in his debut on a new label: Advance. Butch sings *How Big Can You Get?* and pairs it with *In My Convertible Cadillac*. This disc backs Butch with an all-star septet which makes the two titles tops for good novelty and listening. Frank Sinatra offers two romantic ballads, and supported with the music of Axel Stordahl he makes a hit pairing: *Why Shouldn't It Happen To Us* and *I Want To Thank Your Folks* (Columbia). Georgia Gibbs takes two titles from the Broadway show, *Finian's Rainbow*, *Necessity* and *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* and she rates a listen (Majestic). Other vocal worthies—*Heartaches*, Eddy Howard with his Orch. (Majestic); *Far Away Island*, Harry Babbitt (Mercury). —Sam Rowland

**NEW AND WORTHY
IMPRESSIONS IN WAX—**

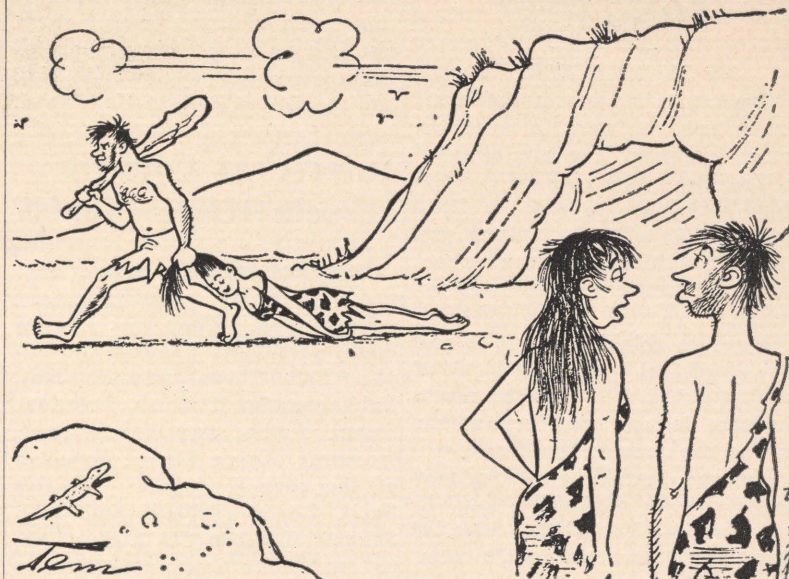
I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE (Vocal) Monica Lewis (Signature)
WHAT GOOD WOULD THE MOON BE? (Dance) Freddy Martin (RCA Victor)

THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE (Jazz) Sammy Benskin Trio (Blue Note)

I'M YOURS (Vocal) Mel Torme (Musicraft)

BRAHM'S LULLABY (Vocal) Bing Crosby (Decca)

**PATRONIZE
OUR
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"You never take me anywhere!"

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

She doesn't smoke
She doesn't pet
She doesn't go
To college yet.

It is not natural to shrink from kissing. If it were, the majority of college girls would be nothing but skin and bones.

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In closing let us remind you that RCA is the tops in records and radios, and we are tops in RCA."

Best wishes,

Gladys and Dick

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By JOHNNY MERCER

Don't give me any of that stuff about how you want to be in the music business! You are already! Yes, sir, I just realized it when they asked me to write a little yarn for your paper, telling you about the things you can expect in music during your summer vacation.

I got to thinking about it and I realized that every single one of you is going to be in the music business in one way or another during the summer months.

You see, there'll be a lot of new songs coming out while you are on vacation. You'll like some of them and others you won't listen to more than once. But those you like will come back because you drop your nickle in juke boxes, demand them from orchestra leaders and ask radio stations to play them.

That puts you in the music business.

I'm not kidding either, because they will give a lot of play to tunes you ask for and they'll ignore the others. You'll be the ones who make and break scores of songs during the summer.

And come fall, the big tunes of the first weeks of school will be ones you made through your demands. Take any song you like, watch how many requests it gets and the juke box plays, and if the total is high you are bound to have a hit on your hands.

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So let's have some fun this summer and watch what happens to the smash hits you manufacture. You'll be an even bigger part of it than those of us who write, sing and record out here in Hollywood.

Inter-Frat Council Elects Officers for '47

Inter-Fraternity Council met and officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Charles Snell, president; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pete Theus, vice-president, Nu Kappa; Sid Williams, secretary, Kappa Alpha; and Lenny Fant, treasurer, Kappa Sigma. Members of the council include: Charles Snell, Louis Yazbeck, and John Sanders, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lenny Fant, John Cashore, and Gavis Hardaway, Kappa Sigma; Pete Theus, Joe Blanchard, Don Whitaker, Nu Kappa; A. B. Morris, Sid Williams and Charles Stamper, Kappa Alpha.

The duty of this organization is to act as a governing body for fraternities on the campus.

At the meeting held on May 16 it was decided that corsages were to be outlawed at fraternity functions for the coming year. Rushing rules were also set up for the '47-'48 year.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian tells of a student, apartment hunting, who came across a rather nice arrangement the other day. "Yes, I think this will suit me very well," he said to the superintendent. "But what are all those small stains on the ceiling?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "the last occupant of this room was a professor who was always experimenting with a new chemical."

"Oh," oh'd the student, "then those are the marks of the chemicals?"

"No," said the superintendent, "they're the professor."

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

ACTIVITY DIRECTORY

Student Government:

STUDENT SENATE

President—Bill Harwell 7-9448
Vice-President—James A. Robbins.
Co-ed Vice-President—Jane Riggs 7-4582
Secretary—Jean Haynes
Treasurer—Hill Harris .. 2-7784

CLASS OFFICERS:

Senior
President—John Haygood 7-9665
Junior:
President—Whitney Boggs 7-1630
Sophomore:
President—John Scales 7-1541
Freshman:
President—Billy Ford 7-6374

Honorary Organizations

Maroon Jackets—(Junior-Senior Women)
President—Eva Nell Hampton 7-0045
Alpha Sigma Chi—(Chemistry) Local.
President—Robert Clifton 7-1778
Alpha Chi—(Junior-Senior Scholastic) National
Alpha Sigma Pi—(Freshman-Sophomore) National.
President—John Scales 7-1541
Pi Mu Sigma—(Pre-Medical) Local.
President—Robert Clifton 7-1778
Sigma Pi Sigma—(Physics) National
President—William B. Scott 9600
Chi Sigma Nu—(Education) National
President—Kathleen Latham 2-8756
Pi Kappa Delta—(National Forensic Society)
President—Neil Dixon 2-6412

Departmental Clubs

Spanish Club
President—Neil Burgess 7-5359
French Club
President—Kathleen Latham 2-8756
Cenhomec—(Home-Ec)
President—Lucile Lawson 7-1496
Dramatics Club
President—Dorothy Long 7-5729
Ministerial Club—(Bible)
President—Dannie Duerson 7-1327
Psi Chi—(Psychology)
President—Amy Goldman 2-6110
Commerce
President—Bill Morris 3-8229
Extra Curricular
Men's Intra Mural Council (Sports)
President—Merrit Boydston 7-9814
Co-ed Intra Mural Council
President—Sharon Miracle 7-5246
Conglomerate—(Newspaper)
Editor—Marilyn Miller 7-2575
Yoncopin—(Yearbook)
Co-Editor—June Hetherwick 7-2406

Dormitory Council

Rotary Hall Council
President—Jean Hayes 7-3359
Colonial Hall Council
President—Lawrence C. Dickerson 7-8121

Music

Choir
President—J. H. Blackman 7-4673
Band
President—J. Warren Fulton 2-4436
Orchestra
Sponsor—Lester Somers 7-1432
Kollege Kapers
Master of Ceremonies—Hub Brandao 2-1993
Social Organizations
FRATERNITIES:
Kappa Alpha—(Alpha Iota Chapter)
President—Bill Harwell 7-9438
Centenary Campus 7-1432
Kappa Sigma—(Epsilon Chapter)
President—Dan Monroe 6610
Centenary Campus 7-7503
Lambda Chi Alpha—(Theta Rho Zeta.)
President—Jimmy Bullock 2-3667
Centenary Campus 7-4124
Intra-Fraternity Council
Chairman—Bobby Moody 7-1740
Vice-Chairman—Dan Monroe 6610

SORORITIES:

Alpha Xi Delta—(Beta Gamma Chapter)
President—Margaret McInnis 7-1850
Centenary Campus 7-0387
Chi Omega—(Iota Gamma Chapter)
President—Jane Riggs 7-4582
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Zeta Tau Alpha—(Beta Iota Chapter)
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Katherine Turner 3-4551
Cencoes—(Intra-Sorority)
President—Dannie Duerson 7-1327
Pan Hellenic Council
President—Katherine Turner 3-4551

Non-Greek Organizations

Aufait—(Women)
President—Martha Laird 7-2461
Centenary Gentry—(Men)
President—Spencer Wren.

Geology Society Chooses Officials

The Centenary Geological Society elected officers for 1947-48 at their final meeting of the semester, May 8. President is James H. Montgomery, of Monroe, La.; vice-president, F. Malcolm Paul of Shreveport; secretary, Harrell C. Stacy of Shreveport; treasurer, Merwin Petty of Ida. Charles A. Hickcox, assistant professor of geology, is the faculty sponsor of this group.

Curious Old Lady: "I see that you've lost your leg."
Cripple: "Well, darned if I haven't."

Vets Readjustment Allowances Not Pay For Summer Vacation

Readjustment allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, H. B. Turcan, Administrator of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security, advised Centenary College student veterans today. He stated that the Louisiana Division of Employment Security, by a formal agreement with the Veterans Administration, administers Title V of the G. I. Bill in Louisiana, which provides for readjustment allowances to self-employed and unemployed World War II veterans.

"Even if he is otherwise qualified, a veteran is not eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment if he is receiving subsistence allowances for education or training under the Act or is not available for suitable work," Mr. Turcan said.

"This means," he said, "that in between school terms and during vacation periods, veterans should make sure that their Federal government school subsistence allowance payments have been discontinued before claiming readjustment allowances."

"Further, the veteran who is planning merely to rest and play between school terms is not eligible for readjustment allowances. Among other things HE MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT AND WILLING TO ACCEPT A SUITABLE JOB FOR EACH WEEK FOR WHICH HE CLAIMS THESE ALLOWANCES," said the Administrator.

The law provides that further rights to readjustment allowances shall be forfeited by a veteran who knowingly accepts an allowance to which he is not entitled. In addition, misrepresentation or fraud in connection with these claims are punishable by fines and prison sentences.

"Don't you think George dresses nattily?"
"Natalie who?"

Cheerleaders Will Be In Run-Off

Tom Carter is the only nominee for cheerleader who has definitely been elected. Lois Ann Parker and Jo Ann Johnson will have to be in a run-off to determine the feminine cheerleaders.

Of the boys who ran in the elections those who had enough votes were ineligible under school regulations while those who were eligible did not receive enough votes to be declared a majority. The girls who received enough votes for the run-off were all ineligible except those named above.

The run-off for the boys will be held today from 9 'til 12. In case of a tie there will also be another run-off when the girls are voted on. The day for the girls run-off will be the following Monday.

The girls running for election are, Lois Ann Parker, Jo Ann Johnson (Joyce Hardin, Ann Hull, Wynelle Henderson and Joyce Youngblood.

Nominations for the boys up to deadline was S. L. Davis. If no more are nominated, he will automatically win as he is unopposed.

They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."

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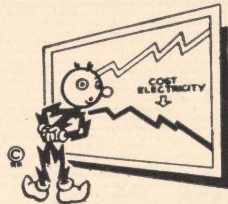
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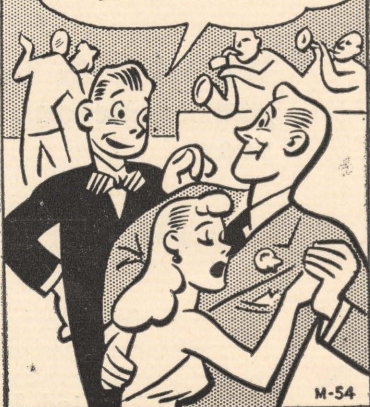


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S. C. A. ELECTS 1947 OFFICERS

An installation service was held in the Chi Omega house by the Student Christian Association for next year's officers on May 7. Barbara Purnell, this year's vice-president turned the offices over to the new officials: Bill Sirman, president; Jack Beilby, vice-president; Mary Ann Hettler, secretary; and T. B. Herndon, treasurer.

Beverly Beilby gave a short devotional followed by a very impressive dedication service, the high point being a solo by Marilyn Miller.

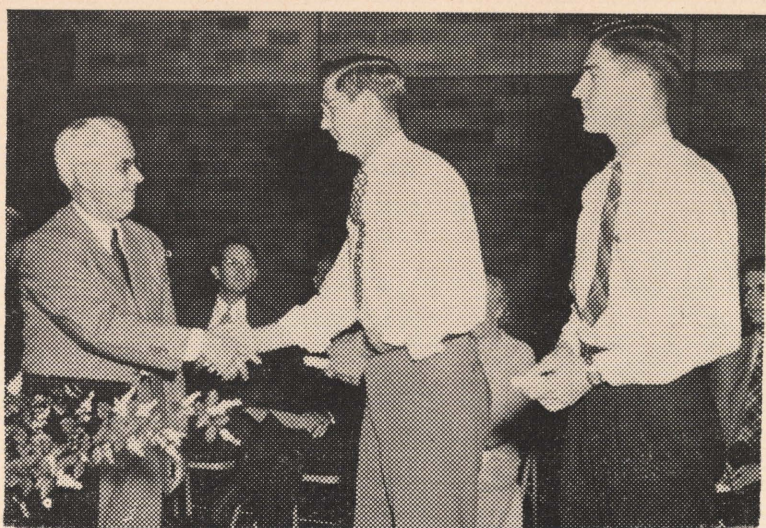
A business meeting followed conducted by the new president, Bill Sirman. Plans were discussed for a hayride to be given on Friday, May 16, which was open to the student body. Plans were also made for an open house to be given September 21 for all new students.

Committees were formed for the new year. Sybil Durbin and John Robert "Sandy" Sanders will be responsible for the worship settings. Music will be furnished by Attie Sue Plummer, Edward Camp, Marjory Smith, and Martha Jean Haley. Publicity will be provided by Frank Stockwell, Dwight Phillips, and Paul Smith. LeRoy Philbrook, Jane Broyles, Jack Winegart, Doris Marie Foster, and Tommy Cook will compose the recreation committee. Joan Dodson, Fay Wren, Ann Bowden, and Beverly Beilby will have charge of refreshments.

A new committee, a steering group, will be composed of two members from each of the four representative denominations: Mary Ann Hettler and Ann Bowden, Baptist; Barbara Purnell and John R. Sanders, Presbyterian; Pat Purnell and Bill Holtsclaw, Episcopalian; Martha Julia Haley and Frank Stockwell, Methodist. Any other denomination that wishes to join, please contact Dr. Nuttal, the S. C. A. counselor.

Further plans have been made for a new chapel to be built from the present student publications building. This will be much better than the present structure, the old chapel building or the dramatics workshop as it is now called.

The student body is invited to attend the evening devotionals that are, at the present, held in the Greek theatre. Each evening a fifteen minute devotional service is



Pictured above are Glen Graves and Charles Ratcliff as they receive the highest award for debating offered by Pi Kappa Delta from Prof. Joseph Gifford at Honor's Day Assembly on May 14.

held at 6:30 and is led by some denomination. On Tuesday nights, however, an inter-denominational meeting is led by a speaker who is of interest to all. This program will be discontinued in the summer, but a five minute period will be set aside at 12:05 each day for those who wish to attend. The present system will again become effective in September.

Aufait Officers Installed Here

Officers of Aufait, Centenary's non sorority group, for 1947-48 were installed at a candlelight banquet honoring the senior girls at the Washington-Youree hotel, Friday evening, May 16 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, cosponsor of the group with Mrs. Bryant Davidson, opened the program with a prayer. Introduction of the first honorary Aufait mother, Mrs. W. G. Michaels of Marshall, Texas, whose daughter, Joy Rose, was a member of Aufait until her death this year, followed.

Martha Laird, this year's president, introduced the best pledge, Gloria Monzingo, and presided at the installation of officers.

President is Tommie Lue Guiliams; vice-president, Sybil Durbin; secretary, Jackie Jackson; corresponding secretary, Martha Ann Enyart; treasurer, Ottolyne Payne; pledge advisor, Nancy Ward; marshal, Shirlene Shaw; and chaplain, Marjorie Smith.

The speech to the seniors, Peggy Pearce, Dannie Boone and Martha Laird, and the presentation of gifts was by Tommie Lue Guiliams.

Members of Aufait who attended the dinner were Martha Laird, Martha Ann Enyart, Margaret Stathem, Gwendolyn Kelly, Sybil Durbin, Tommie Lue Guiliams, Anne Hull, Billie Jo Rains, Jackie Jackson, Joyce Jackson, Nancy Ward, Gloria Monzingo, Dannie Boone, Peggy Pearce, Melba Mitchell, Bonnie Rich, Dolores Anderson and Ottolyne Payne.

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Veterans Choose To Continue Their Study

The long-planned vacation that America is slated to take this year, with its swimming, fishing, boating and other pleasant diversions will have to wait for more than three quarters of the 6,311 veterans attending the many schools and colleges throughout the northern half of the state. These veterans figuratively talked the matter over this year and have now advised the Shreveport veterans administration that vacations for them are out this summer and that they plan to continue their studies without interruption.

Their decision to continue their studies under forced draft during June and July was revealed this week by the VA as a result of a two months survey conducted among all students to determine their desires for uninterrupted subsistence payments.

The five thousand veteran students who plan to work on through the hot summer months, represent seventy-seven percent of those who attended the Fall and Spring terms, the VA's report shows.

Veterans in on-the-job and on-the-farm training without taking time out for a pleasant vacation.

Enrollment for schools and colleges is expected to hit an all-time high this fall, the VA predicts, with many veterans starting college for the first time.

Talmage H. Heard, VA vocational rehabilitation and training officer, requested any veterans studying under public law 346 who have not yet filed the VA form 1908, Request for Leave or Interruption, to do so immediately in order to prevent overpayment and waste of a veterans entitlement.

Lapsed Policies May Be Reinstated Until Aug. 1 by Veterans

World War II veterans who have permitted their term policies to lapse now have until August 1, 1947 to reinstate NSLI without a physical, provided the holders are in as good health as they were at the time of lapse.

Also under this new law, a veteran may obtain any permanent N.S.L.I. plan without the necessity of previously holding term insurance. Under the old law a veteran must of had term insurance for at least one year before it could be converted to a permanent plan.

All N.S.L.I. policies provide for a waiver of premiums for veterans who have become totally disabled for six or more consecutive months. Even though premiums are being waived, these veterans can convert their term policies to all types of permanent insurance except that for an endowment plan. The premiums will be waived during the continuance of the total disability.

For further information and necessary forms on insurance, see your Veterans Service Officer, Raymond R. Swanston, Room No. 35, Jackson Hall.

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?" asked a Centenary visitor.

"No", replied the young man, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my head."

STUDENTS PRESENT AWARDS AT ANNUAL HONORS CHAPEL

The annual Honors chapel was held Wednesday, May 14, 1947.

The publications awards were presented by Miss Virginia Carlton to the following people on the Conglomerate: Editor-in-chief, Marilyn Miller; Business Manager, Charles Moore and associate editors, Bill Westley and Louis Yazbeck. Students on the Yoncopin were given awards as follows: Co-Editor-in-chief, June Hetherwick and J. D. Theus; Business Manager, Jack Comegys and Associate Editors, Pat Adams, Anna Herrman and John Hill.

Miss Carlton announced the following students as editors of student publications; Handbook Editor, Glen Graves; Yoncopin Editor, Pat Adams; Designing Editor of the Yoncopin, J. D. Theus; Conglomerate Editor, Hubert Gleason and Managing Editor, Louis Yazbeck.

John Scales former president of Alpha Sigma Pi, announced the new members. Alpha Sigma Pi is the honorary scholastic Freshman-Sophomore fraternity. Officers elected for next year are: Nathan Joyner, president and Katherine Rollins, Secretary-Treasurer. Those qualified for membership are: Orin K. Beene, Walter Beilbey, Jane Broyles, Bette Brock, John Earl Brock, Jack Buckingham, Marilyn Callahan, Edward Camp, Evan Campbell, Mark Daly, Posey Driver, August Erickson, Cerey Francis, Raymond Gibbs, Betty Gladney, Joseph Gowan, Martha Haley, James Hamilton, Mary Ann Hettler, Joyce Hardin, Robert Hood, William Jopling, Lorraine Jordan, Nathan Joyner, Mrs. Barbara Hull Lloyd, Robert Lowery, Joe Powell, Orbin Medley, Allen E. McGary, Colleen Moore, Daniel Middleton, Merwin Petty, Rita Ann Roudebush, Katherine Rollins, Jimmie Stravalemus, Barbara Thomas, Pearla Tinsley, Beverly Turner, Betty Jo Walker and Carolyn Yancey.

Mr. J. B. Gifford, Head of the Speech Department presented awards to the following members of the Debate Team: Glenn Graves, Vivian Close, Charles Ratcliff, Byrum Teekell, Betty Ross, Sherman Kottle, Charles Raines, O. C. Edwards, Robert Stacey and Neil Dixon.

The Alpha Chi award was presented by Dr. E. L. Ford to Barbara Ann Thomas, outstanding Freshman of 1946-47.

Intramural awards were presented by Mrs. Bryant Davidson. The volley ball trophy was won by the Senior class and claimed by Maida Mickle. Badminton singles trophy was won by the Junior class and claimed by Helene McCarter. Badminton doubles trophy was won by the Senior class and was claimed by Katherine Turner. The ping pong trophy was won by the Junior class and was claimed by Billie Jo Raines. The basketball trophy was won by the Senior class and claimed by Kathleen Lathan White and Julia Faye White. The softball trophy was won by the Juniors and claimed by Rose Audrey Randall. The victory trophy was won by the Senior class and claimed by Maida Mickle and Katherine Turner.

Letters were presented to the following girls who showed outstanding ability in all sports.

Freshmen; Katherine Rollins, Ouida Poche, Beverly Turner, Angerite Houston, Elizabeth Persons, Jackie Jackson and Sharon Miracle; Juniors; Shirley Petree, Billie Jo Rains, Helene McCarter and Rose Audrey Randall; and Maida Mickle, Kathleen White, Jane Riggs, Dooley White and Katherine Turner, Seniors.

The "C" blanket was given to Katherine Turner the best-all-round Senior girl in sports.

Dan Monroe claimed the general excellency trophy presented to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity by Clayton Cornish. The Jack Dempsey trophy was presented to Diz Duncan. Jack Clayton presented basketball jackets to the following: Lenny Fant, Diz Duncan, Bob Carson, Andy Strong, Cleveland Strong, Bobby Corley, Thomas Moses, "Cotton" Robbins, Bruce Brown, Joe B. McClellan, Ray Pidge, Omer Shively, Sam Holli-

day, John Cosse, and Don Fisher. Lenny Fant was awarded a gold basketball for his record in making free shots.

Dean Mable Campbell announced the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college for next year. Assisting Clois Papa, Otte-lyne Payne, Mary Ann Goodwin, and Betty Fletcher are the new hostesses Shirley Petree, Sharon Miracle, Rose Audrey Randall, Lel Hamner, Bettie Rae Fox, Betty Holland, Betty Downs and Margaret Stathem.

The Cencoe Essay Awards were presented by president Dannie Duerson to Reuel H. Allen, first prize winner; John F. Bookout, second place and Betty Burns Casity third prize.

McCary Jewelers presented Centenary Lady, Jane Riggs, and Centenary Gentleman, Bill Harwell, with Elgin watches.

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr. presented Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin with a painting on behalf of the faculty. Dean Hardin has resigned his deanship after 23 years of service to Centenary.

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36 SENIORS—

(Continued from page 1)
the local First Methodist Church. Mr. Goodrich attended Centenary 1925-28 during which time his father was pastor of the First Church in Shreveport. While at Centenary he played football, being a member of the team which once made the "Centenary Gentlemen" famous in the college sports world.

He received his B. A. degree from Birmingham-Southern and his M. A. from Southern Methodist University. Since then he has served as pastor of churches in Houston, El Paso, and Dallas. While in the former city, he was president of the Greater Houston Ministerial Alliance (1942-1943), and of the Houston Methodist Ministers' Association (1942-1943). Mr. Goodrich was appointed to his present pastorate in November, 1946.

Sunday afternoon, June 1, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., Centenary's annual art exhibit will be held at

the State Exhibit Building at the Fair Grounds.

Luncheon On Commencement Day

Commencement day, June 2, will feature the senior, alumni, faculty, trustees luncheon at the Washington-Youree Hotel at 12:30 p. m. This will follow the senior rehearsal at the amphitheatre and the annual meeting of the board of trustees at 10:00 a. m.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Amos Thornburg, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in St. Louis, located just off the campus of St. Louis University. Dr. Thornburg previously spoke to the students of Centenary at the April 16 chapel services.

Sisters To Be Awarded Degrees

An added feature on the commencement program this year will be the presentation of college diplomas to two sisters, members of the class of 1900. These women, Mrs. Carrie Shwing Tomb and Mrs. Willie Shwing Campbell, were the

first members of their sex to graduate from Centenary college, but at that time the college was not conferring degrees upon women. Mrs. Tomb, a resident of Jackson, La., graduated with the highest scholastic average in her class. Mrs. Campbell, of Wichita, Kan., will not be able to be present at the commencement; therefore her diploma will be received by Mrs. Tomb.

The college will also be honored with the presence of Dr. R. B. Paine, believed to be the oldest living graduate of Centenary. Dr. Paine received his degree in 1882, and is a physician of Mandeville, La.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be awarded to the Rev. Mr. J. Henry Bowdon of Lake Charles.

The following seniors will receive degrees as designated:

Bachelor of Arts

Joann Marshall Abney, history; Gordon Elliot Becker, history-education-psychology; Elinor Eppes Browne, English; Elizabeth Burns Cassidy, English; Willard G. Cooper, art; Bennet Keth Dickson, English; M. Jack Dietrich, commerce; and Beverly Dan Duerson, art.

Henry V. Earnest, English; Jean Shannon Elder, art; Amy Beatrice Goldman, psychology; Virginia Steere Henderson Goodson, English; Eva Nell Hampton, music; Jean Elizabeth Hayes, art; John Warren Haygood, history; Annie Johnston Hoyer, education; and Jeannette McKinney Husdale, English.

Fred William Kneipp, Jr., Spanish; Martha Jane Laird, English; Josie Stoudenmire Lynch, education; William Rufus McCook, English; Josephine Chatham Means, education; Maida Works Mickle, physical education; Margie DeJean Middleton, English; and Betty Clare Mosely, history.

Hazel L. Nelson, education; Shirley Mae O'Neal, education; Clois James Papa, Bible; Peggy Earl Pearce, art; Mary Ellen Petree, education-psychology; Betty Lou Porter, English; Marilee Rabb, education-psychology; Henry Leroy Riser, history-government; and James Lewis Robins, history.

Robert Leonard Smith, commerce; Jeanne Sweete Spence, English; Mary Stewart Steger, English; Katherine Earle Turner, English; Reese N. Walton, history; Frances Hazzard White, education; Julia Faye White, education-psychology; Kathleen Latham White, French; and Persis Mariam Wisdom, Bible.

Bachelor of Music

Frances Mary Perkins.

Bachelor of Science

John Baxter Atkins, Jr., commerce; Louis A. Barre, III, chemistry; Dudley Crawford Beene, commerce-education-physical education; Dannie Patricia Boone, home economics; David Milton Carlton, biology; Robert Brainard Clifton, biology; John McLoyd Comegys, economics; and Vincent S. DeFatta, commerce.

George Newton Drake, mathematics; Raymond Reichman Flowers, economics; Joseph Daniel Freeland, commerce; Joseph Warren Fulton, IV, economics; Walter Barmore Fulton, Jr., chemistry-mathematics-physics; Bertrand Joseph Greve, commerce; Mary Elizabeth Gutteridge, commerce; and Leven Hill Harris, economics.

William Stewart Harwell, chemistry-biology-mathematics; Mary McGill Haygood, commerce; James Lycurgus Heath, Jr., commerce; June Harriet Hetherwick, home

economics; Walter B. Holley, engineering-math-physics; Margaret Phillips Hunter, commerce; and Norman Francis Hunter, geology.

Vernon Bland Jackson, biology-chemistry-math; Truman Leroy Johnson, education-history-physical education; Arrie Lucille Lawson, home economics; William Andrew Liddell, Mathematics; James Henry McGregor, economics; Earl David McKay, chemistry; Lloyd Caldwell Mabry, Jr., chemistry; and Louie Jackson Madden, Jr., commerce.

Melvin T. Middlebrooks, commerce-economics-history; Marilyn Ruth Miller, commerce-economics-history; William Lockhart Morris, Jr., commerce-economics-history; Edgar E. Myers, Jr., commerce; Charles Clifton Ratcliff, economics; Robert Joel Ray, geology; and Frank John Reeks, commerce.

Jane Riggs, chemistry; James Lewis Robins, biology; Joseph Rose, biology-chemistry-physics; Mary Lou Slay, home economics; Lee Harlie Snow, Jr., commerce; William J. Sowers, commerce; Kent Edward Toler, biology-chemistry-physics; and James Marvin Turner, commerce.

Lawrence W. Wadsworth, commerce; Billy H. Walker, commerce; Kathleen Elise White, biology; Henry Irby Winegeart, commerce; William Alfred Wingo, commerce; and James Law Youngblood, commerce.

Graduates of the summersession are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Melma Alton Boddie, economics-history-education; Vivian Keller Close, arts-dramatics-English; William J. Dancer, Jr., history; Patricia Dawson, music; Homer Adolph Duque, English; Charles Ewart Evans, Jr., psychology; and Willis C. Hunter, English.

Richard Davis Laing, Jr., history; Margaret Anne McInnis, art; Lezima Matt, history; Gaines Bradford Norton, economics-history-government; Helena Jane Oglesby, education; Arthur Ferguson Shuey, Jr., economics; and William Arthur Wilcox, Jr., economics-history-psychology.

Bachelor of Science

Toby W. Adair, Jr., commerce; James Edmund Bailey, Jr., com-

merce; Kieffer Edwin Bailey, Jr., commerce; James Winns Brownlee, Jr., commerce; Edwin Eugene Clarke, mathematics; Gerald R. Cureton, biology-chemistry-physics-mathematics; Beatrice Ernestine Dickey, home economics; and Sam Boatner Grayson, economics.

Erving Morris Greenberg, commerce; Wilburn Benjamin Helm, commerce; Hilda Hicks, biology; Robert Gordon Johnson, commerce; Robert Hostetter Kintzing, chemistry-physics-mathematics; James Harrell Lary, commerce; Roy W. McMahon, chemistry-geology - mathematics - engineering; and Paul Hilton Madden, Jr., commerce.

Rogers W. Martin, mathematics; Joseph Ernest Reeks, commerce; Russel Owen Rigby, biology; Betty Ross, commerce; William Gordan Scarborough, commerce; Harold Boyd Smitherman, commerce; George Starry, commerce; Frank Wilton Summers, chemistry; Lloyd DeWitt Tiller, commerce; Amy Sheppard Vaughn, home economics; and J. B. White, Jr., commerce.

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